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MARGUERITE UP FOR SALE

By PAT DUFOUR
Times Staff

The Canadian Pacific's Princess Marguerite, operating out of Victoria for 25 years, is to be sold.

She will not be replaced, ending the Victoria-Seattle ferry service.

In Victoria today from Montreal, CP's general manager of coastal marine operations Barry Margetts said the ship had lost $272,000 in the past three years and to replace her would cost between $17 million and $20 million.

The Maple Shipping Co. Ltd. of Vancouver has been retained to sell the Princess Marguerite.

Margetts also confirmed that Canadian Pacific's marine operations are to be phased out of Victoria.

All shore facilities — machine shop, stores shop and ticket offices are to be closed down. CP will confer with the unions to which the 20-odd employees belong in an effort to relocate some personnel.

With the closure of all shore facilities, Margetts said, it was to be expected the Princess Patricia, CP's last remaining ship to be berthed here during the off season, would be permanently moved to Vancouver in 1975.

The Victoria CP docks, leased from Marathon Realty, a subsidiary of CP, would be available for leasing, either by the provincial government or some other authority.

The Princess Marguerite has a crew of about 90—35 permanent employees, the others being employed on a seasonal basis.

Employables Cut Off Rolls: Mayor

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — The provincial government has cut off all welfare benefits to people who cannot prove they are unable to find a job, according to Surrey Mayor Bill Vander Zalm.

Vander Zalm told the Times Monday, a directive from the government on Aug. 29 ordered municipalities "not to pay welfare to any individual who cannot prove he is unable to gain employment."

The directive puts all B.C. municipalities "in the same boat as Surrey," said Vander Zalm, in forcing all employable people off the welfare roles.

Deputy Human Resources Minister Jim Sadler said later in Victoria he would neither confirm nor deny the existence of the directive since it was up to Human Resources Minister Norman Levi to comment on the matter.

Levi however, attending a meeting in Vancouver, could not be reached for comment.

Vander Zalm said he did not think the new policy had been made public "probably because it contradicts the government's old stand" on welfare payments.

In Surrey, where employables have been unable to collect welfare since June 1, the number of people receiving assistance has dropped by about 15 per cent and $400,000 to $500,000 in welfare payments saved, said the mayor.

Employables — people who can work, are between 19 and 45 and who have no dependants — have been taken off the welfare role in Surrey every summer for the last six years, said Vander Zalm.

In recent years, the municipality has hired a job finder to help those people find employment, he said, and this year the program was working so well the municipality decided to bar employables on a year-around basis.

Port Coquitlam and the district of North Vancouver have joined in the experiment.

Vander Zalm said since June, about 1,100 people have found jobs in Surrey under the program and the municipality has a bank of 50 jobs waiting to be filled.

The average wage given these people is about $3.85 an hour, he said, and a survey of last summer's program showed about 90 per cent of the people who find jobs during the summer instead of going on welfare, stay employed during the winter.

This winter, when Surrey tries the program on a year-around basis, emergency assistance will still be available where needed, he said.

George Philion, a supervisor in the Victoria regional office for department of human resources, said today he had heard of no such directive from the government.

Municipalities in Greater Victoria are no longer directly involved with welfare administration. Welfare services were taken over by the provincial government in September, 1973, and the services are now administered through regional offices throughout the area.

John Gibson, supervisor of the Saanich region office, said today he had not received the directive Vander Zalm said was dated Aug. 29.

Gibson said according to the act, all people must try to find employment, but if they couldn't support themselves, had to be given welfare payments.

"It's a discretionary thing," Gibson said, "but I don't think that the municipalities could be told to take people off the welfare. Surrey decided to this just on its own," he said.

'We'll Paralyse Municipalities' CUPE Warns

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees will paralyse municipalities in B.C. if its 1975 contract demands are not met, a union official said Monday.

Aubrey Burton, CUPE's national represenative for the lower mainland, told a news conference the upcoming negotiations will represent a "year of confrontation."

He said the key factor in the union's demand package will be a $50-a-month interim adjustment for some 18,000 workers, retroactive to last Sept. 1.

From that starting point, the union will seek an unspecified pay increase and a cost-of-living escalator clause.

Burton said the union, in asking for an unspecified amount, will be in a position to tell the employers when it thinks they have reached a fair sum.

"There could be a virtual paralysation of municipal services unless our people get a very substantial increase," he said.

As a hint of what the members expect, Burton said CUPE doesn't think the teachers' current demand for an increase of 20 to 25 per cent is enough.

"If we don't make substantial gains you are going to see a rapid deterioration in municipal services throughout the province," he said.

Burton said the rate of inflation in the last year is indicative of the kind of wage settlements his union wants.

"Already in the past year there has been an inflation rate of 16 per cent and our 12-per-cent increase from last year as been wiped out," he said.

"In view of the current economic situation, we feel we cannot talk about a contract in excess of one year."



Thousands line up for food handouts in West Bengal

Millions Face Starvation

NEW DELHI (NYT) — Within the last two weeks India's grave food situation has deteriorated. Millions are facing hunger in several states of northern India.

At this point government officials are optimistic that widespread starvation in northern India can be averted.

Economists and food experts agree that the nation of 580 million is in the grip of a food crisis that can only be tackled with sizable food imports, ranging from seven to ten million tons. A wide belt of northern and central India is drought-stricken, and millions of hungry peasants are on the move, surging into such cities as Calcutta, Bombay and Bhubaneswar, in the eastern state of Orissa.

Virtually each day there are reports of violence and hunger.

A minister in West Bengal said that 15 million people in rural areas are either "starving or living on one meal a day."

Searing and brutal accounts underscore India's food scarcities. In Bombay, the penniless widow of a soldier wandered from crematorium to crematorium pleading to place the body of her child, dead of malnutrition, on the funeral pyre of a stranger. Finally, the police took the body to a morgue and fed the woman.

There are reports of women in Madhya Pradesh selling their children for food, and families struggling to subsist on grass, seeds and wild roots in Assam.

Emaciated villagers in West Bengal, about 200 miles from Calcutta, are wandering through the countryside in search of food and are, in the words of one report, eating whatever they can possibly chew.

"The cruel shadow of hunger and starvation is falling across the land," the Economic Times said recently. And the Indian Express said: "Famine conditions, widespread destitution and starvation deaths are being reported from different parts of the country. It is, of course, a set official policy not to admit starvation deaths. But that cannot hide the ugly reality."

A prolonged dry spell coupled with the absence of power for irrigation, the worst inflation in India's post-independence history and a relentlessly growing population, climbing by 3 million each year, have merged to create a grim mood in New Delhi.

One agriculture specialist said that "The big question is how many people will actually die."

3rd JUMP FOR POP

MONTREAL (CP) — Soft drink prices were increased Monday for the third time this year due to rising sugar costs, industry spokesman announced.

Coca-Cola raised prices for 24 10-ounce bottles to $2.75 from $2.50 while the price of a 12-pack of 26-ounce bottles increased 35 cents to $3.20.

Prices of Tab, Fresca, Fanta and Sprite, also manufactured by Coca-Cola, increased by at least 15 cents.

Oak Bay Pub Goes Flat

A proposal for a neighborhood pub at 2024 Oak Bay Ave. was rejected Monday by Oak Bay council.

Council members said they approved of neighborhood pubs in principle, but wanted more local control of them than present legislation gives them.

"It's simply that neighborhood pubs will not be under the control of the neighborhood," said Ald. Doug McLelland.

More than 100 people wrote council opposing the pub, either by letter or petition. Only a few wrote in support.

"I'm very much afraid of a glorified beer parlor growing under the name of a pub," said Ald. John Goult.

He said he'd like to see a small pub run as an adjunct of a local confectionery.

Gaston and Rita Godbout of 203 Beechwood Ave., who had proposed opening the pub in the former store on Oak Bay Ave., had promised to "cater to a select group of citizens."

Ald. Doug Watts said he'd like to have earlier closing hours than provincial regulations permit. Regulations require an 11 p.m. closing, with all patrons cleared by 11:30 p.m.

Several people who wrote opposing the pub said they didn't think the atmosphere of an English pub could be transported to Canada.

But Marjorie Brisby of 304-1066 Foul Bay Rd. opposed even the old British pub.

"Having lived in England for many years I know first hand how such a "pub" soon lowers the standard of living round about it, and the distress it causes to so many families," she said.

Nanaimo School Staff Back on Job

NANAIMO — Non-teaching staff at the Nanaimo school district returned to work this morning following a "study session" which began Monday.

Representatives of the district and the Canadian Union of Public Employees were to meet this afternoon to discuss issues, which include a union proposal for a mid-term cost-of-living pay raise.

Students in the district were without school buses and janitorial services during the "study session." The union represents bus drivers, clerical workers, janitors and custodians.

Tight Rent Controls Backed at IWA Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America wants tighter rental controls to provide better protection for tenants.

Delegates to the 37th annual convention of the union also went on record Monday endorsing the present rent controls instituted by the provincial government.

Doug Evans of the Vancouver local said that unless rent controls are maintained landlords will gouge the working man.

He said the present allowable increases of eight per cent set by the government have helped.

"We are not saying there should be no increase, but it should be kept to eight per cent."

Gerry Stoney of the New Westminster local noted that there is a severe shortage of rental accommodation in the Lower Mainland and if there were no controls the rents would rise dramatically.

President Jack Munro said at a news conference Monday that the union is critical of the Trudeau government in Ottawa for not taking steps to pick up housing starts.

He said the IWA is also disappointed with the administration of U.S. President Gerald Ford for failing to increase money for housing starts.

Munro said unemployment in the forest industry, combined with the cost of inflation, is a disaster for Western woodworkers. His estimate of 10,000 union members laid off is about 1,000 more than estimated by employers.

He predicted it will be late next spring before the lumber market picks up, and expects

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NEWS BRIEFS

'All-American' Pipe

DETROIT (UPI) — The El Paso Co. today outlined a plan that would enable it to ship Alaskan natural gas to U.S. consumers via an "all-American" system costing $6 billion. Under the scheme gas from Prudhoe Bay would travel by pipe across Alaska, go by U.S. ships to the U.S. West Coast and then move into major markets in all 48 continental states by pipe.

Margaret Home

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau's 26-year-old wife Margaret was resting at home today following release from hospital for what she termed "severe emotional stress."

Communism Legal

ATHENS (Reuter) — Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis has legalized the Greek Communist party — outlawed for more than 25 years — in a move which further paves the way for an early election and the restoration of democracy.

Record Defence Tab

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed a record $82.6-billion defence appropriation bill Monday over objections it contains hidden U.S. Central Intelligence Agency CIA funds and money for an aircraft the Pentagon does not want.

Big Pot Haul

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP and National Harbors Board police seized 62 kilos — more than 135 pounds — of a high-grade of marijuana from a shed at terminal docks here Monday. An NHB police spokesman said the marijuana was found in a shipment of door frames from Bangkok.

Oil Nations Scoff At Ford's Threat

Times News Services

The world's major oil nations vowed today to keep fuel prices at record levels in defiance of President Ford's call for a cut to head off an international depression.

In Vienna, Abderraham Khene, secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, scoffed at Ford's threats.

"We are the last people to blame for what is happening in the world," he said.

The group's 12 member nations, which produce 85 per cent of world petroleum exports, increased the price of crude oil 400 per cent the past year and have voted for another 3.5 per cent increase to $9.74-a-barrel next month.

"We will take tough steps to obtain the degree of self-sufficiency necessary to avoid disruption of our economy," Ford said Monday in Detroit. "We will make sure there's heat for our homes and power for the people who work in our plants."

In Kuwait, oil minister Abdel Rahman Salem Aitqi shrugged off the Ford attack, saying, "Let the president speak as he wishes, he can say whatever he wants to say."

Khene said Americans are "misleading themselves and the rest of the world" if they think pressure can change the situation.

"We increased our prices to protect purchasing power," Khene said. "We did not do anything with the aim of destroying the economy of the world. On the contrary, we were, and still are, suffering from what happens within this economy."

100 Injured

TOKYO (AP) — At least 100 persons were injured today when an express train ran into a stalled 30-car freight train on the Tohaku line in northern Japan, officials said.

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TEACHER TALKS ASKED

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

The B.C. School Trustees' Association appealed today for B.C. teachers to meet them to settle the current stalemate over salary bargaining.

"We would like the teachers to sit down with us and get the mechanics of this thing worked out," said BCSTA president Eileen Madson in an interview from Vancouver.

Trustees in 68 school districts want teachers' salary bargaining one on a province-wide basis this fall; teachers want to retain local district bargaining.

The BCSTA has appointed a five-man negotiating committee, which includes two trustees, to handle all bargaining in the 68 districts.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation says it cannot act on behalf of its member associations, because they are autonomous.

Both the Sooke Teachers' Association and the Saanich Teachers' Association have asked the BCSTA's negotiating team to come to their districts to begin bargaining the 1975 teachers' contracts.

Mrs. Madson said today it would be "ludicrous" to send the BCSTA team from one district to another to bargain when each teachers' group will present the same demands.

She said that "at this time" the BCSTA would not be interested in accepting regional bargaining as a compromise between the two positions.

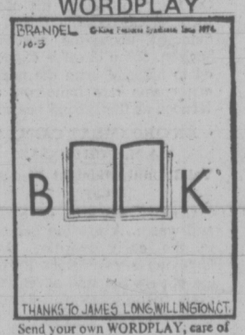
"The time has come to take a firm stand," she said.

Madson said the teachers are "either disorganized or dishonest" when they say the BCTF cannot make bargaining decisions for them.

BCTF president Jim MacFarlan last week stated the salary range teachers would be seeking across the province, she said. Yet the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association has not even met to decide its 1975 demands, she said, and other teachers' groups haven't either.

Madson asked the teachers to form one group to come and meet with the BCSTA team.

WORDPLAY



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Shower Power for Lib

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jean Tharp is taking showers in an open washroom shared by up to 19 men — in the name of equal rights for women.

A British Columbia human rights commission inspector said Monday the situation, a result of a recent order to Lornex Mining Corp., is "a mockery of the order."

Before moving into the camp, Miss Tharp, 23, commuted 105 miles daily to and from Kamloops to work as a technician at the mine near Ashcroft.

She said the company in trying to discourage her from living at the camp also put her in a full bunkhouse while there are other bunkhouses empty.

Charles Reno, Lornex general manager, said the company is attempting to provide "absolutely equal opportunities and living conditions as the human rights commission instructed us to do."

The HRC recently directed the company to provide camp accommodation to women "on the same terms and conditions as male employees."

Miss Tharp said she plans to stay where she is, but "I know it's just a rumor, but I heard they were trying to force me out by moving a boy into my room with me.

"They will say that's equality, too."

I'd Seek Presidency, Rocky Tells Senators

Times News Services

WASHINGTON — Vice-President-Designate Nelson Rockefeller says he would run for the presidency in 1976 if he gets the opportunity.

"If somehow the presidency should become vacant in 1976, would you run?" Sen. Claiborne Pell, asked Rockefeller during confirmation hearings before the Senate Rules Committee.

"I'm anxious to serve my country in any way I can and I have to assume and conclude that includes the presidency," Rockefeller replied.

Continuing his testimony today, Rockefeller also said today that former president Richard Nixon's acceptance of a pardon from President Ford was "an admission of guilt" in the Watergate scandal.

Rockefeller, under sharp questioning by Sen. Robert Byrd, (Dem.—W.Va.) earlier said his financial interests in big business might potentially influence his actions as vice-president, but only if he abused the power of office.

His 35-year record showed that he had never abused the power of public office, he added.

Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott meanwhile criticized his colleagues for focusing too much on Rockefeller's wealth.

"There seems to be obsession with how much money he has — with money and power," Scott said. "He has a great deal of competence, what does money have to do with it?

". . . The nominee is clean and there's no scandal."

He also chided the House for deciding not to act on the Rockefeller nomination after the November election. "They're trying to keep Rockefeller off the stump," he said.

AMNESTY PROTEST PLANNED

TORONTO (CP) — Plans for world-wide protest demonstrations on Oct. 5 were announced here Monday by U.S. war resisters intent on a universal boycott of President Gerald Ford's conditional amnesty program.

Irma Zigas, co-ordinator of the U.S. National Council for Universal Unconditional Amnesty (NCUUA), told a news conference that demonstrations are being planned across the U.S. and at embassies and consulates in many countries during the NCUUA's "Week of Concern," Sept. 29 to Oct. 6.

Renewed condemnation of the Ford amnesty offer and a campaign for a total boycott against it were announced as the major resolutions of the three-day conference of U.S. military deserters and draft resisters from Canada, England, Sweden, France and the U.S.

Zigas and other spokesmen agree that the message of the conference is directed more to the "hundreds of thousands" of war resisters now living underground in the U.S., than to the relatively small number in Canada and elsewhere.

Bodyshop Bidding Back

The $2 per hour surcharge planned by Victoria bodyshops for Oct. 1 will cause a return to the old bid system of car repairs, an Insurance Corporation of B.C. spokesman said today.

Motorists will have to get two or three estimates on their car repairs and the ICBC will pay the lowest one, the spokesman said.

The cost of the surcharge will be paid by the corporation, not by the motorist.

Dennis Butner, Victoria president of the Automotive Retailers' Association, indicated earlier the $2 surcharge would be passed on to motorists.

The ICBC spokesman said today it was possible many shops would stick to the agreed $14 per hour labor rate.

"We've found before that when this sort of thing is planned, there are still bodyshops willing to work at the old rate," he said.

Even if all shops in the area do raise their labor rate to $16 per hour, there will still be differences in the estimates, the spokesman said.

Butner said the 37 ARA-affiliated garages in Victoria had to raise their rates to be able to operate at a "reasonable profit."

An ARA spokesman in Vancouver said rising prices for paint, sandpaper and other materials and a shortage of skilled bodymen have forced the shops to raise their rates.

Shops in the Fraser Valley, Cariboo and Okanagan areas are also expected to raise rates Oct. 1.

A "comprehensive, independent study" is now being conducted on behalf of the ICBC to see if the $2 rate hike is justified. The study is expected to be completed in October.

HORROR GROWS IN HONDURAS

SAN PEDRO SULA, Honduras (UPI) — Honduras begged the U.S. today for flamethrowers to cremate the rotting bodies of Hurricane Fifi victims and massive aid to save the lives of hundreds of thousands of refugees.

Starving dogs tore at the carcasses of flood victims and vultures clawed at the carrion flesh. Gangs of looters and swarms of snakes preyed on hapless survivors.

Rescue workers kept on recovering bodies buried in mud and debris five days after Fifi howled through the 80-mile-long, 45-mile-wide Sula valley in Northern Honduras.

At hard-hit Choloma, 12 miles from San Pedro Sula, rescuers used gas masks to guard against stench and disease while digging corpses out of the mud.

"I've received requests from the government for flame throwers to cremate the bodies found out in the open," U.S. Ambassador Phillip Sanchez said.

He said American helicopters are plucking survivors from rooftops and taking them to higher ground. "Now we're going to help distribute food and water, medicine and clothing," he said.

The government put the death toll at between 7,000 and 8,000, but the Honduran ambassador in Mexico City said, "ten thousand deaths would be a conservative estimate."

Col. Eduardo Andino, deputy director of the national emergency committee, said 500,000 persons are believed homeless, 40,000 of them still "without food or water, isolated by floodwaters and still awaiting rescue."

In the capital of Tegucigalpa, deputy health minister Rigober to Alvarado said the government has ordered all bodies burned. Troops were told to "kill all animals eating flesh, including domestic animals, mostly dogs."

"We are sure we're going to have problems with epidemics," Alvarado said. "We are waiting for them."

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Tight Rent Curbs

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the situation to get worse in the interim.

The union is expected to demand the government remove the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials to ease the situation, he said.

There will also be a call for the federal government to deduct interest payments on housing mortgages from income tax as another method of stirring more activity in housing construction in B.C.

Munro also rapped the use of unofficial strikes and picket lines.

In a pointed reference to members of his own union who staged a series of unofficial walkouts during this year's negotiations he said: "If any organization like this elects leaders, then certainly those leaders should expect the members to have some faith in their judgment."

Forest industry layoffs have risen 22 per cent to 9,968 from 8,181 two weeks ago, the council of forest industries said today in Vancouver.

Council president G. L. Draeseke said that forecast layoffs will push the figure to 10,458 soon and called on the provincial government to reduce its stumpage fees, a form of resource tax on trees that are harvested.

Centennials Get All-Star 'Keeper

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oil Kings of the Western Canada Hockey League have traded goalie Larry Hendrick to Calgary Centennials for defenceman John Phillips, Drew Forbes and future considerations.

Hendrick, an all-star netminder, has shared the goaltending with Doug Soetaert for three years.

"I didn't think it was fair to Dougie or myself to have to share the goal tending," said Hendrick, who sparkled for the WCHL All-Stars in exhibition games against Team Canada.

Hot Air in Blow-Up Office

If Victoria allows the provincial government to place an inflatable office building on city-owned land in Victoria West, the structure would be "filled with hot air," Ald. Mike Young predicted today.

Young and other members of the zoning committee shuddered at the suggestion that the inflatable facility be located on the city's property recently acquired from the Navy League.

But, after city engineer Jim Garnett commented that such buildings can look "quite attractive," Young speculated Victoria might be able to offer the government suitable land elsewhere.

Ald. Alf Hood wasn't reassured by Garnett's words, however.

"I think we should be very careful about getting the city cluttered up with gas bags," he remarked.

Funeral Held For Former Councillor

The funeral for former Esquimalt councillor Alexander Speirs was held today. He died Saturday in Vancouver.

A service was set for 1 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, Esquimalt Road, with Rev. Canon G. H. Greenhalgh in charge and cremation to follow.

Speirs, 1007 Esquimalt, was born in Scotland, came to Canada in 1910 and had lived in Esquimalt since 1920.

A veteran of both world wars, he retired as captain in Princess Patricia's Canadian Light infantry in 1946, when he became interested in local affairs and was elected to council.

For many years he was active in sports, such a soccer. He coached softball and Little League baseball teams.

Surviving family include the widow Ada M., a son Alex D., of Victoria; three daughters, Margaret Speirs, of Portland, Ore., Betty Carter, of Victoria, and Kathleen I. Weatherwax, of Costa Mesa, Calif.; seven grandchildren and a brother John D., of Windsor, Ont.

School Elects First Council

James Bay community school, 140 Oswego, will elect its first community council during an open house Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

3 Unions Consider Joint Council

Three unions seeking to represent 1,400 Insurance Corporation of B.C. employees were ueeting in Vancouver today to consider the possibility of forming a joint council.

The unions — Canadian Union of Public Employees, B.C. Government Employees' Union and Office and Technical Employees' Union — were meeting with Tom Gooderham, regional director of the Canadian Labor Congress, who is acting as a conciliator.

Representatives of the unions met Labor Minister Bill King Monday.

King declined comment today execpt to point out that he has no authority under the Labor Code to instruct the Labor Relations Board to order formation of a joint council of unions.

The board, however, under Section 57 of the code, by itself or on application by unions, can certify a council of unions as a bargaining agent.

Earlier this month, the Labor Relations Board called for a second vote but asked the three unions to get together first to see if they could form a joint council.

A certification vote was under way earlier but the Office and Technical Employees' Union was left off the ballot because it had not signed sufficient members. On the ballot was an employees association formed by the other two unions.

The board, however, found that the Office and Technical Employees Union subsequently signed up a large number of ICBC employees and ruled that the certification vote did not satisfactorily determine which union, if any, the employees wanted. The vote was cancelled by the board and ballots destroyed.

Escapee List Swells to 11

The list of escaped inmates from William Head minimum security prison has grown to 11 with the escape of two men and the failure of another to return from a day pass.

Prison officials said Dennis Wayne Schellenberg and George Roy Burrows went missing between 9:30 a.m. and the noon hour count Friday.

They said William Allan Babcock failed to report back at 10 p.m. Saturday after being released for the day on a temporary pass to visit friends in Victoria.

Police describe Schellenberg as 5'10", 165 lbs., age 25, with brown eyes and black hair and a four-inch burn scar inside his left arm. Convicted of a number of break-ins in Vancouver in 1971, he was serving nine years and four months.

Burrows, also 25, is 6'2", 180 lbs. with brown eyes, dark brown haid and marks on his face. He was serving eight years and three months for robbery and failure to appear in court in Prince George in April, 1973.

They had been at William Head for more than a year.

Babcock is described as 54, 5'9", 170 lbs., with blue eyes, brown hair balding and a tattoo mark on his right arm. He was sentenced in Vancouver in November 1973 to 19 years for parole violation and possession of stolen property.

Police said none of the three is considered dangerous.

Fewer Going Over Border

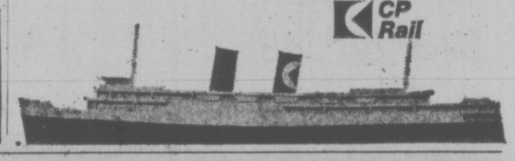
OTTAWA (CP) — Travel between Canada and the United States was down in July compared with the same month a year ago.

During July this year 6.1 million U.S. travellers entered Canada, 8.8 per cent fewer than 1973.

The number of Canadian residents returning from trips to the U.S. decreased 4.6 per cent to 3.9 million.

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Shipyard Nets Contract

Philbrook's Shipyards Ltd. of Sidney has been awarded a contract worth $1.4 million to construct three fishing patrol vessels for the federal department of the environment.

General manager Ted Hopkins said it was probably the largest industrial contract in Sidney's history.

The three vessels will supervise fishing operations on the west coast.

Philbrook's constructed a single fishing patrol vessel for Ottawa a year ago. The 65-foot craft, the Sooke Post, is operating in the Queen Charlottes.

A second vessel just completed is ready for sea trials.

Value of the contracts on the first two patrol vessels was a total of $700,000.

Hopkins said a timetable for delivery of the latest order had not been determined but estimated construction would take about 18 months.

"That is not firm, just a preliminary estimate," he said.

the weather

Summer maintains its pleasant hold over most of B.C. oblivious to the fact that nights have become longer than days since the passing of the fall equinox yesterday. Starry nighttime skies have resulted in minimum temperatures dipping to the mid-thirties in the interior while coastal lows hover about the mid-forties. Very little change is expected over the southern half of the province but a possible threat is detected upon the northern horizon. Some cloud is expected to infringe upon the northern coasts late tomorrow afternoon as the system nears.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Wednesday

Greater Victoria — Sunny and warm. A few fog patches in the early morning over low-lying areas. Highs during the day in the mid seventies. Lows overnight in the mid-forties.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Sunny and warm. A few early morning fog patches. Highs today low seventies along the coast and in the mid-eighties inland. Lows overnight 45 to 50. Highs Wednesday near 70 except near 80 inland.

North and West Vancouver Island: Highs today in the upper eighties inland and mid-seventies along the coast except near 60 over northern coasts. Lows tonight in the mid-forties. Wednesday, mainly sunny and warm except areas of low cloud and occasional drizzle along northern and central coasts. Highs 60 to 65 along northern and central coasts, mid-seventies inland and upper sixties along other coasts.

TEMPERATURES
Yesterday

	Max.	Min.	Prcp
Victoria	78	57	—
Normal	64	50	
One Year Ago			
Victoria	66	51	Trace
Across the Continent			
St. Johns	64	47	.55
Halifax	60	45	.04
Montreal	50	29	—
Ottawa	48	32	—
Toronto	53	28	—
North Bay	46	35	—
Churchill	41	30	—
The Pas	62	45	—
Cambridge Bay	24	17	—
Resolute Bay	25	18	—
Thunder Bay	49	41	.19
Kenora	60	47	—
Winnipeg	73	45	—
Brandon	75	42	—
Regina	70	37	—
Saskatoon	66	44	—
Prince Albert	65	43	—
North Battleford	70	46	—
Swift Current	71	42	—
Medicine Hat	76	39	—
Lethbridge	74	41	—
Calgary	69	42	—
Edmonton	69	37	—
Penticton	76	47	—
Cranbrook	74	42	—
Castlegar	75	44	—
Vancouver	72	53	—
Prince Rupert	58	42	—
Prince George	73	35	—
Kamloops	83	47	—
Revelstoke	73	43	—
Fort Nelson	72	48	—
Peace River	72	48	—
Whitehorse	60	51	—
Fort St. John	69	44	—
Yellowknife	48	29	—

U.S. Temperatures: Anchorage 49, 45; Detroit 59, 38; Honolulu 92, 76; Chicago 61, 50; Minneapolis 60, 49; New York 61, 43; Miami 86, 78; Boston 61, 39; Washington 63, 45; Los Angeles 90, 66; San Diego 75, 66; San Francisco 64, 52; Denver 83, 49; Las Vegas 94, 71; Phoenix 96, 72.

World Temperatures: Athens 57, 77; Rome 63, 68; Paris 48, 55; London 50, 59; Berlin 50, 61; Amsterdam 50, 55; Brussels 42, 55; Madrid 59, 79; Moscow 39, 59; Stockholm 45, 59; Tokyo 63, 66.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine Sept.	191.8 hrs.
Last Sept.	162.1 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	165.1 hrs.
Sunshine 1974	1,820.7 hrs.
Last Year	1,987.7 hrs.
Normal (30 Years)	1,866.3 hrs.
Precipitation, Sept.	.20 ins.
Last Sept.	.45 ins.
Normal (30 years)	.92 ins.
Precipitation, 1974	16.68 ins.
Last Year	7.05 ins.
Normal (30 Years)	14.38 ins.

SUNRISE, SUNSET WEDNESDAY
(Pacific Daylight Time)
Sunrise 7:04 Sunset 19:07

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
24	03.40	3.2	13.25	7.9	17.10	7.2	20.10	7.2
25	04.45	3.3	14.00	7.7	18.30	6.8	22.05	6.9
26	05.35	3.5	14.05	7.5	18.45	6.3	23.30	6.8
27	06.30	3.6	13.45	7.2	19.15	5.7		

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR
(Tides listed are Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
24	05.00	3.9	13.30	10.3	19.30	8.4	22.20	8.7
25	06.00	4.2	14.10	10.3	20.10	8.0	23.55	8.5
26	06.55	4.5	14.45	10.3	20.45	7.5		
27	01.30	8.6	07.55	4.7	15.15	10.2	21.15	7.0

TIDES AT SOOKE HARBOR

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
24	02.50	3.4	11.35	7.3	13.45	7.3	18.40	7.9
25	04.00	3.6	11.50	7.5	15.40	7.2	20.00	7.7
26	04.55	3.7	11.55	7.7	17.00	6.8	21.45	7.6
27	05.50	3.9	12.35	7.8	17.45	6.3	22.55	7.7
28	06.15	4.1	12.45	8.0	18.30	5.7		
29	00.00	7.8	06.45	4.4	13.00	8.2	1905	5.1
29	00.00	7.8	06.45	4.4	13.00	8.2	19.05	55
30	00.50	7.8	07.10	4.7	13.25	8.3	19.45	4.5

Campers Drown

CORTE, Corsica (AP) — A flash flood fed by a violent storm carried away the tents of a number of young campers early today. Eight bodies were found and a search was continuing for other bodies. Three persons escaped the raging waters.

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We Can't Pay, Mayors Say

By KIT COLLINS
Times Staff

Top officials of Greater Victoria municipalities said Monday they are strait-jacketed by fixed budgets and want the provincial government to pick up their share of the $100 million over-run in human resources.

"Unlike the province, we have to stick to a budget and there just isn't money in most municipal tills to pay for this kind of miscalculation," Oak Bay Mayor Brian Smith said after Tuesday's announcement that the municipal bill for the shortfall would be $5,500,000.

"This is a lot of money to try and pass on to a fixed income municipality. For 1975, okay, we'll try to pay the increased costs, but the government should pick up this year's tab.

"There's no point in jumping up and down and being irate over it, but I hope this bill won't be imposed on us retroactively this year."

Esquimalt Mayor Art Young predicted that if his municipality had to shell out "it will probably be at the expense of the public works department. We would probably have to let some of our employees go."

Acting Saanich mayor A. L. (Sandy) Noel said Human Resources Minister Norm Levi's announcement "came as a hell of a shock and we don't have the money to pay.

"We don't budget for that kind of contingency and it will be quite a hardship on our municipality.

"If the department would discontinue putting out welfare for employable people this condition would not happen," said Noel.

Meanwhile, opposition leaders questioned Levi's justification on points ranging from the spiralling civil service to an increasing role on social assistance in the province.

Conservative Leader Scott Wallace said he'd have to "strenuously question" the extra $45 million social allowance over-run.

"At the time of low unemployment and with many jobs unfilled, we must know why the 16 per cent increase in welfare lists.

"Mr. Levi has not explained it and we have to know what positive efforts are being made to get people off."

Wallace said the document released Monday "seems to show that automatically because benefits are increasing we need more civil servants to disperse them and I reject that completely."

Saanich and The Islands MLA Hugh Curtis said Mincome over-runs of almost $23 million were acceptably explained.

But the Conservative member said it was "all the new faces who have moved in under patronage of the NDP that's causing the problem.

"I'm fearful that the lack of management expertise, that the way in which this government tosses around millions of dollars, and the lack of communication between one department and the minister of finance (Premier Barrett) are all responsible."

Liberal MLA Pat McGeer said Levi's explanation "shows that the department is in a financial mess. It shows the minister is totally inept in his administration.

"Very generous increases were provided for in Mr. Levi's budget this year and he has gone beyond them . . . simply because the department has shown no administrative skill and no financial restraint."

McGeer called for revamping of the treasury board "as it has let all this slide through."

Lum Makes Hard Pitch For Tax-Revenue Cut

Times Staff

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — Saanich and other outlying areas designated as residential communities must be given a fair share of tax revenues earned in the industrial core of Victoria, Saanich Mayor Ed Lum said Monday.

"If we are to be prevented from developing our own commercial and industrial tax base in Saanich, the city of Victoria should share their increasing tax base with us," Lum said, speaking to delegates to the Social Credit convention here.

The mayor said the regional plan of the Capital Region District, which has already received first reading, designates industrial and non-industrial areas but does not deal with the financial implications of such zoning arrangements.

"Unless an equitable financing formula can be found where an area getting high revenues can share with outlying areas, I don't see how the regional plan can work," he said.

Saanich has submitted a brief to the regional board on this matter, he said, but "so far has been ignored."

Lum, who was chairing the municipal affairs policy workshop at the Socred conference, said other members of the workshop cited similar problems with regional plans being prepared by other districts in the province.

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The "final" cost of the Crystal Pool was given to the city parks committee today — $1,887,618.

The statement, accepted by the committee, shows that $1,539,751.79 came from the bequest of T. S. McPherson, $340,366.21 from tax sale lands funds and $7,500 from current funds.

Construction costs amounted to $1,632,181.01 and architect, engineering and legal fees were $153,388.45. The remaining $102,048.54 included furnishings and $25,733.66 for a parking lot at Caledonia and Green.

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Socred Rally Like 'Converts At Bible Camp'

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — Like youthful new converts at summer Bible camp, Social Credit delegates here spent long, earnest hours Monday huddled in seminar groups.

Tucked away in dining-room corners, under the shade of willow trees, or in coszy bungalow suites, the Socreds and their invited "resource people" eagerly debated a new philosophy for B.C.'s official opposition party.

Enjoying the gravity of the task before them, 16 separate workshop groups plunged headlong into their discussions, starting with the premise the NDP government must and will be thoroughly defeated by the Socreds next election.

The groups spent nearly seven hours debating their different policy areas in preparation for a final report to be presented to a general session today.

Some groups quietly assumed almost everything the NDP has done in office will repealed; others simply avoided the NDP record as much as possible; some conceded that certain NDP ventures will have to be continued and several others spent time loudly denouncing socialist governement.

A large rambunctious group at the land and housing workshop spent more than an hour debating whether the Land Commission Act should be repealed or revised.

They all agreed the "infamous" Bill 42 had to be wiped out but while one man kept yelling "get rid of it" others were concerned about the Social Credit image if the bill was simply repealed with no other promise of protection for farm land.

Image was a matter of primary concern to the seminar groups ever mindful of Bill Bernnett's leadership promise to create a new, more moderate Social Credit party.

Each workshop was presented with a list of resolutions prepared by local consituency groups and many of the extreme right-wing proposals were either quickly dismissed or quietly ignored.

Few words were wasted in the education workshop, for example, on a resolution the B.C. schools teach courses on "the value of free enterprise and initiative" and "the work ethic and how it applies to our free society and our gross national product."

The invited personnel who are not connected with the Socreds and the more-recent Bill Bennett followers in the party continually injected a more moderate influence on the group.

The education seminar, which featured former NDP education commissioner John Bremer, produced lively debate on a philosophical level and spent little time discussing either the NDP or strict policy resolutions.

Municipal affairs, on the other hand, was dominated by experienced municipal representatives who tackled local issues in a down-to-earth, detailed fashion.

But the group "that really got down to the nuts and bolts of the whole issue," according to Victoria Socred MLA Newell Morrison, was the workshop entitled "financial and fiscal policy in a free-enterprise society."

"This is where the crunch comes—and it really doesn't matter about those other groups—this is the dividing line between them and us," Morrison said.

"We believe free enterprise can provide services the best and they believe the government can do it better."

His workshop was serious, decisive and as anti-NDP as any of the workshops. They agreed the whole direction of Barrett's finance policy would have to be reversed and provincial government holdings in industry and the stock market eliminated.

The Revenue Act, which allows the finance minister to invest in the stock market, should be repealed, they decided, along with all other acts which authorize any minister to spend public money without reference to the legislature.

The corporation capital tax should be abolished, they agreed, based on the philosophy the Social Credit party is dedicated to encouraging the flow of capital into the province.

Premier Barrett is like a remittance man who has inherited a wealthy estate but is quickly losing it because he cannot manage its finances, they said.

So, while other workshops carefully followed their leader's warning not to dwell on Social Credit history, Morrison eagerly talked about former premier W.A.C. Bennett's fiscal dream of making B.C. eternally self-sufficient.

Natural Gas for Island 'Would Cost $100 Million'

Times Staff

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — Construction of a natural gas pipeline to Vancouver Island would be so costly no one could afford to pay for the gas, former B.C. Hydro chairman Gordon Shrum said here Monday.

Shrum told a Social Credit policy workshop it makes no sense to build a gas pipeline because it would now cost at least $100 million to build and the price of gas to the consumer skyrockets.

The cost of building the pipeline in 1972, when the former Socred administration investigated the possibility, was estimated at $80 million, he said, and even then it was only considered feasible if all the pulp and paper mills on the Island agreed to use natural gas.

But, it is inefficient to use natural gas, commercially, added Shrum, because it is much better used as a home-heating fuel where its non-polluting characteristics are ideal.

The Island already has a good source of electrical power, said Shrum, and the members of the workshop agreed that expansion of thermal plant facilities on the Island would be a more reasonable method of increasing energy supplies.

Shrum and a small group of other workshop delegates were discussing a resolution submitted from the constituency level which would censure the NDP for its "dismal failure" in the energy field and would urge the government to build a pipeline to the Island "forthwith".

Shrum, who was invited to attend the two-day workshop as an energy expert, also rejected as uneconomic another resolution calling for the use of driftwood to generate power thermal plants.

Any source of energy has to be constant and reliable, he said, and the amount of driftwood that can be collected is variable.

Driftwood is expensive to collect, transportation to a plant would be costly and the logs, soaked with salt, might not be valuable for heating, said Shrum.

capital scene

Canadian Diabetic Association, Victoria and District branch, will meet Thursday, Sept. 26, 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the nurses' residence at Victoria General Hospital. Podiatrist Dr. R. M. Shephard is scheduled speaker.

Meetings of the Victoria Prayer Group will be resumed on Wednesdays at 3 p.m., in the YM-YW building on Courtney.

James Bay Community School, 140 Oswego, election of first community council, at an open house Wednesday, Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m.

Victoria Chamber of Commerce, general meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 25 at noon in the Empress Ballroom. Hugh Curtis on the topic "Crossroads."

Victoria Council 1256, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Cathedral Activity Centre, 1012 Pandora Avenue.

Dr. Scott Wallace will speak to the Women's Progressive Conservative Association at the Windsor Park Pavilion at 2 p.m. Friday, Sept. 27. All are invited.

"Audubon Wildlife Films, 'Small World,'" first of five will be shown Friday and Saturday, Sept. 27 and 28, Newcombe Auditorium, 8 p.m., with 2:30 p.m. matinee Saturday.

An open house is scheduled for the Chinese Friendship Hall, 535 Fisgard St. Sunday, Sept. 29 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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Interested associations who would like to discuss the report may arrange a visit from a member of the Task Force by writing to: College Report Speakers Bureau, Department of Education, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C.

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Many Dollars, Many Words

No matter how Human Resources Minister Levi or Premier Barrett try to explain away the $100 millions shortage in welfare departmental estimates — and their excuses run from simple clerical error, through the financial system inherited from the Social Credit government, to inflation, population increase and everything but the kitchen sink — the fact remains that their estimates were $100 millions out and they are in charge of the department's operations and its budget.

It is understood, as Mr. Levi stresses, that the sum of $100 millions does not represent increases in existing welfare costs but rather the addition of new services. It is agreed, too, that it is not a matter of cash disappearing, but a case of costs increasing so that the money is not readily available to pay for the remaining six months of the fiscal year.

Because the federal government is involved in up to 50 per cent of the costs, and the municipalities to the extent of $5.5 millions, the shortfall is all the more embarrassing. This is particularly so in the case of the municipalities, for it is too late to change the mill rate and gather more revenue this year.

Inevitably, both municipalities and federal government will make the most of the political aspect of the situation, but the NDP has brought this upon itself. Social welfare — at rocketing public expense — is the specialty of the socialist regime: it is the field in which the government — headed by a former social welfare worker — claims special aptitude and concern. Hence it is all the more devastating that the government's pet program has been the source of outstanding financial clumsiness.

Mr. Levi knew about inflation, he knew about the new programs which have been added to his department's responsibilities, he knew about increasing costs of services and materials, he knew that more individuals were being added to recipient rolls and salaried lists, he knew that there is a history of under-estimated costs in this field. So, the public asks, how could he and his experts have been $100 millions out in their estimate of costs?

It is not difficult to guess at the general background from which this booboo arose. We can only suspect a frightful situation of chaos in many of the government's activities: new people struggling to master jobs in which they do not yet fit, new systems overcome by the detail of programs shovelled on them by an over-ambitious administration, fumbles in co-operation between departments and individuals in the system, a failure to recognize the peculiar problems of public affairs and the perils of pyramiding authority, and over all, perhaps, in the higher echelons, a general attitude of "what's it matter anyway, lads, we've got the voting majority haven't we?"

The people of the province hear Mr. Levi explaining and explaining and explaining it all to them, just as Mr. Levi no doubt hears himself explaining and explaining and explaining it all to himself. But a little modesty and frank admission of failure would go down better than talk and bluster and explanations that don't really explain. Acceptance of responsibility would cheer us more than the premier's grin.



" . . . you're most probably right . . . it must be somewhere in the neighborhood of two . . . give or take a few million . . . "

Progress and the Status Quo

An interesting discussion on the causes of the housing crisis came out of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities annual convention in Vernon the other day and it could have been entitled: "I'm alright Jack, but gore the other fellow's ox, will you?"

A seminar on housing heard complaints of militant homeowners organizing to delay or scale down further development in their neighborhood, pushing up the price of the new housing when it eventually does go on sale.

Two senior civil servants in the provincial department of housing blamed municipal councils for bending too quickly with the first rush of outraged public opinion, and said aldermen should stick to the advice of their staff on new development proposals.

At the same time, the civil service didn't get off easily. John Northey, the housing department's red tape slasher, said it takes almost a year for a developer to get his building permits processed. A decade ago it took a month at most, and cost him about $1,000 a lot. Nowadays, the cost is in the $6,000-$10,000 range.

But the mayor of Surrey justified the foot-dragging with a questionable assertion that some new subdivisions are just instant slums, built to last no longer than the life of the mortgage — a fear that probably motivates the firm resistance of established residents to change and new development.

Examples are numerous — the issue of neighborhood pubs, halfway houses for convicts, plans for 10,000 homes in the Highlands area. All may be admirable proposals, but the usual response of those most closely affected seems to be: "Not next door, thanks."

But it should be remembered that from the same conservative impulse to preserve existing conditions has come much good: for example, the running battle against high-rise buildings which would disfigure the skyline — Reid Centre and View Towers.

The problem lies in channelling this participatory democracy into a reasonably happy medium. It's inconsistent to blame government for the worsening shortage of housing, yet object strenuously every time it proposes to take action. Usable land is a scarce commodity in B.C. The decision-making process should allow for constructive criticism, and set up recognized principles governing both localized and general good.

Quiet!

For those moviegoers who like their action undiluted by digressive dialogue, the B.C. director of film classification apparently has branched into a new service. Witness the warning on a recent ad for The Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz: "Frequent and Suggestive Language." Not only swearing but altogether too much talking in the film.

DAVID MACDONALD

Will They Break Up Britain?

LONDON — The government white paper on administrative devolution for Scotland and Wales is an example of the Labor Party trying to have its cake and eat it too.

Roughly, what is proposed is directly-elected assemblies that would be given the right to dispose of a lump sum supplied by Westminster. This spending would be confined to certain areas of responsibility devolved from Westminster to the assemblies.

Scotland would have a legislative assembly, partly because it has retained its own separate legal system since the union of the Parliaments in 1707.

Wales, whose act of union with England came into effect in 1536, would have an assembly with executive powers.

Logic dictates that assumption of such new powers would mean the abolition of the offices of the secretary of state for both countries and a reduction in the number of MPs each country could send to parliament.

Fewer Scots

This logic was recognized by the Kilbrandon Commission, which proposed that in exchange Scotland should have 57 MPs instead of 71. The reason is that they at present have more MPs per head of population than England to increase their influence and to take account of the size of some sparsely-populated constituencies.

But in the white paper this aspect of the Kilbrandon report, the fruit of four years work and one million dollars, has been cast aside. Labor suggests that Scotland and Wales should have assemblies, and keep both their secretaries of state and existing Westminster representation.

Northern Ireland provided the precedent for the Kilbrandon approach. Because it had its own directly-elected assembly it was permitted to send only 12 MPs to Westminster, instead of the 17 it might otherwise have had.

Labor's reason for retaining Scottish and Welsh representation at current levels is political. The party's national strength since the last war has been consistently sustained by good support in both regions. There is also the strong personality of Willie Ross, the current secretary of state for Scotland, who vigorously opposes the breakup of the United Kingdom and whose fears of a sellout to separatism helped to bring Labor to its present vague stand on devolution.

Production of any white paper at all is a credit to the determination of the party's national executive in London. The executive joined with realistic members of the Scottish executive in forcing through a united position in favor of devolution at an emotion-charged Scottish regional conference in Augus.



PRIME MINISTER WILSON
. . . two years "rather long"

In exchange for the reluctant support of Ross, the white paper both retains his function and leaves large areas of assembly responsibility open to "further consultation." Furthermore, Ross now says he expects to get more powers, especially in the area of trade and industry planning.

When it would come to pass is a matter of dispute. Harold Wilson said two years might be "rather long" for setting the assemblies up while Edward Short, the minister responsible for overseeing the policy, said he thought two years was a minimum "working flat out." But Ross told reporters it could take five years, provided Labor had a strong majority in the next parliament.

Rushed out just a day before the election call, the white paper may be too vague and too late to stem the surge of the Scottish National Party. It has had a cool reception in Scotland, where it is being regarded with as much suspicion as the recent conversion of the Scottish Conservative party to the idea of regional assemblies, although they propose indirectly-elected ones.

Another Tier

One objection to the assemblies common to both regions has been voiced by Welsh Liberal MP Emlyn Hooson, who called the proposal "merely another tier of government."

Both regions already have district and county councils and parliament at Westminster. Local government in Wales has already been severely shaken up by a Westminster-ordered massive reorganization designed to reduce the number of councils. The same process is due to take place in Scotland next year.

Opponents of the assemblies say life will be one long election campaign for the Scots and Welsh if devolution goes through. Officials already elected to the Welsh councils and those preparing to take them over in Scotland next year are already asking what new traumatic reshaping of governing responsibilities will occur under the assemblies.

Unless nationalist voter support shrinks on Oct. 10, devolution will continue to be both inevitable and a nasty headache to the rulers at Westminster.

W. A. WILSON

An Effort to Avoid Doomsday

OTTAWA — The great "Doomsday scenarios" that have commanded wide popular attention since World War II have exploited the possibilities of cataclysmic destruction through nuclear conflict or the possibility that the human race might exhaust this planet's resources.

The first of these is less in vogue nowadays. There has been a decline in the level of fear in the world. The tensions that flowed from the American- and Soviet-led cold war have gradually been dissipating. The change has been dramatic: It is even becoming a bit fashionable to question whether detente, the improvement in relations with one of the great nuclear superpowers, is really a "good thing" or not.

The liberal conditions that now tend to be imposed, at least tentatively, on the process of detente — greater freedom for Jews to emigrate from the Soviet Union or less repression on intellectuals — would instantly disappear if there were a true rise in the level of fear. The fact that they have become a factor in the process of improving relations is an indication in itself how much improvement there has been since the worst days of the 1950s and the beginning of the 1960s.

Horror Story

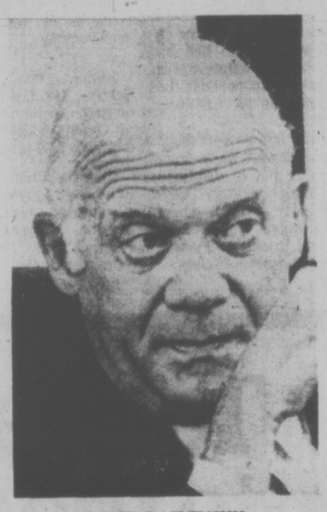
The other fear, that the human race might exterminate itself through sheer growth, remains more fashionable. The great statement of this possibility was the "Limits to Growth" model prepared at the Massachusets Institute of Technology under Club of Rome auspices, the Forrester-Meadows work.

This was a horror story constructed by extrapolating present trends in population growth and consumption of resources vital to human life. The model demonstrated as conclusively as any neo-Malthusian could demand, that there was a logical end which human beings would encounter before very many more decades had gone by.

The MIT model was not popular in some parts of the world. The explosive population growth was taking place in the underdeveloped world. The explosive growth in the consumption of resources was occurring in the developed world. But the implications of the Forrester-Meadows work were that the underdeveloped world could never catch up to the advanced countries because the resources necessary simply did not exist.

In 1971, at a meeting in Rio de Janeiro, leaders of the Club of Rome asked for Latin American criticisms of the Forrester-Meadows material. The response was severe and the criticism strenuous, although it did not receive much attention in North America or parts of Europe where the "Limits of Growth" was in high fashion. It was decided that the Latin Americans would develop an alternative model.

A committee of seven distinguished scientists was established — Drs. Helio Jaguribe, Carlos Mallman, Enrique Otzeiza, Jorge Sabato, Osvaldo Synkel, Victor Urquidi and Amilcar Herrera. A group of about 30 other scientists from the natural and social sciences was assembled. Under the immediate direction of Dr. Herera, an Argentine, they worked for two years as the Bariloche group, from the name of the Fundacion Bariloche in Argentina. Canada played an important part in this alternate or complementary study: the International Development Research Centre here supported it with a $121,000 grant to the Fundacion.



LOUIS RASMINSKY
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The Meadows work was mechanistic in that existing trends were projected forward. The Bariloche group operated on the assumption that man, even collectively, is capable of rational choice and hence can change patterns of behavior and consumption. The group also took into account the existing disparity in the consumption of vital resources, the fact that far more of them are consumed by the moderately-populated advanced nations than by the densely-populated Third World.

One of the starting points for the work of the Bariloche group was the definition of the total possessions of all sorts, including those that are spiritual and cultural as well as the material ones, needed to achieve full status as a human being without wasting resources. This is the application of a qualitative approach to the demand on world resources, opposed to the quantitative approach taken at MIT.

During a seminar here while the work was in progress, Dr. Sabato remarked on the possibility of momentous changes in the human direction and that such changes of pattern had occurred in the past. A momentarily puzzled listener asked him for examples. He replied that the rise of Christianity was the sort of vast change of which he had been thinking. There have, of course, been others in the human story.

The Forrester-Meadows study had a useful shock effect on the world. IDRC views the subsequent work which it sponsored in Latin America as a useful complement to the "Limits of Change" approach.

The centre was a project of the Pearson government which attracted the sympathy and interest of both the late Lester Pearson and of Senator Paul Martin when he was minister of external affairs. After he left office, Pearson became chairman of the centre's board of governors, a position now held by Louis Rasminsky, formerly governor of the Bank of Canada. The president of the centre is David Hopper, a Canadian who acquired a wide knowledge of the problems of the underdeveloped world while he was working in India.

Cassava Research

The work of the centre does not involve foreign aid in the normal sense but sponsorship of research on the sort of problems that the foreign aid community are attempting to resolve, often without enough knowledge. Some of the research is Canadian but there is a strong emphasis on getting qualified people from the third world to do the research themselves.

A root called cassava is the basis of tapioca pudding and it is used in the food, textile and paper industries. It is also an important source of food in many parts of the world, the sixth or seventh most important of all food crops. IDRC became involved in research on it, and a related hog improvement program, in 1970. Until then, despite its importance as a human food, there had been very little cassava research. Now a good deal goes on aimed at improvement in yield, food value, reduction in toxicity (a problem in damaged roots.) IDRC seems to have been a catalyst as well as a direct sponsor of research.

The Doomsday scenarios all depend upon a common assumption, that men will not solve the problems that could destroy them. The final outcome is unknown. Organizations such as this Canadian centre work against the under-lying premise that nothing will be done.

Editorial Correspondence

Lenders

It will be most interesting to see what transpires when our minister of finance, Premier Barrett, goes to the money market to borrow the necessary $600,000,000 for B.C. Hydro. It is my experience with lenders that they will not lend under circumstances that are subject to unilateral change in the rules or conditions, and also that they would not be content to accept "social dividends" but will require old fashioned money to repay the loan.

The disastrous results to mine development in B.C. due to totally uninformed and unrealistic pending legislation has certainly not escaped the attention of the people whose responsibility is to make sure that when they lend other people's money it must be paid back. — **M. P. Paine, 3620 Quadra St.**

Two Kinds

It is interesting to note that while the Social Credit government, over its 20 years in office, gradually piled up a record of morally undesirable incidents — the Sommers' case, Mr. Gaglardi's lighthearted shennanigans, etc. — the NDP regime is creating an even more noticeable list of incidents involving sheer ineptitude. The amateurish essays into industrial finance, into public ownership, into intolerably expensive welfare and administrative give-aways, and other costly "errors and omissions excepted", have already been enough to settle the party's hash at the next election. And there are two years still to go! The questions now appear to be: will the government outlast its term, or will the province outlast its government? — T.E.

60 YEARS AGO

From the Times of September 24, 1914

Complaining that the Vancouver Island coal companies have not kept the agreement upon which the recent strike was called off, a deputation from the United Mine Workers of America waited upon Premier Sir Richard McBride and protested. It was stated to the premier that the companies were not keeping faith with the men in that they were not taking back their former employees as rapidly as conditions permitted them to employ new men. A further statement was that in Cumberland and Extension there were 1,000 Chinese and Japanese and more were being hired every day. There were about 2,000 white miners out of work and only about 250 of the strikers having been given their positions back so far.

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Only Outlaws Kill for Fun

By IRSTON R. BARNES

Few persons have that reverence for life which was exhibited in its highest degree by St. Francis and in our generation by Albert Schweitzer, who was so sensitive to the bonds uniting all living things that he would not kill the mosquito drawing blood from his arm. But increasing numbers of people respect the will-to-live which animates every individual species.

For those who recognize the right of the individual, human or animal, to life, killing for pleasure is a violation of the basic law of life, putting the killer outside the community of life and in the position of a murderer.

Only man among all creatures kills for pleasure; only man, who alone among all animals has the capacity to conceptualize the community of life, systematically denies to other creatures their right to life.

Killing for pleasure is no sport. By any legitimate definition, sport is a competition between contestants having equal opportunities to win. No one would consider it a sporting event to match a bantamweight boxer against a heavyweight. Until deer and ducks and woodchucks can shoot back, killing wildlife is not entitled to be considered sport.

Killing, or predation, is well nigh universal in nature, but this is not killing for pleasure. Every form of life from the lowest to the highest provides opportunities for other creatures to live, either as predators or as parasites.

When man had to kill to live, such killing in response to his will-to-live did not put him outside the community of life. But without the necessity to kill to live, which passed with the pioneer era, killing for sport is, quite simply murder.

Some gunners seek to excuse their atavistic "sport" by pretending that they are shooting varmints or pests, for example, woodchucks or crows. In nature lexicon, there are no varmints when creatures respond to opportunities to live created by the environment.

This is not to say that particular animals may not require control. Nature may provide such controls in the form of disasters and disease, such as periodically reduce excessive populations, as in the case of Arctic lemmings. Failing natural controls, man may have to act to protect the future of that species and its environment.



Until they can shoot back . . .

However, a species becomes a danger to itself and other forms of life only when its numbers threaten destruction to the environment. By that test, man himself is the chief pest species.

An animal classified as a tame species is no more disposed to die for man's fun than any other animal; its will to live is no less than the hunter's.

While hunting seasons and bag limits are established to assure that the species will survive, it is the individual target of the gunner that speaks to our ethical sense against killing another member of the community life. No hunting licence can confer an ethical or moral right to kill for fun.

Killing for pleasure is not to be justified by any argument that no more of an animal species will be killed than makes up a surplus above the breeding stock that the environment will support. The imperatives of natural selection are a justification that cannot be claimed for the activity of the hunter. Wildlife management must sometimes supplement the operation of natural predation to remove population surpluses in order to protect the environment and safeguard an uncontrolled population from overcrowding.

However, such programs should be carried out by professional wildlife personnel rather than by hunters-for-pleasure, if man's ethical responsibilities toward other forms of life are not to be violated.

Significantly, few persons who take the opportunity to become acquainted with the lives of wild creatures are thereafter able to take pleasure in killing them. Indeed, any conservationists of an earlier era began as hunters and lost their pleasure in killings as they came to know the wildlife they hunted.

Killing for pleasure makes man an outlaw from the world. Anyone who deliberately inflicts injury, suffering or death on living creatures cultivates a cruelty which alienates him from other forms of life. That individual has denied himself that appreciation of an participation in the community of life which should be one of the enduring pleasures of perceptive man.

When the Law's an Ass Do Strikers Decide?

By ROBERT NIELSEN
Toronto Star

"We obey the law, even when the law is an ass."

That's how Frank Hall, the late, great negotiator for the non-operating railway unions reacted when Parliament ordered striking railway employees back to their jobs.

Hall wasn't yielding one whit of a free citizen's right to protest and criticize the actions of government; but in the crunch between the strikers; goals and the decision of the people's representatives, he knew which side should and must prevail.

The just-ended Toronto transit strike is only one of several current proofs that respect for the law — among both unionized and non-unionized Canadians — has sharply declined since Hall's day in the 1950s and '60s.

Contrast Hall's attitude with the cute evasions of Leonard Moynehan, president of the Amalgamated Transit Union, when he was asked about the TTC workers' early defiance of the Ontario Legislature's back-to-work law.

They were taking "French leave," he said. They couldn't be on strike, because the Legislature had ended the strike.

Would-be Dictator

Union militants, by such placards as "To Hell with Davis," tried to imply it was just some would-be dictator up at Queen's Park whom the strikers were righteously defying. In fact they were defying 79 out of 96 members of the Legislature, representing an overwhelming majority of the people who voted in the last provincial election.

So it was really the people who were being defied — the people who are by definition sovereign in a democracy, and who must be sovereign in practice if democracy is to survive.

This is the fundamental issue left over from the strike, as is shown by the politicians' arguments over whether the workers and-or the union should pay the prescribed penalties for their three-day defiance of the law. If special-interest groups repeatedly get away with defying popular sovereignty, as embodied in legislatures and parliaments, then those democratic institutions must decline into impotence. Peace and order depart from public affairs, and democracy is eventually replaced by authoritarian rule of either Left or Right.

This is not just scary theorizing; it has happened again and again. The destruction of the Weimar Repbulic in inter-war Germany is the most cautionary modern example. A clear and present danger of such a breakdown exists in Italy and Britain today. It can happen in Canada if we do not stop the rot of democratic authority and legality.

Political ABC's

It shouldn't be necessary to explain the ABCs of politics to people who live in an advanced democratic system like Canada's, but the job has evidently been neglected by the media, by educators, by politicians, and by citizens in their homes.

What is behind that stuffy abstraction "the rule of law" is, in democratic societies, nothing less than rule by the people through their representatives. That is what gives — or should give — the acts of honestly elected legislatures and parliaments a towering moral authority.

The transit workers' conduct is, regrettably, far from unique; defiance of back-to-work laws and injunctions by public-service unions is commonplace, almost chronic, in Canada today. Nor is this subversive spirit confined to unions. Toronto Island residents illustrated that when they made a bonfire of their eviction notices — notices legally served in execution of Metro Council's decision to reserve the entire island for parkland.

A further step on the downward path from democratic order and civility has been shown by Indian activists in Kenora — seizing disputed property and negotiating with elected authorities over gunsights.

Naturally, excuses can be made for all these outrages against the democratic process: That the workers are suffering from inflation; that the island is improved by permanent human habitation; that the Indians were driven and swindled out of their lands by the white man.

The excuses, however true or plausible, should not blind us to the ominous thing that is happening. The law-abiding tradition of Canadians, a tradition based on understanding of the moral weight and political rationale behind the law, is being eroded.

Who can stop the rot? Only politicians who are willing to use, as firmly as may be necessary, the moral and legal authority they derive from the people. We produce too many, like the American college president who a few years ago appeared unarmed on television, flanked by student radicals with rifles slung across their knees, to announce that harmony and understanding had been achieved on their "non-negotiable" demands.

Such politicians believe, or pretend to believe, that there can be a workable compromise between law and lawlessness, between reasoned discourse and threats of violence. When mass defiance of the law occurs, they look the other way and shrink from imposing the penalties they have themselves prescribed, for fear of offending a large bloc of voters.

Use of Force

Popular government has not only the right but the duty of self-defence. It is in fact the only entity in a democratic society that is morally and legally entitled to use force if necessary to carry out its decisions. The problem of law-defying special interest groups will become manageable when we have political leaders who are prepared to live up to their responsibilities.

There is, of course, one political theory — Marxism — which will justify any means workers may use to further their own interests. It does so on the ground that the working class has an historic mission to perform, and that governments and parliaments as we know them are merely tools and puppets of the capitalist class.

THE PENTAGON: PEDDLING PLANES

By HOBART ROWEN

It is now 13 years since President Eisenhower, in his farewell address, warned of the dangers of the military-industrial complex, the "conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry."

Perceptively, Eisenhower asked Americans to remember that "the potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist. We must never let the weight of this combination endanger our liberties or democratic processes."

But in the years that have gone by, the U.S. military establishment has become stronger, and the arms industry has grown in size. And given the excuse of offsetting the balance of payments deficit, the Pentagon has been helping the military-aircraft industry to peddle its wares abroad by the billions.

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In what seems to me to be a wholly distasteful exercise and a mockery of the free enterprise system (but proving the dangers of Eisenhower's warning), Defence Secretary James R. Schlesinger is spending a good deal of his time trying to get four European defence ministers to buy an American fighter plane, rather than a new French Mirage.

This is no mere question of status or prestige. According to Washington Post reporter Michael Getler, as much as $10 to $15 billion in business is at stake for the next several years for the companies that can win the contract.

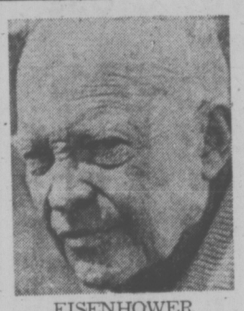
Last week, Schlesinger provided two days of VIP treatment including a brass band and a trip to the Kennedy Centre as part of the merchandising hoop-la for the defence ministers of Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark and Norway, who might buy as many as 350 fighters from Northrup Corp. or General Dynamics Corp.,

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Schlesinger has told the Europeans that the United States itself is going to buy one of the American planes in large quantity — which would in effect give the American firm a degree of stability. And there is not so subtle intimation that if the Europeans don't place an order, there could be renewed pressure to pull U.S. troops out of NATO.

The Pentagon's arguments are that a big European order would not only lower unit costs and thus save the taxpayer money, but keep the U.S. aircraft industry and its labor force busy (partly on other nation's money) and standardize NATO equipment with a better plane than the Europeans themselves can come up with. But this rationale isn't good enough for turning the Pentagon into a high-powered salesman for industry.

Military men still obfuscate the issue by saying that "if we don't sell the plane (or ammunition, as the case may be), then the French or the British or someone else will — so we might as well improve our balance of payments." But that is a stable justification in a world of floating exchange rates, when balance of payments deficits don't count for so much.



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Lately, with the U.S. government's blessing, American companies have also been trying to sell the Arab countries and Iran billions in aircraft and military equipment, presumably as one way to soak up the excess money reserves created by the cartel's outrageous oil prices. (Iran, which bought $3.5 billion in U.S. military equipment last year has indicated an interest in buying about 250 of the new fighters at around $5 million each).

The trouble with this dubious policy is two-fold: First, the U.S. is foolish to give real goods or production, rather than paper money or promissory notes to the cartel in exchange for the inflated price of oil. Therefore, it may not be good economics.

Second, it is likely that some of the arms and planes sold to the Arab oil-cartel countries will leak their way to Egypt and Syria, meaning that the American taxpayer will have to raise the ante for the U.S. commitment of equal arms supplies for Israel. Thus, it may work counter to American military-diplomatic strategy in the Middle East.

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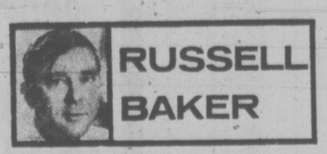
The essential point comes back to Gen. Eisenhower's: there is still no clear line — there should be one — between the defence establishment and the industrial economy. One can assume that Secretary of Commerce Frederick Dent wouldn't step out on the Mall in Washington to sell Chevrolets or Fords. Hopefully, Atomic Energy Commissioner Dixie Lee Ray, another devotee of the free enterprise system, wouldn't be pushing Westinghouse or General Electric reactors.

But there was Secretary Schlesinger, with cannons booming over the Potomac, the navy band providing the music, talking up the virtues of Northrup's F-17 and General Dynamic Corp's F-16 aircraft.

The worrisome pat of this whole affair is that the Pentagon's business pitch for American companies — while well-reported in Europe — goes almost unnoticed at home. It is time for renewed attention to Eisenhower's warning, and a Congressional study of Pentagon officials' connections with the arms industry.

Washington Post

Poverty Picks Mighty Pockets



Poverty is bursting out all over. Italy is bankrupt and Britain is shopping for loans among sandy emirs she once dismissed with a show of the Union Jack and a taste of the grape.

France is in such penury that she is about to scuttle the majestic oceanliner which bears her name, a step not far removed from offering the Mona Lisa to a pawn broker.

Former President Nixon is in such harsh straits that the congress is considering giving him $850,000 to get settled in California. Nelson Rockefeller has told Congress that he is worth only $33 million, an admission that will change his life forever once its full import has been absorbed by his creditors.

For the first time, now that the scantiness of his capital is known, Rockefeller will be hearing from the demon credit manager of Lord and Taylor when his bill becomes two months overdue. Consolidated Edison will start sending in those warnings about discontinuance of service which New Yorkers have been getting for years whenever we forget our monthly tribute.

None of these financial shortfalls presents an insoluble problem. There is ample money in the world, but at present it is badly distributed. The problem is to bring the excess money to the places of need.

The solution to Italian bankruptcy is not difficult. Italy would make a splendid acquisition for one of the giant multinational conglomerates whose holdings are already so vast that they are larger than most of the world's nations.

I.T.T., for example, could easily incorporate Italy into its Sheraton chain, thus becoming the first conglomerate to own a grand canal, a forum of the Caesars and the Mafia in one neat package — the Sheraton-Italy.

France can preserve at least a wisp of her maritime glory if, instead of or taking her great oceanliner out of service, she leases it until times get better and it can once again sail the Atlantic under the tricolor.

The McDonald's hamburger chain would surely grasp at the opportunity to have the France permanently anchored in Manhattan under the world's greatest golden arch and might even honor the glory of Gallic cuisine by creating a special Pierreburger to sell with its Big Mac line. Would it not, moreover, give new meaning to French fries?

Britain can be saved by the CIA which has money galore to pump into foreign countries for the purpose of subverting governments. The paltry millions disbursed by the CIA in Chile to subvert the Allende Government would have to be multiplied many times over to overturn a Government as stable as Britain's. In the process Britain would once again hear the rustle of foreign exchange flowing through the treasury and taste again the pleasures of blackballing an Arab at the Racquet Club. Congress would surely be quick to fund CIA export of subversion to our English cousins. It is not that Congress likes the British, but that it loves the CIA and Prof. Kissinger so profoundly that it invariably delivers the cash with no questions asked.

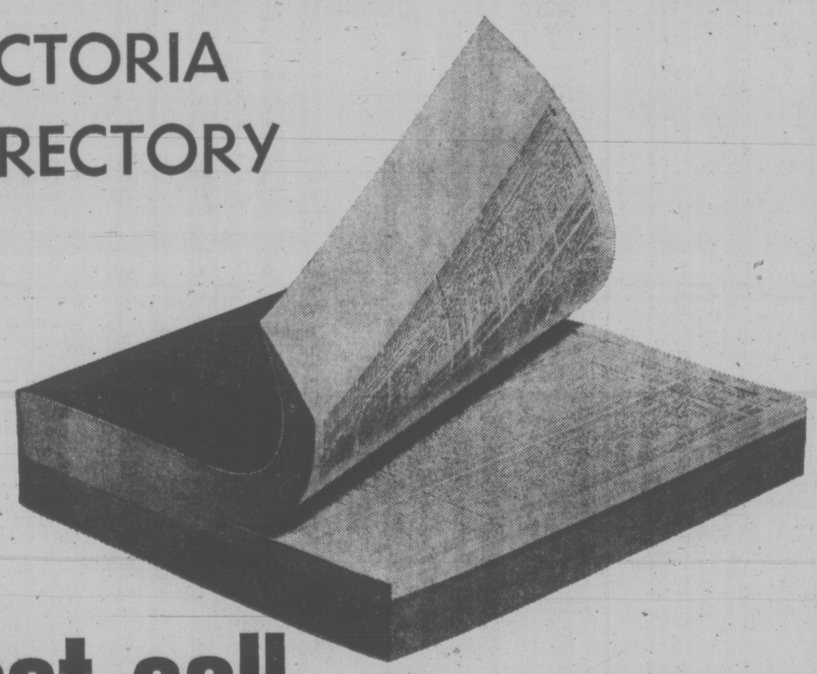
Moreover, unlike Chile, Britain would not be affected by having its Government overthrown, since it makes no difference who governs Britain. Heath and Wilson, Wilson and Heath. Things don't work no matter which it is.

Rockefeller's and Nixon's financial problems are relatively easily solved. All that is required is President Ford's resignation, which he may already be in a mood to submit after a full month's taste of the joys of the Presidency. If he is not, however, Gen. Haig and Prof. Kissinger can surely talk him into it by alerting him to the distress Rockefeller is suffering under the humiliating dunning of Lord and Taylor and Consolidated Edison.

With Ford's resignation, Rockefeller could then appoint Nixon as Vice President. It is constitutionally feasible, since Nixon could legally succeed to the presidency, the 22nd amendment limiting Presidents to two terms states that "no person shall be elected" President more than twice. There is no prohibition against becoming President a dozen times by the appointment route.

Once back in Washington as Vice-President, Nixon's $850,000 shortfall of moving-to-California expenses would be eliminated, and with the world's more immediate financial problems solved, he and President Rockefeller could tackle the high price of milk.

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Algoma St	2006	$24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Allarco Dv	200	$7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Alliance B	600	495	475	475	—25
Alpa I	10100	$9⅞	9½	9½	
Alum 4½ p	425	$31½	31½	31½	— ¾
Am Bonza	350	125	115	115	—10
Am Eagle	1000	60	60	60	
Am Leduc	z130	10	10	10	
A Quasar P	1800	$8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Andres W	100	$7½	7½	7½	
Anglo-ccn	1248	$18¼	17½	17½	— 1⅛
Ang CT 290	175	$29	29	29	
Ang U Dev	800	70	70	70	+ 2
Aquitaine	3510	$18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Argosy	5200	6	6	6	
Argus B pr	150	$26¼	26¾	26¾	— ¾
Asama	11900	$7⅜	7	7¼	— ½
Asbestos	112	$15	15	15	— ½
Ashland C	1000	$6⅝	6¾	6¾	
Ashland pr	100	$18	18	18	
Atco A	750	$11¼	10⅞	11¼	
Atlas Yk	4000	9	9	9	— 1
Avoca M	500	35	35	35	+ 5
Bad Boy	1700	340	325	335	+10
Ballindery	2500	60	60	60	
Banister C	100	460	460	460	+10
Bank Mtl	3827	$12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
Bank N S	3355	$33⅜	32½	32½	—1⅛
BCdn Nat	100	$14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Baton B	2800	460	415	450	+35
Bay Mills	z10	$9¼	9¼	9¼	
Becker B p	400	270	270	270	—10
Bell Canad	6617	$42⅜	42	42	— ⅜
Bell A pr	z11	$42¾	42	42¾	
Bell B pr	200	$52¼	42¾	42¾	— ¼
Bell C pr	z25	$25	25	25	
Beth Cop A	500	$10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Big Nama	4500	12	12	12	+ ½
Black P A	100	290	290	290	—10
Bikwod A	100	375	375	375	+15
Block Bros	3400	270	250	265	
Bombrdier	400	205	200	200	— 5
Bovis Cor	900	115	112	112	
Bow-m pr	z23	$39	39	39	
Bow Valy	3825	$13⅜	12¾	12¾	— 1
BP Can	1090	$11¾	11⅜	11½	— ½
Bralor Res	1940	112	110	110	— 2
Bramalea	2200	325	310	310	—10
Brameda	z100	34	34	34	
Brascan A	6782	$12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ¼
Brenda M	600	425	420	420	— 5
Brdg Tank	100	450	450	450	+25
Brinco	2688	$7	6⅞	6⅞	
BC Forest	600	$12½	12	12	
BC Frest p	400	$31¼	31¼	31¼	
BC Sugar A	200	$18	18	18	— ⅛
B Phone	300	$46¾	46½	46½	—1¼
BCPh 4¾ p	z50	$40	39½	39½	
BCPh 6 pr	z6	$58	58	58	
BCP r	12756	65	55	55	
Broul R	2000	36	35	36	+ 4
Brunsk	15300	400	395	395	— 5
Budd Auto	290	$5⅞	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Budd A w	200	230	230	230	
Bulora Cor	1000	11	11	11	
Burns	12100	$9	9	9	
C—E					
Cad Fryw	500	$10	10	10	
Cad Frv A	z10	$18	18	18	
Cal Pow	205	$19	18½	19	+ ½
Cal P 5.40 p	z50	$61	60	60	
Calvrt Dle	1000	115	110	110	— 5
Calvert	2000	13	13	13	
Cam Mine	2000	12	12	12	
Camflo	8450	$11	10	11	+ ⅛
Cam Chib	1400	380	375	375	
Camp RL	2800	$26¼	25⅜	26¼	
Campau A	1300	450	445	445	—10
Can Cem L	1184	$9¼	9	9	— ¼
C Geother	3400	57	55	55	— 2
Can Malt A	100	$26¼	26¼	26¼	— ¼
CNo r West	2400	280	265	265	—10
C Pakrs C	1000	$18¾	18¾	18¾	
Can Perm	600	$14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ¼
C Safway p	z10	$79¾	79¾	79¾	
CS Pete	11200	230	205	215	—20
CSL pr	1150	465	455	465	+ 5
C Tung	3150	420	415	415	
C Cable w	z20	110	110	110	
Cdn Cel	1300	370	360	360	—20
CCurtis	8000	38	35	35	— 5
C Ex Gas	6900	220	202	205	—22
CFound pr	z50	$73¼	73¼	73¼	
CGE	100	$18	18	18	— 4
CG Invest	400	$14	14	14	— ⅞
C Homestd	5400	315	285	288	—22
CHydr	300	440	440	440	—30
CImp Bank	4802	$21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
C Ind Gas	2718	450	435	450	
CIL	10888	$18⅞	18½	18½	— ½
CLencour	1000	9	9	9	+1½
C Manoir	500	310	300	300	—20
C Marconi	300	285	280	280	—10
C Memoial	175	110	110	110	— 5
C Ocdental	1486	$7¼	7¼	7¼	
CP Inve	4605	$13⅜	12¾	12¾	— ½
CP Inve pr	z20	$26¾	26⅜	26⅜	
CPIn w	130800	35	30½	33	— 5
CP Ltd	6567	$12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ⅛
CP LA p	4410	$8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
CReserve	1600	190	185	190	—10
CRenol A p	z34	$11¼	11¼	11¼	
Cdn Salt	100	$13½	13½	13½	—1½
Cdn Sup O	500	$28¾	27¾	27¾	— 1
Cdn Tire	100	$31½	31½	31½	— ¼
Cdn Tire A	6544	$33	31¾	31¾	—1¼
C Util w	700	125	125	125	— 5
CWN G 4 pr	z50	8	8	8	
Canron	275	$17½	17½	17½	
Carl OK	2420	260	255	260	
CarlO K B p	500	$20¼	20¼	20¼	
Cassiar	1010	455	415	415	—50
Cassidy L	z50	350	350	350	
CC Yachts	100	235	235	235	— 5
Celanese	3300	440	415	440	+20
CFCN	100	56	6	6	— ¼
Chestrvile	4000	11	11	11	— 1
Chib Kay	2000	12	12	12	— 1
Chieftan D	8350	465	450	450	— 5
Chimo	z100	95	95	95	
Chrysler	1725	$13¼	12¾	12¾	— ¾
CHUM B	z40	$7⅜	7⅝	7⅜	
Coch Will	6700	94	91	93	— 1
Cokfield	200	320	320	320	—15
Coin Lake	500	14	14	14	— 2
Coldstm	z18	140	140	140	
Coles Book	600	475	475	475	—25
Compro	200	205	205	205	
Compr Ap	100	58	8	8	— 2
Cominco	1535	$26⅛	25½	25⅝	— 1
Com Cap	500	150	150	150	+ 5
CHolida y 1	100	405	405	405	
Comtech	1000	305	305	305	
Conduit A	100	325	325	325	—25
Coniagas	9800	122	105	116	+ 7
Conn Chm	200	330	330	330	— 5
Con Bath	1000	$23½	23¼	23½	— ¾
Con Bath w	1500	43	43	43	— 6
Con Bldg	2800	215	210	210	—10
Con Fardy	6700	70	65	70	+ 3
C Durham	8000	5	5	5	— ⅛
C Marben	1000	35	35	35	— 4
C Morisn	3400	111	110	110	— 1
Cons Prof	5500	48	44	44	
C Rambler	1900	255	249	249	— 1
Con. Textle	200	209	209	209	+ 9
Con Distrb	650	$6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cons Gas	2331	$13¾	13½	13½	
Cop Fields	z100	94	94	94	
Corby vt	450	$5⅞	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Corby B	305	$5⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅞
Cornat Ind	1340	380	370	370	—15
Coseka R	9200	185	170	170	— 7
Costain R	100	6	6	6	
Craigmt	1400	410	400	400	
Crain R L	900	59	9	9	— ⅛
Crestbrk	600	335	320	325	—25
Cstland	1000	14	14	14	+2½
Crwn Life	2000	$42	39½	42	+ 2
C. Zelrba A	100	$15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
Crush Intl	300	$5½	5¼	5½	
Cuvier M	3600	90	88	88	— 7
Dale R	100	$7¼	7¼	7¼	
Daon Dev	1100	$7	7	7	+ ¼
Decca R	400	260	260	260	
D Eldona	3200	34	30	30	— 4
Denison	424	$35	34¾	35	— ½
Dicknsn	4550	$6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ¼
Discovry	1400	110	110	110	—10
Distl Seag	5526	$28¼	27¼	27½	— ¾
Doman I	1200	410	400	410	+10
Dome	685	$39	39	39	
Dome Pete	100	$21¼	21¼	21¼	—1⅛
D Bridge	400	$34	33	33	— 2
D Dairies	z10	$33	33	33	
D Explor	1000	25	25	25	+ 2
Dofasco	1069	$22¾	22⅜	22¾	
D Strs	10380	$14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
D Textie	1170	59	8¾	9	
Domtar	2875	$22	21½	21½	— ⅝
Donlee M	300	305	300	300	—10
Dunde Pal	z333	24	24	24	
Du Pont	1845	$25½	25	25	— ½
Oustbane	200	350	350	350	—120
Dylex Ltd	120	460	460	460	+45
Dylex L A	320	470	465	470	— 5
Dynasty	2100	$6⅞	6½	6½	— ½
Estn Can r	2400	2	2	2	
Estn Prov	500	250	250	250	—25
East Mal	4450	360	340	360	+25
East Sull	2900	215	200	200	—15
Eddy Mtch	z50	$16¾	16¾	16¾	
Ego M	10100	47	43	45	+ 1
E-L Fin	1700	410	405	405	
Electro A	1175	430	425	425	—10
Electro p	100	$70	70	70	
Electro K	700	90	90	90	+ 5
Emco	475	$5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
Exquisite	200	105	105	105	— 5
Extndcar	100	425	425	425	+15
Extndcar w	600	135	130	130	
F—J					
Falcon C	5220	$8½	8	8	— ½
Falcon	880	$32¼	31	31¼	—1⅛
Fed Diver	800	155	155	155	+13
Fed Pion	300	$15	15	15	
Fields	100	$10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
F City F wt	100	300	300	300	—25
Foodcrp L	3700	116	116	116	— 8
Foodex S	500	275	275	275	
Ford Cnda	250	$64½	64	64	— ½
Price Co	800	$11⅞	11½	11½	— ¼
Prov B Can	225	$13	13	13	— ¼
Pure Silv	600	150	145	150	+13
Pursides	1800	100	100	100	
Q Cl Ind A	2000	50	50	50	
Qasar pf	200	225	225	225	
Que Man	3000	18	17	17	— 1
Q Sturg	28820	495	460	470	
Que Tel	100	$15	15	15	— ¼
Quenswer	750	167	167	167	— 1
Ram	1100	175	175	175	— 5
Ranger	2050	$14¾	14	14	—1¼
Rnk Org A	1600	220	220	220	+ 5
Readers D	100	$8¾	8¾	8¾	
Realty A	1000	255	250	250	—10
Rdpath A	195	$17½	17½	17½	
Redstone	500	10	10	10	— 1
Reeves	3100	50	46	46	— 4
Reichhold	575	$21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Reich wt	250	$11¼	11¼	11¼	
Reitman	700	$8	8	8	+ ¾
Reitman A	700	$6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅜
Revn P	11608	79	75	75	— 7
Rio Algom	289	$23¼	23¼	23¼	— ½
R Little	1000	220	215	215	
Rolland	172	$7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Roman	410	$8½	8½	8½	
Ronald Fd	100	$16	16	16	— ½
Rothman	200	$8	8	8	— ¼
Rothm 2p	415	$11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	
Royal Bnk	4788	$27⅜	26¼	27	— ⅞
Royal Tr A	1300	$19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¾
Russel A	324	$14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
StL Codp	100	$22	22	22	
Schnelg b p	400	$7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Scintrex	800	90	90	90	— 5
Scot York	400	190	180	180	—20
Scotts	100	450	450	450	
Seaway M	225	400	400	400	
Seaway pr	200	445	445	445	
Seco Cem	25	$7	7	7	
Shell Can	5575	$17⅛	17¼	17⅜	— ⅜
Sheperd P	1900	190	175	185	+10
Sherr	15697	$7¼	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Siebens	1800	$7	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
Sigma	100	$28½	28½	28½	— ½
Silmq	23000	20	19	20	— ½
Silverwd A	100	$9	9	9	— ½
Simco Eri	1000	150	150	150	+20
Simpsons	6752	$6⅛	6	6	— ¼
Simpson S	455	$8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅜
Sklar M	1600	280	270	280	—15
Sklar W	200	115	115	115	
Slater Stl	200	$8½	8½	8½	
Slat W Can	1500	350	350	350	
Sogepet	2500	110	105	110	— 1
SouthmA	2300	$21	21	21	— 1
Spar Aero	1500	200	180	180	—25
Spooner	5000	20	20	20	
St Brodcst	200	55⅞	57⅜	57⅜	
Stico A	14187	$25¼	24½	24¾	— ¾
Steep R	5600	120	116	116	— 4
Steinbg A	400	$16½	16	16	— ½
Steintron	100	$5¼	5¼	5¼	
Strathrn A	500	150	150	150	+25
Sud Cont	1000	60	56	60	
Sullivan	800	220	220	220	+10
Sunbdst E	2000	10	10	10	
Sundale O	1500	410	385	385	—25
Superior E	1500	70	70	70	
Systems D	1580	340	325	325	—10
T—Z					
Tamblyn	100	12	12	12	+1½
Teck Cor A	340	280	275	280	
Teck Cor B	400	260	250	250	—10
Teledyne	400	390	390	390	
Texaco	300	$35¼	34	34	—1¾
Txsglf 1	0750	$23¼	22½	22½	— 1
Texmont	2000	16	16	16	+ 2
Texore	3500	12	12	12	
Tex-Sol	3000	14	14	14	
Thom N A	1900	$9½	8⅞	9¼	— ⅛
Thom N pr	200	$34	34	34	+ 1
Tombill	2600	68	65	68	— 3
Tormex M	600	105	105	105	— 3
Tor Dm Bk	8098	$33	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Tor Star B	8600	$10½	9¾	9¾	— ½
Total Pet	3960	$41	40⅜	40⅜	— ⅝
Total P A p	1300	$13⅛	13	13⅛	— ⅛
Traders A	2810	$9¼	9	9	— ¼
Trader 66 w	100	230	230	230	—20
Trnsair	100	151	151	151	— 1
TrCan PL	3570	88¾	88⅜	88⅜	— ¼
TrCan A pd	100	$48½	48½	48½	— ½
TrCan C pr	725	$33	32½	32½	
TrCan PL w	1800	85	80	80	—10
Tr Can	11300	57	50	53	— 5
Trans Mt	1055	$11⅛	11½	11½	
Tribag	2500	32	31	32	
Trmac	49300	335	260	335	+35
Tundra	1000	23	23	23	
Turbo R	500	61	61	61	— 1
Ulster Pet	5500	63	61	63	— 2
Ultramar	300	300	300	300	—25
Unican S	300	180	170	170	—10
Unicorp F	500	120	120	120	— 5
UnAcc Clp	100	$40	40	40	—2½
Un Cerbid	100	$17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
Un Gas	1089	58	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Union oil	100	$7¾	7¾	7¾	
U Asbesto	1100	242	240	242	+ 2
U Canso	8075	$8¼	7¾	7¾	— ⅜
Un Fn Mgt	227	135	135	135	
U Keno	100	$6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
U Siscoe	1000	305	300	300	—10
Un Tire	200	240	240	240	—10
Unir Gas	2500	192	180	180	— 7
U Sections	300	300	300	300	
Upp Can	1600	135	130	130	— 5
Van Ded	250	375	375	375	+ 5
Vencan	500	90	90	90	+15
Versatile	600	460	460	460	
Versali A	400	445	430	440	—20
Vespar	1000	10	10	10	
Vestgron	z15	$10	10	10	
Vic G Tr	530	$19½	19½	19½	— ½
Vilcartre	2150	255	255	255	
Voyagr P	800	380	360	360	—10
Vulcan Ind	2200	405	995	405	+10
Wajax A	600	$9⅝	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Walk G/W A	1300	$35¼	35½	35½	— ⅜
Warn Can	200	$6	6	6	
Weco Dev	900	115	115	115	+10
Weldwod	700	$8¼	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
Wstburne	200	$7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Wbur A	210	25	25	25	
Wcoast Pt	2000	280	266	266	— 9
W Pet A p	175	$13¼	13¼	13¼	
Westcost	1300	$16	16	16	
Wcost 8½ p	200	$9	9	9	
Wcoast w	1200	156	155	155	—15
W Decalta	7275	380	355	380	—10
West Mine	1925	205	202	204	— 4
WSupols A	100	$17½	17½	17½	— ½
Westfair	220	$20	19⅝	20	— 1
Westfield	3000	67	65	65	+ 2
Westnhse	610	$12½	12	12	— 1
Westmill	200	$8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Weston	1900	$20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
Whithorse	1200	240	235	240	— 5
Whonok A	450	400	400	400	
Willroy	2048	145	145	145	— 3
Woodwd A	830	518	17¼	17¼	— 4
Yk Bear	2000	225	225	225	— 4
YR Prop	100	$6⅜	6¾	6¾	
Zellers	300	$7	7	7	
Zenmac	3500	6½	6½	6½	+ ½

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Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
INDUSTRIALS					
Trimac	49300	335	260	335	+35
Steel Cn A	14187	$25¼	24½	24¾	— ¾
Imp Oil A	13897	$27⅛	26¼	26¼	— ⅞
Husky Oil I	12830	$15⅛	1-¼	14½	— ⅜
IU Inter	12465	$9⅞	9½	9¾	— ¼
MINES					
Pradd Exp	30000	115	115	115	—15
Que Sturg	28820	495	460	470	
Int Obaska	23000	18	17	17	— 1
Silvmaq	23000	20	19	20	— ½
Mindamar	18100	40½	35	37	— 6
OILS					
Franc rts	22661	2	1	1½	— ½
Pan Ocean	15364	$8⅜	7⅞	8	— ½
Asamera	11900	$7⅜	7	7¼	— ½
Tr Cn Res	11300	57	50	53	—5
Can Southn	11200	230	205	215	—20
Francana	275	$8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Frnca r	22661	2	1	1½	— ½
Fraser A	700	$19½	19½	19½	+ ½
Frobex	1000	15	15	15	+ 1
Fruehauf	100	$7¼	7¼	7¼	
GH Steel	200	$7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Gaz Metr	700	495	495	495	—17
Gen Baker	200	280	280	280	+10
GenDistrb	2000	56⅛	6⅞	6⅛	— ⅜
GMC	286	$38¼	37¾	37¾	
Genstar L	200	$14⅝	14½	14½	— ⅛
Gnstar L w	400	395	365	365	—35
Gesco Dis	100	360	360	360	+10
Gnt Masct	1800	72	70	72	+ 2
Giant Yk	2500	$8⅜	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Gibraltar	200	$6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Glendale	z50	210	210	210	
Goldund M	800	40	40	40	
Goldray	1000	33½	33½	33½	+1½
Goodyear	150	$11½	11½	11½	— ½
GMdyear p	z10	$33½	33½	33½	
GMckay A	225	5	5	5	
Granduc	200	175	175	175	— 5
Gt Oil Sds	250	$5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
GL Nickl	z200	90	90	90	
GLPa pw	200	330	320	320	—10
GL Power	100	$16	16	16	
Gt West S	800	325	320	320	— 5
Greb I B	100	$16½	16½	16½	
Grey G	400	285	280	285	+10
Greyhnd C	800	45	45	45	— 5
Greyhnd	100	$14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Guar Trst	100	5	5	5	
Gulf Can	3550	$23⅞	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Gulf Corp	1900	$17⅛	17	17	— ¼
Gulfstrem	2000	23	23	23	— 5
Hambro C	3402	240	220	230	+ 15
Ham Tr	200	$7½	7½	7½	
Hard Crp A	600	450	440	440	—10
Hard Crp C	800	435	430	430	—20
Harris JS	3200	440	425	430	—10
Hawker S	1600	495	490	490	—10
Hayes D A	700	55	485	485	—15
Holinger A	1250	$24½	24⅛	24⅛	— ¼
Homco A	300	260	260	260	—15
Home A	2600	$20¾	20	20	— ¾
H Bramor	100	340	340	340	+15
Houston O	9700	135	133	135	— 5
Hoden DH	100	410	410	410	—40
Hud Bay A	2900	$17¼	16¾	17⅛	— ⅛
H Bay Co	1700	$11½	11¼	11½	— ⅜
HB Oil Gas	2675	$24½	23¾	23¾	—1¼
Huron Erl	575	$18	18	18	— ⅛
Husky	12630	$15⅛	14¼	14⅞	— ⅛
Husky E w	300	430	410	410	—35
Hydra Ex	7260	40	36	36	— 7
IAC	5070	$15½	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Imasco A	570	$21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Imp Gen w	1000	4	4	4	+ 1
IOil A	13897	$27⅛	26¼	26¼	— ¾
Indal Can	850	$9⅛	8½	8½	— ⅜
Inland Gas	621	$7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Inter-City	2100	405	380	380	—20
Intrmetco	1500	460	450	460	+ 5
IBM	106	$162⅛	161¼	162⅛	—7⅞
Int Mogul	2760	325	310	310	—15
Inco A	9372	$24⅛	23½	23⅝	— ⅜
IODesk	23000	18	17	17	— 1
Interpool	3875	$8½	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Intpr Pipe	6715	$12	11¼	12	
Int Pipe w	4025	180	160	170	—10
Ipsco	4090	$12	12	12	— ¼
Inv Grp A	110	$5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Inv Grp S p	250	$12¼	12	12	— ½
Iron Bay T	250	455	455	455	
Irwin T A	1000	210	210	210	+ 5
Iso	1200	94	91	91	— 3
IT Lind	800	120	111	111	— 9
IU Intl	12465	$9⅞	9½	9¾	— ¼
Ivaco Ind	1100	$12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
IWC Com	2000	115	115	115	+ 2
IWC C r	3000	½	½	½	
Jannock	1550	$5⅛	5	5	— ⅛
Jannock D	300	$5	5	5	— ⅛
Jannock A	300	$10¼	10	10	— ¼
Jannock B	224	$10	10	10	— ¼
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Heavy Short Selling Baffling on Carolin

By AL FORREST
Times Business Editor

An energetic publicity campaign by Carolin Mines of Hope has failed to impress professional traders who are busy selling the stock short, according to figures released by the Vancouver Stock Exchange.

At mid-month the short position of Carolin was 275,000 shares, indicating that professional traders have been busy selling during the month despite encouraging reports by the company.

The short position represents 30 per cent of the total of 908,000 sold short on the VSE. Far back in second place to Carolin is Barrier Reef with a short position of 88,400.

Professional traders sell short when they are confident they can buy the shares later at considerably lower prices and take a profit when they deliver the stock certificates.

Carolin had been selling briskly over the summer months, reaching a high of $3.20. The buying was based on rumors of a significant gold find on the Hope claims.

Then the volume of buying began to taper off, and the price fell from $2.95 at the start of August to $1.41 on low volume in early September.

On Sept. 4, Roy McKay, a director of the mine, began phoning news media to give a preliminary report on progress on the claims.

On the day of the phone call, but before any stories were written, volume of Carolin was only 6,300 shares.

The following day, Sept. 5, the first story appeared in print on Carolin and volume of trading rose to 11,700. Further stories appeared, and on Sept. 6 the price of Carolin jumped 30 cents to $1.71 on 37,600 shares.

The next week, Sept. 9 to 14, a total of 124,950 Carolin shares were bought, although the fact the price fell 6 cents on the week indicates some traders were selling heavily during that period.

In mid-week, the company called a news conference in Vancouver and distributed pictures of the mine.

The company said it had about 1 million tons of gold-bearing ore and had spent $500,000 on exploration over 15 months. It would spend a further $1 million and was hopeful it could begin production on British Columbia's first open pit gold mine.

The news conference produced brisk buying and selling.

In the week of Sept. 16 to 20, the price rose another 25 cents to $1.90 on 103,500 shares.

On Monday, Sept. 23, Carolin rose another 30 cents to $2.20 on 22,800 shares.

The optimism about the stock evident in the past six trading days runs counter to the pessimism indicated by professionals holding the heavy short position.

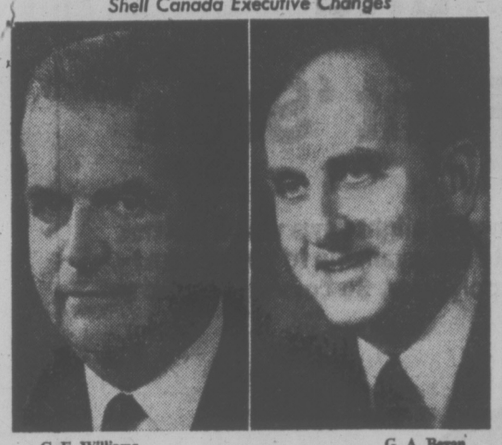
Normally, a mine with excellent prospects has a very low or non-existent short position against it.

Besides Carolin and Barrier Reef, only a handful of VSE companies had significant short positions against them at mid-month.

The other companies on the short list are Aex Minerals 35,400, Anglo Bomarc 26,000, Brendon Resources 57,500, Grandora Explorations 34,000, Granger Petroleum 25,000, Northair Mines 22,600, Pacific Resources 23,700 Thor Explorations 24,900 and Vestor Explorations 23,400.

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Shell Canada Executive Changes



C. F. Williams G. A. Bevan

C. William Daniel, President, Shell Canada Limited, announces the following executive changes. C. F. Williams, presently Vice President, Marketing, is appointed Vice President, Public Affairs, effective November 1, 1974, succeeding R. F. Winfield who is retiring October 1, 1974, after more than 24 years of Company service. Mr. Williams joined Shell in Ottawa in 1946. He held increasingly responsible positions in the Marketing Department leading to his appointment as Vice President, Marketing, in 1967. He was elected a Director of the Company in October, 1968.

G. A. Bevan, currently a Vice President on special assignment to the Manufacturing and Supply Department, is appointed Vice President, Marketing, effective November 1, 1974. Mr. Bevan, a graduate of McMaster University, joined Shell in 1959 as Manager, Economics and Planning, in the then Transportation and Supplies Department. Subsequently, he held a number of senior positions in the Marketing Department. In 1972 he was named General Manager, Corporate Planning. ...

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Brokers Walk Tightrope

LONDON — When the Financial Times index of 30 leading stocks was skidding down to a new 16-year low Monday afternoon, part of the reason was a rumor sweeping the stock exchange that four small share-handling firms are considering going out of business.

The general atmosphere of financial gloom in the country is greatly magnified inside the stock exchange these days, where the men who handle share trading live from week to week in fear of economic ruin.

For months, a steady process of cutting back on clerical and analyst staff has occurred in large stockbroking companies.

This has been punctuated with a number of collapses of companies unable to meet their obligations and refuse permission to continue trading.

Men who have spent a lifetime riding in Rolls-Royces from large country homes into the square mile known as the city, where financial institutions are concentrated, have seen their fortunes wiped out in a few hours.

Army recruiters report a rise in the number of applications for commissions from young stockbrokers. Even connections are losing their value, as one young man discovered a couple of weeks ago when he was sacked for failure to produce enough share commissions by his own father.

A vacancy advertised in the Times has underlined the plight of the new silver-plated jobless.

It offered relatively-low annual salary of $4,600 plus an automobile to an "active, ambitious man Friday" in a "small young video company" in London.

Company director Julian Allason, 26, who placed the advertisement, "found the whole experience very sad."

The job involved menial work from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. "running errands, stocking on stamps, making coffee, heaving boxes, driving the firm's van. Allason expected "handymen and that sort of person" to apply.

In fact, over 60 applications came in, most from very expensively-educated young men.

There were seven unemployed stockbrokers, three former brokers in the famous Lloyd's Insurance organization, three law graduates, two economics graduates, a salesman who wanted to fly over from Germany for an interview, a member of the last British Olympic bobsleigh and pentathlon team and over a dozen recent graduates from exclusive private high schools that feature sky-high fees.

They usually arrived in their own automobiles and were deadly serious about wanting the job.

Said Allason: "All said they could not find jobs in their field and that they were desperate. Many had wives, young families and heavy mortgages."

The man who got the job was a 28-year-old interior designer who had gone to a state school. "He won't make us feel so uncomfortable," said Allason.

BONDS

TORONTO (CP) — Selected bond quotes as of Sept. 20 provided to the Investment Dealers Association of Canada by Richardson Securities Ltd. with yield on asking price:

	Bid	Ask	Yield
Abitibi 9¾ 1 Apr 1990	85.00	87.00	11.57
Alt Gas 9¼ 15 Dec 90	84.00	86.00	11.13
Alg Stl 8¼ 31 Mar 91	81.00	83.00	11.00
Alcan 9⅛ 2 Jan 91	85.00	87.00	11.11
Bell 8 1 Aug 1980	88.50	90.50	10.19
Bell 9⅛ 1 Dec 199 3	87.00	89.00	10.73
BC Sug 9½ 15 Sep 87	87.00	89.00	11.12
BC Tel 8⅝ 15 Oct 93	78.00	80.00	11.18
C Cem 8¾ 1 May 9	279.00	81.00	11.25
CPR 8⅞ 1 Feb 1992	82.00	84.00	10.95
CPSL 9⅛ 1 Oct 1990	85.00	87.00	11.12
Cominco 8½ 15 Apr 91	78.50	80.50	11.10
Con Gas 8¼ 1 Feb 91	76.00	78.00	11.06
Con Gas 8⅜ 15 Oct 93	79.00	81.00	11.03
Dofasco 9 1 Feb 1991	85.00	87.00	10.70
Eaton Ac 9 1 Sep 93	80.00	82.00	11.33
Falcbrg 7¾ 24 Feb 91	73.00	75.00	11.09
Glf Oil 8½ 1 Dec 89	82.00	—	—
Gulf O 8⅝ 15 Sep 75	97.50	99.50	9.17
HudB MS 9 15 Jun 9	182.00	84.00	11.13
Imp Oil 8½ 15 Aug 89	83.00	85.00	10.51
Ind Acc 9½ 15 Oct 92	89.50	90.50	11.33
Inf Nick 9¼ 1 Oct 90	86.00	88.00	10.85
Labatt 9¼ 1 Sep 1990	86.00	88.00	10.85
McMil 8½ 15 May 91	78.00	80.00	11.17
Noranda 9¼ 15 Oct 90	86.00	88.00	10.84
Nr Cen 9½ 2 Jul 91	97.00	99.00	10.87
Royal Bk 7 15 Apr 91	92.00	93.00	10.17
Simpsns 9½ 15 Dec 89	87.00	89.00	11.01
Traders 9½ 15 Jun 91	92.00	94.00	13.49
Traders 9 15 Oct 93	72.00	74.00	12.64
TCPL 9—20 Mar 1991	83.00	85.00	10.99
TCPL 8⅞ 20 Sep 92	81.50	83.50	10.99
Wstcst T 8 15 May 91	76.00	78.00	10.89
CONVERTIBLES			
Ackland 7½ 15 Jun 88	83.00	88.00	9.04
Agrain 6½ 15 Mar 92	65.00	70.00	10.22
AltaGas 7½ 1 Feb 90	99.00	104.00	7.07
Beav L 5¼ 1 May 89	72.00	—	—
Scur Rn 7¼ 1 May 88	65.00	70.00	11.71
SlmSrs 4½ 15 Oct 88	96.00	—	—
WstCst T 7½ 1 Jan 91	79.00	81.00	9.87
CANADA AND GUARANTEED			
4¼ 15 Dec 1974	99.00	99.13	8.03
6½ 1 Apr 1975	98.75	98.85	8.77
7¼ 1July 1975	99.00	90.00	8.60
5½ 1 Oct 1975	96.95	97.05	8.56
7¼ 15 Dec 1975-85	97.35	97.45	9.49
5½ 1 Apr 1976	95.80	95.90	8.41
3¼ 1 June 1976	92.00	92.25	8.23
5¾ 1 June 1976	94.30	94.60	9.24
7 1 July 1977	95.65	95.85	8.71
7 1 Sep 1977	95.35	95.65	8.71
3¼ 15 Jan 1978	84.75	85.25	8.99
8 1 Jul 1978	96.00	97.00	8.95
6½ 1 Jun 1979	89.25	90.25	9.10
3¼ 1 Oct 1979	76.25	76.75	9.11
5¾ 15 Dec 1979	86.00	86.50	9.05
6¼ 1 Apr 1980	86.50	87.50	9.18
5½ 1 Aug 1980	83.00	84.00	9.08
4½ 1 Sep 1983	74.38	74.63	8.63
5 1 Jun 1988	64.00	66.00	9.48
6¾ 15 Feb 1989	75.50	76.50	9.83
5¼ 1 May 1990	63.50	65.50	9.55
5¾ 1 Sep 1992	65.50	67.50	9.58
6½ 1 Oct 1995	70.00	72.00	9.63
3¾ 15 Mar 1998	49.00	51.00	8.67
3 Perps	31.50	33.50	8.96
CNR 5 15 May 1977	91.00	91.25	8.77
CNR 4 1 Feb 1981	76.00	77.00	8.80
CNR 5¾ 1 Jan 1985	74.00	75.00	9.63
PROVINCIALS AND GUARANTEED			
Alta 8⅛ 15 Jun 1991	84.00	85.00	9.98
Alta 7⅞ 15 Oct 1991	82.00	83.00	9.96
Alta Tel 7½ 15 Dec 91	78.50	79.50	10.02
AMFC 8⅝ 1 Jun 1990	97.75	98.75	10.52
BC Hyd 5¾ 18 Apr 91	62.00	64.00	10.33
Man Hyd 9 1 Apr 90	98.75	99.50	9.99
Man Tel 7 15 Feb 93	70.50	71.50	10.54
Man Tel 8¾ 1 Mar 99	84.00	85.00	10.29
NB 7¾ 1 Mar 1996	76.00	78.00	10.32
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Nfld 8½ 15 Jun 1994	82.00	84.00	10.43
NS 7¼ 1 Mar 91	75.00	76.00	10.31
Ontario 7 15 Feb 88	78.25	79.25	9.81
Ont Hyd 8¼ 30 Nov 78	95.25	99.25	8.47
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Ont Hyd 7⅞ 15 Sep 96	78.50	79.50	10.23
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Que 8 8 Feb 94	78.50	79.50	10.50
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Sask 6 1 March 1987	70.00	71.00	10.16
Sask 7¼ 15 Aug 1988	77.50	78.50	10.17
Sask 8¼ 3 Dec 1998	83.50	84.50	9.95

ALBERTA

ALBERTA CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Alberta Stock Exchange—Sept. 23
Complete tabulation of Monday's transactions. Quotations in cents unless marked $. Net change is from previous board-lot closing sale.

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Consol Alcr	5000	59	59	59	+1
Duke	500	45	45	45	
Gold Lake	1000	70	70	70	
Matrix	1000	18	18	18	—2
N W Pfd	300	310	310	310	

Total sales: 7,800.

BONDS

(Street Prices)
Day loans — tight 9-0/0; special call loans — moderate 10½; Comm Paper — 10¼ for 30 dys; short CDA — active off 10c, 9¼ Feb. 1, 77 ext. 101.70-80 yld. 8.93; Mid CDA — active off ¼, 4½ Sept. 1, 83 74¼ yld 8.75; long CDA — quiet off ¼, 9½ Jun 15, 94 97⅛-¾ yld. 9.8; provincials — quiet off ¼ pt, Ont Hyd 10¼ Aug. 15, 99 99½-¾ yld 10.30, Que 10¾ Sept. 4, 99 10½-¾ yld 10.57; Corps — quiet off ¼; U.S. Mkt — unchanged and quiet.

GOLD

LONDON (AP) — Closing gold prices in U.S. dollars an ounce: London $148.00; Paris $151.79; Frankfurt $148.00; Zurich $148.00; Hong Kong $144.65; Beirut $4.753 (a kilo).

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Woodward Profits Increase

VANCOUVER — Woodward Stores Ltd. of Vancouver has reported an increase in profits to $3.1 million or 48 cents a share for the six-month period ended July 31.

This compares with $2.3 million or 35½ cents a share for the same period in 1973.

Chairman C. N. Woodward noted in the six-month report that new outlets in Edmonton, Calgary and Burnaby had contributed to better earnings. He also related improved profits to strong demand for consumer goods and the impact of inflationary pressures on prices.

Woodward said the company now is considering going to market with either a public or private sinking fund debenture issue to finance part of its expansion program.

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BLAMELESS RULING IN CRASH

A coroner's jury Monday night ruled Douglas Lumley, 24, of 1243 Bay, was "blameless" in a two-car fatal accident early Sept. 6 at Bay and Cook.

Victims of the crash Michael Pattison and his wife Janet, both 23, of 1392 Rockland, had been drinking, the inquest was told. The jury was unable to determine who was driving.

A provincial toxicologist report showed Pattison had a blood alcohol content of .11 and his wife .10.

Lumley and a witness testified Sept. 17 the traffic lights at the intersection were in Lumley's favor.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

A one-month jail sentence was given a 21-year-old man after he pleaded guilty in provincial court Monday to his fourth drug offence.

William Randy Graham, 623 Belton, who had earlier pleaded not guilty, changed his plea Monday.

Police found he had two bags containing marijuana when searched Sept. 6 at the Victoria police station.

Prosecutor Bruce McConnan said Graham was given a one-month jail sentence and 18 months' probation after being convicted of possessing marijuana July 8.

Graham was also fined $350 for possessing a narcotic in April 1973 and was given a one-year definite, one-year indeterminate sentence in 1970 for trafficking in a narcotic.

Defence lawyer David Lisson said Graham wants to move to Prince George because he has been "running around with the wrong type of people" in Victoria.

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The trial of the man accused of stealing from the city of Victoria money in the Centennial Square fountain will resume Oct. 3.

Evangelos Thanos, 24, of 1312 Stanley, was defending himself when the trial started Friday, but Judge William Ostler adjourned the case to allow Thanos to get a lawyer.

Lawyer Bill McElmoyle, who is defending two other persons charged with a similar offence, told the court Monday he would defend Thanos.

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Gordon Robert Drainville, 33, of Montreal, was ordered to face trial on a charge of possessing the controlled drug commonly called speed for the purpose of trafficking, and of trafficking in the drug June 6.

Drainville earlier elected trial by county court judge.

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In other drug cases, Roman Kormansek, 18, of 716 Wilson, was fined $75 for possessing marijuana, and Alan Gordon Bates, 18, of 925 Johnson, was fined $200 for the same offence. It was his second drug conviction.

Richard Fenton Cooper, 18, of Comox, was fined $75 for possessing cannabis resin and another $50 for failing to attend court.

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In shoplifting cases, Zoa May Dixon, 52, of 1791 Rockland, was fined $350 for taking four door handles and back plates worth $7.92 on Friday from Simpsons-Sears, 3190 Shelbourne. It was her second conviction for theft.

Ivor William Keepence, 47, of 1292 Krute Way, was fined $100 for stealing a bar of soap and a package of Tums Saturday from Shoppers Drug Mart, 3104 Shelbourne.

Keepence was seen putting the soap in his pocket after removing it from the package and placing the package back on the shelf.

The Tums were found in his pocket when he was searched.

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Robert E. Patterson, 57, of 975 Fairfield, was given a 14-day jail sentence to serve on weekends, put on probation and banned from driving for six months for impaired driving.

Clayton Stewart Hoff, 21, of 4407 Leney, was fined $325 and banned from driving 30 days for the same offence.

Brush Fire Burns 2 Hours

A brush fire near Benson Road in Saanich early today kept firemen at the scene for more than two hours.

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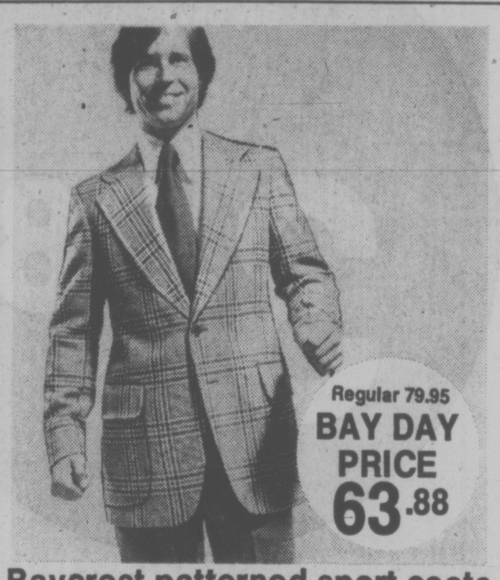
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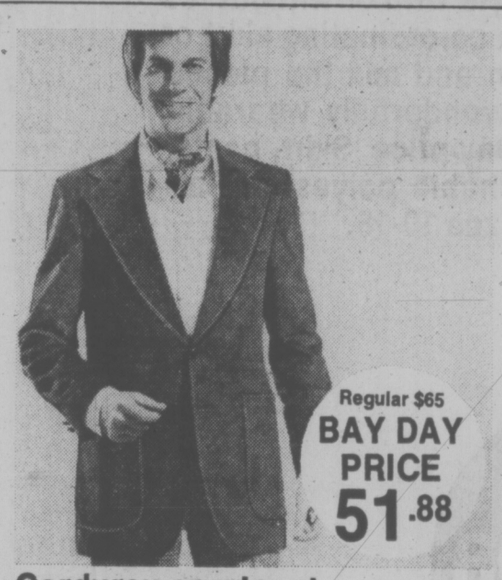


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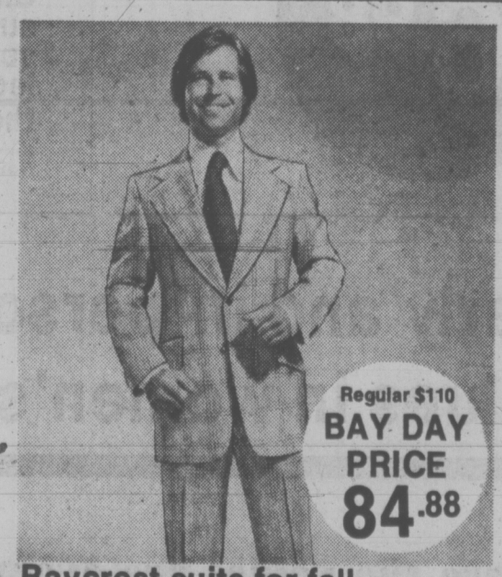


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No High-Rise for Esquimalt

Developers have dropped plans for what was to be Esquimalt's first high-rise, because of rent controls and a dramatic increase in construction wages. Instead they will build a low-rise project with fewer rentals.

All that remains of the $1.4 million, 12-storey residential-commercial tower plan are the out-of-date blueprints, a useless land-use contract and a gaping hole where the foundation would have been at Admirals and Esquimalt.

A letter from Concord Development Corp. received and filed by Esquimalt council Monday, said that due also to increases in material costs and interest rates "we have reassessed our proposed high-rise apartment project.

"As a result of this reassessment we will now be proceeding with a low-rise scheme featuring less rentals and more office and commerical space. Underground parking and an interior mall will be featured."

The proposal would comply with zoning regulations.

Mayor Art Young asked that the municipal solicitor investigate the required course of action dealing with the outstanding land-use contract, approved in October after residents had opposed the plan.

Ald. Jim McEvay said he was glad about the change in plans.

"It should make everybody in the municipality happy."

Ald. Ed DeCosta warned council that the dry deep hole now on the site could be "detrimental and dangerous to residents of the municipality."

He said the developers should "be forced to level the property off pending a decision on what they're going to do."

The department of engineering was asked by Mayor Young to study the matter. Young said that developers "should not have been allowed to dig a hole unless a building permit had been obtained previously."



STAND-UP COFFEE BREAK for Cathy Forbes, a flag girl with the provincial highways department, doesn't slow down the traffic flow at highway widening project on Sooke Road near Metchosin intersection. Highways crews are widening some part of the road to four lanes and repaving other sections. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Beefs, Bouquets From Saanich On House Plan

An application by the provincial government-owned Dunhill Development Corporation to build 305 housing units in the Interurban-Marigold area was condemned and praised at a Saanich council meeting Monday.

The municipality's Advisory Planning Commission faulted the development's high density, "depressingly similar" exteriors and "wall-to-wall" parking.

But Ald. Les Passmore lauded it as an attempt to solve the critical housing shortage.

Council decided to hold a public hearing on the proposal at a later date.

On a site of 30.6 acres, six of which will be set aside for parkland, the government agency proposes to build a mixture of back-to-back townhouses, maisonettes (two-storey apartments), single-family homes and zero lot line (built up to the lot line on one side) units.

Project manager Henry Yungclaus of Vancouver told the council the lots would be made available on 50-year leases and the housing sold either under strata title or co-operatives.

The price range, he said, would be from $26,000 to $33,000.

"Let's bulldoze that red tape out that we're confronted with all the time," Passmore urged, "We have a housing problem and we might as well admit it."

"We're very sympathetic with people caught in the housing situation," APC chairman Vaughan Thompson said, "But we must realize it (the housing situation) is not brought on by residents of Saanich."

Thompson said the APC had considered the proposal for 2½ hours before faulting it for "stereotype design," absence of covered or screened parking and "wall-to-wall parking with at least 80 vehicles trying to get in and out of one road."

The development, which would house about 1,100, would be split into three communities.

He warned that, by setting six acres aside for parkland, the government agency planned too high a density where the townhouses and maisonettes are to be located.

Municipal planner Tom Loney said the engineering department has recommended that Whiteside and Loretta would need "significant upgrading" but Dunhill, while agreeing to cover costs of roads and services within the 30.6-acre site, would not undertake the responsibility for improving Whiteside.

In other business, council approved a provincial government proposal which will allow a farmer to sell most of his land yet still retain his home and part of his property when he sells.

W. T. Lane, chairman of the B.C. Land Commission had contacted all municipalities, asking for their views on the proposal.

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SECOND SECTION

Reduced Speed On Highways 'Bound to Help'

Police officials in Victoria today applauded the government's plan to reduce speed limits on most B.C. roads.

Highways Minister Graham Lea made the announcement in Prince George over the weekend and said details will be released Oct. 8.

"It's bound to help, though how much is hard to say," said Saanich police Insp. Ted Owens.

"Great news," echoed Victoria city Traffic Insp. James Smith. "Certainly a reduced speed limit will help.

"It's common sense — if everyone slows down there are going to be fewer accidents."

Lea said a report by highway safety engineer Jack Lisman concluded accidents would be reduced by lowering the speed limit. The report has been approved by the department's highway committee.

He said new limits will take effect as soon as a road-by-road analysis of the highway system is completed and new signs have been manufactured.

The design of the highway signs will be changed to make them more visible to the public.

"I am not pleased with the design of our signs," Lea said. "They are not as discernable as they might be and if we are going to replace them we might as well change the design."

Lea said there will be no standard speed limit and reductions will depend on accident statistics, traffic flow, design and roadside hazards.

RCMP traffic division Insp. Eric Tedford said "Anything that reduces the danger of motor vehicle accidents is worth experimenting."

"We know the experience in the U.S. has been successful . . . so I'm in favor of trying it to see if it works here too."

Statistics released in the U.S. show 22 per cent fewer motor vehicle fatalities since the speed limit was reduced to 55 mph last year.

All three police officials were at a loss to understand an Ontario government report released Monday which stated it was doubtful reducing speed limits would cut back the highway death toll.

"That's got to be weird," said Owens. "There is no way I agree with that."

The report, prepared for Transport minister John Rhodes by his department's safety section, says speed is not necessarily an important factor in causing accidents. Road conditions, traffic volume and speed variance "may be more important," the report says.

Owens felt 85 per cent of the drivers in the province would welcome a reduced speed limit.

Loggers Off Work In Parched Woods

Loggers throughout southern Vancouver Island are off work today as Victoria moves into its 16th day without measurable rainfall.

"Most of our operations are down," said MacMillan Bloedel official Bill Ryan, and some are operative only on early morning shift before heat has reached a dangerous level.

Island divisions still operative include Kelsey Bay, Port McNeill, Estevan, Cypre and Kennedy Lake.

Only .12 inches of rain have fallen this month at Victoria airport and none has been measured since Sept. 8.

Temperatures at the airport in the last week have ranged from 72 degrees on Sept. 17 to 86 degrees on Sept. 20, with a slight drop this morning to 69 degrees.

Maximum temperatures last year at this time ranged from 56 to 655 degrees.

"We're looking for at least a couple more days of basically sunny and warm weather," said an airport official, though Victoria may see some cloud by Thursday.

"There is a low pressure system south of the Aleutian chain about 1,500 miles out," he said, which might push out the high pressure system causing the current dry weather.

More than 2,000 MacMillan Bloedel men are off work in B.C. because o fthe fire hazard.

"All of our operations are shut down," said a Pacific Logging Co. official in Victoria, and no men are in the woods from Lake Cowichan south.

Today, 106 fires were burning in the province and six of those were small ones on Vancouver Island.

Of the Island fires three are near Gold River, one is at Jordan River and one at Mt. Finlayson, the latter two of which have been largely extinguished.

None of the current island fires has consumed more than six acres of woodland, said a forest service official.

Now working in the Vancouver and Island forest district are 419 men and several water bombers.

Portions of the province do have low fire hazards, and these areas are near Prince Rupert, Prince George and Nelson.

Tenants to Rally At Legislature

Members of the B.C. Tenants' Association will rally in front of the legislature Wednesday morning and petition the provincial government to retain the eight per cent rent increase ceiling.

"Rents are already too high," said local tenant organizer Ann Tarasoff Monday, and the ceiling should not be raised as has been proposed by rentalsman Barrie Clark.

A petition with province-wide support has been compiled at the organization office in Vancouver, Tarasoff said.

The petition asks that the ceiling remain and that the government work toward providing non-profit housing projects.

But not all tenants in the province are behind the group, Victoria Rental Aid director Jim Nelson said Monday.

Many tenants want the rent ceiling lifted, so free enterprise can again dictate supply and demand for rental availability, he said.

McDonald Prefers 'Big Gun'

Saanich Ald. John McDonald said today he is getting off the Capital Regional District board.

McDonald said he is doing this in order to make way for Mayor Ed Lum.

Saanich has three representatives on the board, the others being Ald. Sandy Noel and Ald. Fred Severson.

McDonald said Lum, who will run for regional office in the November municipal elections, has his full support.

He said the "biggest guns possible" was necessary because of the rapidity in which important plans were being formulated at the regional level, particularly the over-all plan for the capital area.

McDonald said it was imperative that Lum, both as mayor and as a member of the steering committee considering the possibility of making parts of Metchosin, Colwood and Langford a municipality, had a seat on the regional board.

McDonald speculated such a municipality would become a reality within a year.

He said "rumored boundary changes" had also convinced him the mayor should be on the regional board.

Neighbors Agree Only on Name

Two neighbors, both named Anderson, carried their long-standing squabble to Oak Bay council Monday evening.

On one side was Charles Anderson and his wife, owners of one of the Satellite Apartments off Beach Drive, who claimed that noise from the Oak Bay Beach Hotel next door was disturbing their sleep.

On the other side was Glenn Anderson, part-owner of the hotel, who accused the Andersons of harassment and called Mrs. Anderson "a hotel watcher."

"We just can't go on having the abuse and harassment that we've taken from people at open meetings like this," Glenn Anderson protested.

"We have tried and tried and tried to please our neighbors," he said.

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Charles Anderson said the thunder of garbage being poured into metal containers behind the hotel and the noise from the hotel's open kitchen windows forces apartment owners to keep their windows shut if they want to get any sleep.

"The clatter of dishes between the two buildings is something that is hard to tolerate," he said.

Mayor Brian Smith finally called a halt to complaints from both sides. Council suggested that in case of further disputes, both the hotel and the apartment owners appoint their calmest members to settle the problem.

At council's suggestion, the hotel owners agreed to install air conditioners in the kitchen so the windows could stay closed, and to line garbage can lids with rubber to dull the noise.

Stop That Train!

The official Regional Plan is like a train hurtling downhill, and it's about time somebody applied the brakes, Oak Bay council decided Monday.

Council will urge the Capital Regional District board to give the public more time to consider the plan by holding public meetings in different places around the district.

"There seems to be a feeling verging on panic that if the Regional Plan is exposed to the public it is going to curdle and be thrown out," said Ald. John Goult.

He said regional board chairman Jim Campbell and regional planning chairman Peter Pollen seem worried the plan won't pass.

However, "the plan as it now stands is a shadow of what it was and shouldn't cause much opposition," Goult said. Only people in the Highlands, where a satellite city of 15,000 is planned, have cause for concern, he said.

The regional board is planning to hold one public meeting on the plan before the final vote.

Fisherman's Catch A Dud

Fisherman Frank Gale got more than he bargained for when he hauled in his catch off William Head Point Monday night.

He discovered in his net a squat round object weighing 400 pounds and looking like a torpedo.

After returning here he called Victorit city police who notified the armed forces bomb disposal unit.

They arrived and found it was a practice mortar bomb, not live, and used by armed forces in anti-submarine exercises.

'Ask First, Pave Later'

Highland District residents, who backed their opposition to road improvements by "commandeering" a highways department bulldozer last summer, will be asked for their views on road development in the area.

A department spokesman said Monday a public hearing will be scheduled as one of two "ask-first, pave-later" test cases in the province.

A group of residents last year scuttled department plans to widen Ross Durrance Road by sitting on road-building equipment and refusing to budge.

Purpose of the hearing — one is also scheduled for Spoole Creek residents in the Kootenays — is to "ask citizens what they think should be done to improve roads in their area while conserving the landscape."

The Highland District Association will be asked to provide input, as will non-member residents.

The spokesman said the department had received two briefs, each signed by four Durrance Road residents. One favored road improvements, the other opposed urbanization of the area.

Mother Cecilia Balks Again on Witness Stand

Mother Cecilia Mary Dodd today became an unwilling witness for the second time in less than a week in a Supreme Court action by herself and four other nuns for control of the religious society she founded.

Mr. Justice H. C. McKay adjourned the sitting twice within 10 minutes of the start of today's hearing to give counsel Hugh McMillan an opportunity to get proper instructions from Dodd, 85, who is former head of the Society of the Love of Jesus.

Defence counsel Cecil Branson opened the session with a question in cross-examination of Mother Cecilia over a letter she wrote March 2, 1964, to Pope Paul VI in Rome. She replied by saying the court would have to wait for the arrival of her lawyer if the matter of her animal shelter was to be discussed.

Judge asked if McMillan was acting for her. She said McMillan was acting for Sister Mary Agnes Eaton; "he's not my lawyer, he never has been."

"We're back to this business of you being an unwilling plaintiff?" McKay asked.

He was referring to last Friday when Mother Cecilia said she and Sister Julia Kelly did really consider themselves plaintiffs. She later agreed to carry on as a plaintiff in support of the other sisters.

The question was resolved with the second adjournment in which McMillan spoke privately to Dodd at the insistence of McKay.

At first McMillan said he was unable to get Mother Cecilia to leave the courtroom for a private talk and he told McKay this left him "nonplussed. By the nature of things, I knew Mother Cecilia and Sister Julia were not as keen as the others but I certainly didn't know this was going to come about."

"What do you want me to do?" the judge asked.

"I just don't know what to do," McMillan said. "If I could talk to her I think I could get it straightened out."

Turning to the witness Mr. Justice McKay said "don't you think out of courtesy you should discuss this with Mr. McMillan? I think you owe him that."

Mother Cecilia replied, "Yes, if you say so. I don't wish to be discourteous."

After the second recess, McMillan explained part of the trouble here is her difficulty in hearing.

"She hardly hears a word you say," he told the judge. But he said "she wants me to go on."

On Monday Mother Cecilia told the court:

"The Church doesn't want us, but it wants our property . . . They'll turn us out one day."

She was relating fears expressed to her by some of the original members of the Society of the Love of Jesus, which she founded in the Anglican faith and later guided into the Roman Catholic Church.

Mother Cecilia was under cross-examination by defence counsel, who had asked her what she understood by the vow of poverty taken by members of the group, and whether there had been property holdings in her name.

"I've had to handle money and necessity has demanded for short times, for convenience, to have property in my name," the nun said. It was a little different in the case of a house on McClure Street.

She said her father willed sums of money — $8,000 each — to her and her sisters to provide for them in later years, and her allotment was used to buy the McClure Street house, court was told.

"McClure Street was never in the name of the society," Mother Cecilia said, and asked Mr. Justice McKay if she might tell a story in explanation.

Two years after the society joined the Catholic Church, the "convert sisters came to me (and said) 'Mother, we don't feel safe. The Church doesn't want us, but it wants our property . . . They'll turn us out one day'."

Mother Cecilia said she reassured the nuns such fears were unrealistic, but nonetheless steps were taken to acquire property for their security through funds they might obtain from their families or other property which they might own.

She added, "It wasn't fun being in the Catholic Church. It was misery . . . just horrible misery for all of us. We weren't safe, but thank God we are safe."

U.K. Inflation: Moonshine, Or Sunny News?

By IAN MacDONALD
Times London Bureau

LONDON — Most British housewives will probably agree with the Tory who said Monday that Labor Chancellor Denis Healey was talking "moonshine" when he said the country's inflation rate is only 8.4 per cent.

The extraordinary claim was the high point of the official start of the British election campaign, which begins with a poll out today showing the Labor juggernaut rolling 14.6 per cent ahead of the Conservatives.

The national opinion poll published in the Daily Mail gives Labor 46.6 per cent, the Conservatives 32 per cent and the Liberal party 18.2 per cent.

Healey was already looking massively confident, hours before this cheering news, when he accused the Tories and Liberals of publishing a lie in their manifestos by saying Britain's inflation is running at an annual rate of 20 per cent.

Robert Carr, shadow chancellor, dubbed the Healey claim of 8.4 per cent as moonshine. It went against all known facts, he claimed.

The surprising figure was contained in a general statement on the economy in which he argued that the six months of Labor Rule up to August had kept sterling strong while cutting deficits and inflation.

He said: "Now, if we look at the rise of prices over the last three months, to August, the annual rate of inflation was down to 8.4 per cent. If you look at the three months to July, the annual rate was 14.7 per cent."

No evidence was given by him for these figures.

The August retail price index showed food prices were 16.9 per cent higher than in August 1973. In July, they were 17.1 per cent higher than a year before.

There is a figure of 8.2 per cent in one section of the August index but this covers the rise over the past six months only and refers only to items other than seasonal foods.

Seasonal food is defined as food items whose prices show significant seasonal variations.

The monthly index is made up by tabulating the price movements in 350 separate goods and services in 200 towns throughout Britain. About 150,000 separate price quotations are used each month in compiling the index.

Housewives are unlikely to be impressed by a suggestion that inflation has plunged dramatically when they face almost daily price increases in the supermarkets.

The chancellor's other arguments were that sterling had remained strong because in the six months to August, national output had risen by three per cent and the country's non-oil deficit in the balnce of payments had been halved.

He said the non-oil deficit includes the cost of oil at last September's prices but excludes the effect of the increased oil prices. This deficit had been running in the first quarter of 1974 at $5.4 billion.

"In the second quarter it was running at an annual rate of $3.2 billion, and from June to August was running at an annual rate under $2.5 billion."

The extra oil bill Britain faced in 1974 was $5.7 billion.

The money supply also was playing its part in keeping sterling strong.

Month's Warning on Border War

KABUL, Afghanistan (WP) — The army-controlled government of Afghanistan has warned that the long smoldering border dispute with Pakistan could erupt into a full-scale war in less than a month.

Deputy Foreign Minister Waheed Abdullah claimed that the outburst would swiftly involve other countries in the South Asia-Middle East region, notably India, and possibly even the major powers.

Abdullah cautioned Pakistan's Prime Minister Zulfiqar Ali Bhutto that he would ignite the flashpoint if he sticks to his ultimatum of bombing rebellious tribesmen in the province of Baluchistan unless they surrender by Oct. 15. Baluchistan borders Afghanistan and many of its people have ancient ethnic ties with this impoverished, landlocked republic.

Abdullah's warning, issued in an interview with the Washington Post, comes at a time when the Soviet Union and India are stepping up arms supplies and training of the rag-tag Afghan military forces. And across the hostile border, Bhutto has renewed his appeals for the U.S. to resume arms sales to Pakistan. Well-placed U.S. sources suggest that the Pentagon and the State Department are sympathetically considering the request.

Bhutto and those U.S. officials who support his views are certain that the Pakistani army could cut through the Afghan forces like a hot knife through butter—if only the two countries face each other.

"The big 'if' is what if India backs up the Afghans," observed a senior Pakistani diplomat in Islamabad a few days ago.

Pakistan's armed forces are about five times the size of Afghanistan's, a country so desolate, poor and backward that the majority of its people lead lives which have remained essentially unchanged in 300 years. Although a one-to-one war would be patently absurb for Afghanistan, Abdullah appeared so confident of outside assistance that his warning must be taken seriously.

President and Prime Minister Gen. Mohammed Daud Khan began fanning the flames of the border dispute immediately after he and a small group of army officers toppled former King Mohammed Zahir Shah 14 months ago.

India and the Soviet Union were the first two nations to recognize the new regime. Relations between Afghanistan and Pakistan swiftly deteriorated. Commercial air traffic between the two countries was recently halted. Both sides have substantially built up their defence forces along the rugged frontier.

Daud, who one Western diplomat in Kabul described as "a congenital Pakistan hater," insist that Bhutto conduct a referendum in Baluchistan and neighboring Northwest frontier province to determine whether or not they favor uniting in an autonomous unit known as Pashtunistan. Bhutto considers this demand meddling in his domestic affairs.

Kennedy Pullout Clears Field For Free-Wheeling Convention

WASHINGTON (WP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's sudden withdrawal from 1976 presidential contention not only throws the Democratic nomination up for grabs, party leaders agreed Monday, but also sets the stage for a dramatic, multiballot "brokered" convention two years hence.

Kennedy was the only prospective 1976 aspirant who appeared to have a chance to win the Democratic nomination on the first ballot, these leaders said, especially under new party rules for delegate selection that bar winner-take-all state primaries and caucuses.

"This will be the first convention brokered in the name of reform," said a political adviser to Sen. Walter F. Mondale (Dem.-Minn.,) one of the hopefuls who is expected to benefit among party liberals as a result of Kennedy's decision.

But Mondale was only one of at least three Democrats listed by party leaders Monday as likely beneficiaries of Kennedy's decision.

Although he is considered to the right of Kennedy on the political spectrum, Sen. Henry M. (Scoop) Jackson (Dem.-Wash.), will be helped by the Kennedy pullout because it will give him a clearer field in the fight for support of organized labor, most Democratic politicians agreed.

AFL-CIO President George Meany and Alexander Barkan, director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, "both would rather Scoop than Teddy," a high-ranking Democratic National Committee official said Monday, "but they would have been perfectly happy with Teddy if he had become the nominee. Teddy's withdrawal makes it easier now to pull labor for Scoop."

However, because the labor vote no longer is deliverable as a bloc and because it is factionalized, several party and labor politicians noted, other candidates can be expected to draw off some of the old Kennedy support.

Among them, they said, is Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, who in Democratic presidential primaries in 1964 and 1972 demonstrated strength among the same blue-collar voters who in the past have supported the candidacies of the Kennedy brothers.

Most party leaders contacted in the wake of the Kennedy announcement predicted a widened field of Democratic aspirants, particularly liberals rushing to fill the Kennedy vacuum. That prospect, they noted, would work against Mondale, who up to now had been mining the liberal lode as the prime alternative to Kennedy.



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One Trial Sought To Settle Pardon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States federal judge has proposed that a single trial court resolve all questions arising from the pardon of former president Richard Nixon.

U.S. District Judge Charles Richey said Monday "It might be desirable to have at least one trial court resolve whatever questions are extant with respect to the validity of the agreement and with respect to the validity of the pardon."

The comment came as Richey postponed action on attempts to retain some of Nixon's Watergate tapes for use in related civil suits.

In another Watergate-related court action Monday, Supreme Court Justice William Brennan rejected requests from former White House aides H. R. Haldeman and Gordon Strachan for a delay in the cover-up trial set for Oct. 1.

A similar postponement request from former White House aide John Ehrlichman was rejected last month.

TOLD TO LIE

Monday night, CBS reported that Nixon said on an unreleased tape that Jeb Magrauder was supposed to "lie like hell" before a Watergate grand jury. The network said unreleased tapes of meetings April 25 and 26, 1973, between Nixon and Haldeman also showed Nixon telling Haldeman to make sure no one, including then domestic affairs adviser Ehrlichman, knew that conversations were being taped.

CBS added that on the April 26 tape Nixon said he was afraid of becoming involved in Watergate and Haldeman noted that he would have to be impeached first and said that wouldn't happen.

The network then quotes Nixon as saying "No, I've slept on that a little. Oh, my God, what have we done to be impeached."

Prosecution lawyers plan to use 33 tapes in the cover-up trial including the April 25 and 26 conversations.

QUESTIONS POSED

In other Watergate-related developments:

—Lawyers for former attorney-general John Mitchell submitted 92 questions that they would like to have asked to potential jurors, including whether they are aware that Nixon has received a full pardon from President Ford.

U.S. District Judge John Sirica was informed that playing the 30 tapes the government plans to use in the cover-up trial will take 18 hours.

—Mitchell's lawyers told the judge they oppose playing the tapes for the jury until the government proves who had custody of the tapes from the time they were made until the time of trial.

Bargaining Shelved

SASKATOON (CP) — Executive officers of faculty associations at 13 Western Canadian universities have agreed that demands for formal collective bargaining with university boards of governors should only be made if the existing informal system breaks down.

Keith Johnstone of the University of Saskatchewan, chairman for a two-day conference, said most university faculties now have informal collective bargaining arrangements with university officials.

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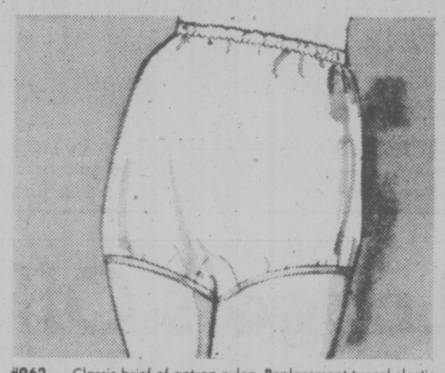
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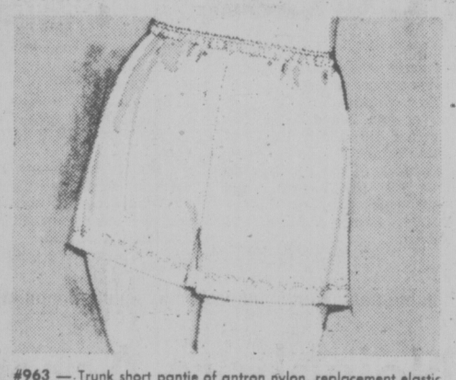
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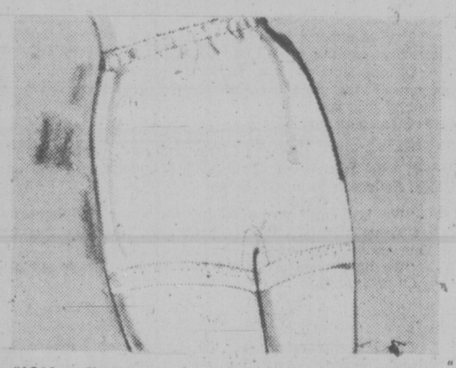
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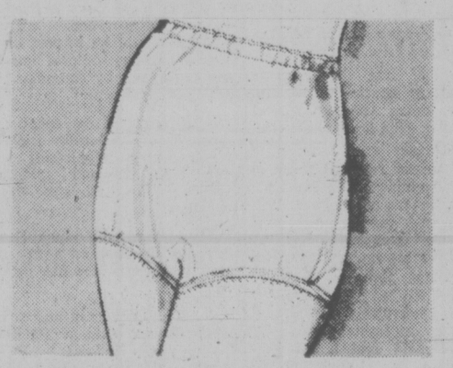
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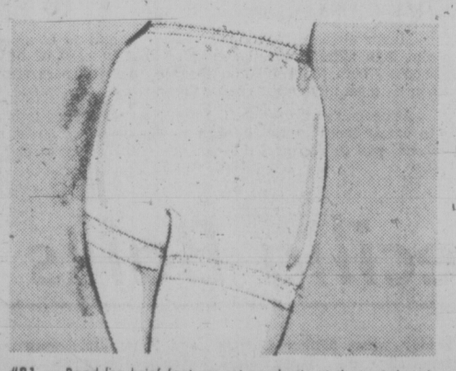
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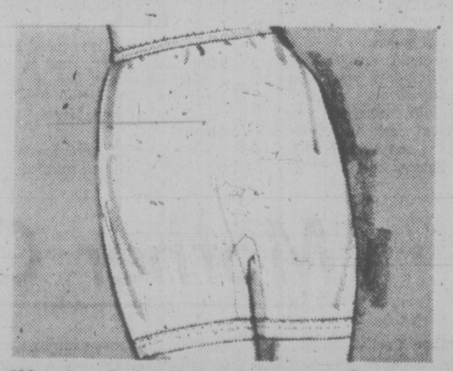
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TORONTO — It is not true that Canadians do not want to work, Manpower Minister Robert Andras told the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce Monday.

What is true, though, is that Canadians want satisfying jobs, he said.

A federal government study shows fewer Canadians are interested in a pay cheque alone.

"They want more satisfying jobs, jobs where they are treated humanely and have a sense of achievement," he said.

"They are prepared to do tough, dirty, disagreeable jobs, but they want personal as well as financial rewards."

Andras said the new desire for job satisfaction will put considerable pressure on Canadian employers and the government's manpower policies. But he said dissatisfaction will decrease as jobs are improved.

Earle Weichel, public relations executive director of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., echoed Andras's concerns.

He urged businesses to eliminate conditions which make work meaningless to employees.

Participating in a panel discussion, Weichel said today's worker wants to serve his own conscience and is no longer content to be "just another tin soldier in the platoon."

He said employers must "progressively upgrade" the satisfaction of individual workers.

Business also must respond to criticism, he added.

"Perhaps the fastest means of weakening our effort can be to attempt to create the impression that everything is well, that our entrepreneurial system is cloaked in absolute purity, that every product and every service is without fault, that all profits are reasonable," he said.

N. E. Currie, vice-president and economic advisor for the Bank of Montreal, cautioned against a switch to inflation accounting, which most companies are considering.

The only real solution is eliminating inflation from the system, he said.

Currie wondered if changing the accounting system "would not merely substitute one illusion for another and cause a great deal of confusion to boot."

CROSS-CANADA

75% Canadian Ownership Sought in Resources

TORONTO (CP) — A legislature committee on economic and cultural nationalism has recommended that new ventures involving non-renewable resources be at least 75-per-cent Canadian-owned within 15 years.

The committee's third interim report, released Monday, sets out recommendations designed to promote greater domestic participation in exploitation of non-renewable resources.

Another resolution said that no single non-resident or related group of non-resident or related group of non-residents should hold more than 10 per cent of such equity.

The report notes that 70 per cent of assets sales and profits in the non-renewable resource industries were foreign-owned in 1970.

Food Aid Increase Asked

QUEBEC (CP) — Paul Gerin-Lajoie, president of the Canadian International Development Agency, called Monday for more funds for foreign aid to meet "the most precarious and menacing food situation that mankind may have ever known."

Although Canada's foreign aid budget was increased by nearly $150 million this year, its real value to developing countries has declined, he said.

"And in the food sector, it is worthwhile noting that in the last fiscal year we were able to supply only half the tonnage of food aid of three years earlier, despite an increase in budget.

Medical School Squeeze

TORONTO (CP) — A controversy is developing because some qualified Canadians are not able to enroll in Canada's 16 medical schools, according to Canadian Medical Association president Bette Stephens, because foreign students are filling an ever-increasing number of places.

At the University of Toronto, which boasts the largest medical school in the country, 25 per cent of first-year medical students are Chinese, mostly from Hong Kong, she said.

3 Missing Girls Found

WEST VANCOUVER (CP) — Three teen-age girls, missing following a school trip in the Horseshoe Bay area during the weekend, were found Monday evening.

Earlier Monday, searchers found a youth who was missing after being on the same trip, but who had not been reported missing.

Police said Nash Woo, 14, of Vancouver was found about 3 p.m. He sai dhe and the girls, Grace Park, 16, Lynn Thiessen, 16 and Jackie Nishimura, 14, all of Vancouver, had spent the night together.

Fumes Force Evacuation

MISSISSAUGA, Ont. (CP) — More than 150 people were removed from their apartments and 33 taken to hospital Monday when fumes circulated through a 15-storey apartment-hotel in this community just southwest of Toronto.

One woman suffered a heart attack and was in the intensive care unit Monday night. Others were being treated for stomach and head pains caused by inhaling the fumes, and were in satisfactory condition.

A fire department spokesman said the fumes probably came from the gas furnace and were sucked back into the building by a partly-blocked air conditioning plant on the roof.

Hockey Fever Ails Forum

EDMONTON (CP) — Maybe it was the traditional apathy concerning school board elections or maybe it was the fact that the Russia-Canada hockey game was on television.

Whatever the reason, neither the candidates nor the public seemed too concerned about an election forum for public and separate school board candidates Monday.

Only five of the 10 candidates scheduled to speak showed up.

The audience consisted of one reporter and the wives of two of the candidates.

Caravan Reaches Kenora

KENORA (CP) — A native people's caravan — now about 200 strong — arrived here Monday evening. The group which includes some whites and a lot of children, will stay at the Friendship Centre, where many of the negotiations between town officials and Indians over the occupation of Anicinabe Park took place.

Earlier Monday in Winnipeg, a "poor people's luncheon" featuring wieners and beans at $50 a plate was held to raise funds for the caravan. A spokesman for the group said the menu was selected because it represents the food poor people eat.

Problems for Foreigners

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta could run into problems if it imports workers for major developments in the province, the West German ambassador to Canada said Monday.

Dr. Rupprecht Von Keller told a news conference that Alberta could face many of the same problems that Germany has encountered with 2.5 million foreign workers. He cited foreign tastes in food and education as two areas where foreign workers could have trouble adapting.

Mileage Cheater Fined

EDMONTON (CP) — A city car dealer was fined a total of $9,000 Monday after being found guilty of selling used cars in which the odometers had been rolled back.

Crown prosecutor Ben Casson told provincial Judge Carl Rolf that the cars had been bought by Don Wheaton Ltd. in Toronto. The mileage was turned back before the cars were sold by the firm here. One odometer had been rolled back 37,000 miles Casson said.

Defence counsel Robert Davison said company president Don Wheaton was not aware the odometers had been tampered with. He said the person responsible had "voluntarily" left the company.

Murderer Out On Three Year 'Weekend Pass'

VANCOUVER (CP) — The man who murdered his 16-year-old girlfriend in Vancouver Friday and then killed himself was let out of jail on a weekend pass three years ago and never returned, police said Monday.

The criminal record of Michael Everitt Lewis, 34, whose real name was Michael Edward Donald Bigelli, revealed a conviction of attempting to kill another girlfriend 14 years ago.

Police said Bigelli murdered Candy Cake Knowles, 16, in the bedroom of her Vancouver home, shooting her six times with a military rifle. He then drove several blocks put the rifle to his head and pulled the trigger.

Farm Worker Union Support Widening

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian farm workers should have the right to form unions and to strike, officials of two major farmers' organizations said Monday.

Walter Miller, vice-president of the National Farmers' Union, and Gordon Hill, president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, said they support an appeal by federal Manpower Minister Robert Andras for changes in provincial laws to give farm employees the same protections as industrial workers.

"Everybody has the right to collective bargaining," Miller said in an interview. "It is discriminatory to deny farm workers the protection that they need."

At present, only Newfoundland extends collective bargaining, minimum wage, hours of work, child labor and other protective legislation to farm employees.

In Ontario an estimated 100,000 farm workers are exempted from the province's labor relations act which governs dealings between management and unions. Ontario farm workers who try to form unions could be prosecuted under long-standing laws banning conspiracies to restrain trade, a provincial labor department official said.

Miller said the National Farmers' Union is supporting "the struggle for good collective agreements" among grape pickers and other farm workers in the United States.

There is no reason why the right to organize should not be extended to farm workers in Canada, he said.

Hill said protection for farm workers should not necessarily limit hours of work and use of child labor.

Tanaka Talks Nuclear

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka are expected to discuss Canada's great advances in the field of nuclear reactors, among other things, when the two leaders continue their talks Tuesday.

No trade agreements or deals are expected to come out of these talks at this time, Ivan Head, special assistant to the prime minister in the field of foreign policy, told a press briefing Monday. He described the tone of the talks as one of "getting to know you better."

Prime Minister Trudeau spoke Monday of Canada's work in the field of nuclear technology and Prime Minister Tanaka acknowledged that this country occupied a leading role.

Atomic Energy of Canada sources have said that Japan may buy Canadian nuclear technology in the near future, but no firm deals are as yet in the making.

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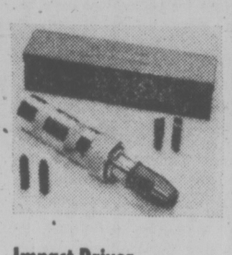
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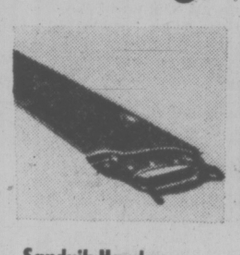
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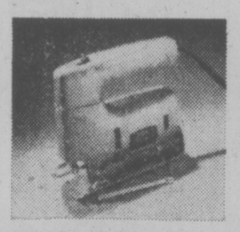
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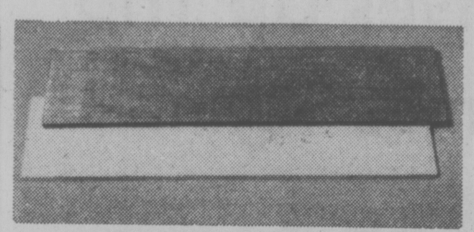
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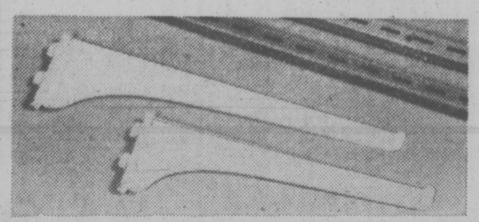


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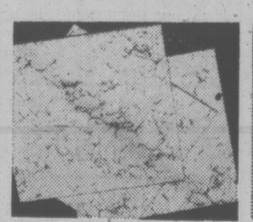


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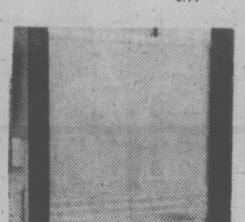
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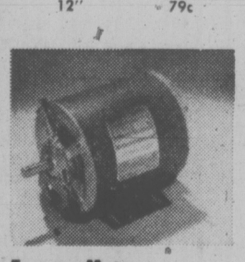
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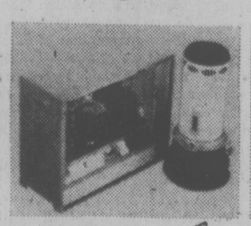
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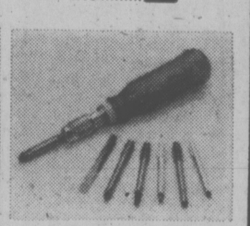
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Can the 'Vet Set' Do It in Moscow?

By BILL WALKER
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — It was almost "Howe the Hull can we lose tonight" at the Pacific Coliseum Monday. But the Russians spoiled the victory party.

This was game four in the Team Canada - Russian international hockey series and for one period it looked like the "vet set" of Gordie Howe, Bobby Hull and Frank Mahovlich were going to be the heroes of the piece and send the series to Russia next month with the Canadians holding a one-game edge.

But such was not to be. The well-drilled Russian national team shrugged off a 5-2 Team Canada first-period lead and pecked away until the final four minutes when they erupted for two goals and salvaged a 5-5 tie.

The reference to the "Howe-the-Hull-can-we-lose" slogan comes about because that was the wording on a banner which hung from a balcony in Winnipeg on Saturday. It didn't work then as the Russians pasted Team Canada 8-5. Hull and Howe must have got the message, however, because in that wild goal orgy that was the first period they showed the Russians just how some National Hockey League greats used to play the game and still can.

With the Soviets holding a 4-0 lead and threatening to run Team Canada right out of the rink early, defenceman Pat Stapleton started the play that put Howe, that's Gordie, in the clear in the Russian zone. Howe put a blistering shot past a startled Vladislav Tretiak in goal for the Soviets.

Within two minutes, with no thanks to a penalty to fiery Johnny McKenzie, his first of three, Boris Mokhailov, the Russian captain, had restored the Soviet margin at 2-1.

Then it was Hull's turn. Before the period was over he was to get the hat trick with three blazing shots, on two of which Tretiak never moved until the puck was by him.

Meanwhile, Mahovlich, on a smart play set up by Rejean Houle, supplied the other Team Canada goal and the Canadians were laughing at 5-2.

But just as quickly as they had surged to the attack in the first period, by design or otherwise, they went into a partial defensive shell in the second period.

True, the Russians only got one back in the middle frame, Alexandr Yakushev taking advantage of some sloppy play by the Howe line to bring the Soviets to 5-3. It was a dull period in comparison to the first, but the Russians slowly but surely appeared to be coming on.

Team Canada was content to sit back and wait, and finally it was to prove their undoing.

Shortly after Hull had hit the post on one of the few dangerous sorties Team Canada had, in the final period, a deflected face-off from the stick of Marty Howe went right to Alexander Maltsev, who was standing unmarked in front of the net.

He scored with a quick wrist shot and it was 5-4 at 16:08. Suddenly Team Canada was in trouble.

Less than a minute later disaster struck. Defenceman Alexandr Gusev on a long screened shot fired the tying goal and it was a bitterly disappointed capacity crowd of 15,772 which slowly filed out of the Coliseum with a new respect for Ivan the hockey player.

Coach Billy Harris of Team Canada said afterwards he had nothing but praise for the Russians, admitting that "we only played 56 minutes of hockey tonight, and to beat the Russians we have to play 60."

He defended McKenzie's actions—the little buzzsaw was head-hunting most of the night and actually got away with as many hi-jinks as he was charged with—by saying "he may have been tired, and when a player is tired, he plays the way he has always played, and for Johnny, that's all out."

Gordie Howe said he didn't think that Team Canada really had gone into a defensive shell. "They were coming at us pretty good," he explained. "And they can skate. If Hull had scored on that shot which hit the post (in the third period) I think they would have stopped."

Soviet coach Boris Kulagin was a master of diplomacy. Asked if he considered taking Tretiak out of the Soviet goal after five goals had been scored in the first period, he said "no, it wasn't his fault. It would have been unfair because it was the team's fault."

Questioned if he was worried when Canada led 5-2, he replied: "I wasn't surprised at all. These players, many of them, have been in far worse situations before and found strength to come back, I'm happy it happened again."

Now it's off to Russia for games 5 - 8 with Team Canada holding at least one distinction. They are all even at one win, one loss, two ties and goals scored, 17. Team Canada '72 couldn't say that. They were down one game to the Russians at this stage.

Then of course, the Russians won the first game in Moscow. All Team Canada had to do was win three straight and all would be forgiven. They did and it was.

But now that myth of Canadian superiority has long since disappeared, even Harris contends that the Russians play the finest hockey anywhere.

On Sunday he said "I think we could lose this series and still gain a lot of respect." Then he added: "But I think we can win."

If Team Canada is to win, it will likely be the "vet set" that will have to carry the burden, as was the case Monday. Howe, 46; McKenzie, 37; Mahovlich, 36; Hull, 35; Stapleton, 34; and Cheevers, 34, were really swinging in that first period, Hull in particular drew raves from Kulagin.

"We knew of him, naturally, but mostly from heresay. Now we have witnessed for ourselves. He is a real gentleman. He is youthful all the time, and time does not tell on him."

But will it on the bigger ice surface at Moscow? It is 15 feet wider than most Canadian arenas—Can the Team Canada age group continue to outskate its years? For how long? Will that be long enough?

The Russians aren't just coming any more, they've arrived. And if Howe in Hull can Canada lose is Team Canada's new slogan, it just may be their best bet, too.

Even Ivan would agree. Especially after Monday.

First Period—
1. Russia, Vasiliev (2), (Kharlamov) 2:34.
2. Canada, G. Howe (1), (Backstrom, Stapleton) 4:20.
3. Russia, Mikhailov (2), (Petrov) 5:59.
4. Canada, Hull (4), (Mahovlich) 12:45.
4. Canada, Hull (5), (Stapleton) 15:11.
6. Canada, Mahovlich (1), (Houle, Bernier) 17:10.
7. Canada, Hull (6), (Lacroix) 17:49.
Penalties: McKenzie (C) 5:24, Gusev (R) 11:38.

Second Period—
8. Russia, Yakushev (5), (Lebedev) 11:04.
Penalties: Shmyr (C) 4:08, Petrov (R) and Smith (C) 13:35, Lev (C) 17:07.

Third Period—
9. Russia, Maltsev (2) 16:08.
10. Russia, Gusev (1), (Petrov, Mikhailov) 16:59.
Penalties: Shadrin (R) 6:45, McKenzie (C) 7:30, 10:26, Tsygankov (R) 17:51.

Shots stopped:
Tretiak (R) 6 8 9 — 23
Cheevers (R) 10 9 4 — 23
Attendance: 15,772.



BIG M JUBILANT: Frank Mahovlich dances to celebrate his goal for Team Canada against Russia during Monday's game in Vancouver. His score was one of five for Canada in first period but Russians rebounded for a 5-5 tie. Series now is even at one victory each with two ties. (CP Wirephoto).

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DOUG PEDEN - EDITOR

Ballard Said Holding Out

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chairman Lou Lefaive of the international committee of Hockey Canada charged Monday night that Harold Ballard of Toronto Maple Leafs is trying to complicate the final picture in the current Canada-Russia international hockey series.

Lefaive said Ballard has refused to transfer to Hockey Canada's bank account about $160,000 in receipts from the second game of the series in Maple Leaf Gardens.

In Toronto, Ballard said the delay in transferring the receipts after the game last Thursday was caused when an accountant was required for jury duty.

Later, he suggested Hockey Canada needs the money to provide transportation to Russia for several unnecessary camp-followers of the World Hockey Association.

Lefaive said between periods of the 5-5 Canada-Russia deadlock at the Pacific Coliseum that the funds should have been transferred the day after the second game in Toronto.

"After all, he demanded that the Toronto Toros pay a large sum of money (about $70,000) for their tickets before he would release them for sale," said Lefaive.

"He got the money about two weeks ahead of time."

The Toros of the WHA were alloted 45 per cent of the tickets for the second game.

Lafaive also blasted Ballard for refusing to allow employees working on a Hockey Canada film of the series access to Maple Leaf Gardens.

"First he wanted $10,000; then he backed off that position because we said we wouldn't pay it — we would just avoid shooting the game in Toronto."

On the night of the game, Lefaive said, Ballard again refused to allow the photographers in, but one sneaked in.

General Manager Bill Hunter of Team Canada said in Toronto that Ballard was co-operative in providing time for both Canada and Russia to work out. It forced some juggling of schedules because the Leafs also were working out.

Greg Gives Up Trip For Times Tennis

By MAX LOW
Times Staff

Schoolboy soccer star Greg Booth has given up a trip to Newfoundland so he can play in the Victoria Times Public Parks Tennis Tournament finals Saturday at Henderson Park.

Booth, top goal-scorer in the Greater Victoria High School Soccer League, was a member of the B.C. under-18 team which recently won the Western Canada title in Saskatoon. And he was named to the squad to contest the one-game national final in Newfoundland this weekend.

When the dates clashed with the wind-up of the summer-long Times tournament, B.C. coach Brian Hughes of Victoria told Booth he would be a reserve for Saturday's match and gave him the choice of going or staying.

He chose to stay and will play Jindy Bhalla in the boys' under-18 final at 1 p.m. But, says Greg's mother with a smile, there was something else that made that big decision a little easier.

Booth's league-leading Reynolds team plays Vic High Tyees Friday night in what could be a vital clash. If he went to Newfoundland, he would be away from Thursday to Sunday and miss that game, too.

Linda Weech plays Wendy Lafave, also at 1 p.m. in the girls' under-18 final and the men's and women's open finals will be at 3 p.m.

Booth also battled through the massive field of 89 entries in the men's singles to reach the last four but went down 6-4, 6-1, to Gordon Liebscher in the semi-finals. Greg's mother admits she is "happy" with the way things worked out.

"I'm glad Greg is only in the boys' final—that's where he belongs," Mrs. Booth said.



GREG BOOTH
. . . tough choice

"After all, he's only 17 and I think you can grow up too quickly nowadays."

In the men's final, Liebscher meets the winner of the other semi-final between Jim Temple and Tom Dumancic. In the quarter-finals, Temple beat Arthur Underhill 9-6; Dumancic downed Bert Westervelt 5-7, 6-2, 6-0; Booth blanked Roy Livesey 9-0 and Liebscher won by default over Gary Lokken, who has moved to Toronto.

Booth reached the boys' final with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Rob Spanier and Bhalla beat Dunc McLelland 9-4.

The women's final at 3 p.m. is between Jo-Anne Stone and Liz-Anne Ogden and Miss Ogden has a tennis connection with Booth.

Booth and Miss Ogden, B.C. junior badminton champion for the last three years, both began their tennis instruction at the same time under Gordon Hartley's public parks program.

In August of 1971, Booth won the boys' title and Miss Ogden took the girls' championship in the tournament which winds up the Greater Victoria municipalities' tennis programs.

"I have a newspaper cutting here with a photo of Greg and Liz-Anne with their trophies," said Mrs. Booth.

The two youngsters started together and divided their attention away from tennis at the same time, too. Miss Ogden went on to gain fame in badminton, while Booth concentrated on soccer.

Both have played "very little tennis" since their younger days but have been spurred to get back into competitive play by the Times tourney, the first such event run here specifically for public parks players.

Pat Picked Co-Coach For Canada

Pat Ginnell, coach of Victoria Cougars, has been picked as co-coach of the Western Canada Hockey League all-star team which will represent Canada in the world junior championships in Winnipeg, Dec. 26 to Jan. 5.

Jackie McLeod of Saskatoon Blades will share the position with Ginnell.

The two coaches and general manager Del Wilson of Regina Pats will be responsible for selecting the 24-player squad — two from each club — to attend the training camp which opens Dec. 20 in Winnipeg.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT
4 p.m. — International women's exhibition, Edinburgh University vs. University of Victoria Vicettes, UVic.
4 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School Girls' League, St. Margaret's at Norfolk House, Dunsmuir at Parkland, Victoria at Spectrum, Belmont at Claremont, Oak Bay at Mt. Douglas.
HOCKEY
7 p.m. — Lower Vancouver Island Junior "B" League, exhibition, Juan de Fuca Gulls vs. Saanich Braves, Pearkes Arena.
SOCCER
7:30 p.m. — Island League, premier division, McGavin Cup final, Victoria West vs. UVic Vikings, Royal Athletic Park.
WEDNESDAY
SOCCER
4 p.m. — Greater Victoria High School League, Reynolds at Spectrum, Mt. Douglas at Esquimalt, Parkland at Oak Bay, Claremont at Victoria.
FOOTBALL
7:30 p.m. — Vancouver Island Juvenile League, Oak Bay Farmer Construction vs. Cowichan Timbermen, Royal Athletic Park.

Chiefs Back Coach's Theory With Rally to Tie Cougars

By ERNIE FEDORUK
Times Staff

Coach Harvey Roy doesn't think his Kamloops Chiefs, moving into campaign No. 2 in the Western Canada Hockey League will continue to be the "patsies" of the Western Division.

Whether intended or not, the Kamloops players supported his views Monday with a five-goal, third-period rally that earned the Chiefs a 6-6 exhibition draw with Victoria Cougars.

"People are going to know that we're in the league," Roy said of a team coming back with eight holdovers from last season.

The "proven" talent jumps to nine if you consider Brad Gassoff, a 19-year-old left-winger Kamloops obtained from Medicine Hat Tigers shortly before Monday's game in Memorial Arena.

Kamloops dealt 18-year-old Don Murdoch to the Tigers in exchange for Gassoff.

Harvey is pleased with a defence anchored by holdovers Wayne Morin and Jim McAloney and rookie Greg Topolnnisky. He's also happy with the work of goalies Tim Priestley and Mark Earp despite the fact Cougars fired 11 goals past them in their two exhibition games at Memorial Arena.

The Cougars defeated the Chiefs 5-1 Sunday.

"These two games with the Cougars have indicated that we should be all right in goal," Roy continued. "I blame the forwards for most of the goals scored here. But with a little work, and the addition of Gassoff, I think we'll surprise a lot of people."

Standing first among the surprised were the Cougars. Ahead 5-1 at one point and seemingly in command, the Cougars discovered that hockey is a 60-minute game and that you don't discard successful tactics.

The Cougars skated strongly, worked together well and were highly effective with their physical checking. That allowed Cougars to out-shoot Kamloops 37-14 over the first two periods and to run up a 5-1 lead.

Stick-waving pokes replaced body checks and, because teamwork seemed so easy, individualism took over in the third period. The letdown even affected Cougar goalie Lloyd Saar.

A solid performer in the first two periods, Saar had to be suspect on three of the five third-period goals that eluded him.

Dave Robinson, Allen Young, Mel Zinger, Terry McDonald, Bob Flockhart and Jamie Gallimore scored Kamloops goals.

Jim Gustafson, Kim Clackson, Mel Bridgeman, Rick Peter, Rick Lapointe and Danny Lucas replied for the Cougars.

The line of Bridgman, Lucas and Peter Morris figured in four of the six Victoria goals.

If Ginnell found any delight in Monday's game, it had to be with the performance of his centres on the faceoffs. Victoria's faceoff men won 76 faceoffs and lost but 23.

MALONEY PICKS LOCKETT FOR VANCOUVER GAMES

Ken Lockett, a 27-year-old native of Toronto, appears to have an inside chance of grabbing the backup goalkeeper's position with Vancouver Canucks of the National Hockey League.

Picked up from Baltimore Clippers of the American League during the off-season, Lockett and veteran Gary Smith were the only netminders among 25 players selected to face the Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia Flyers on Wednesday and Thursday in Vancouver's Pacific Coliseum.

The Canucks returned to Vancouver this morning following a workout which concluded their training camp at Memorial Arena.

The three other goaltenders in camp Dave McLelland, Dan Brady and Bruce Bellock will remain with Seattle Totems, Vancouver's Central League affiliate, but have been promised their chance later on in the exhibiyion schedule.

Coach and general-manager Phil Maloney took eight defencemen, including rookie Harold Snepsts and Seattle-grad Larry McIntyre, and 15 forwards, incuding rookie Ron Sedbauer, to Vancouver.

Maloney also assigned 24 players to Totems and released six.

Totems, who take on Victoria Cougars of the Western Canada League tonight in Nanaimo, will continue to train in Victoria under newly-appointed coach Orland Kurtenbach.

Released were Rich Kramp of Comox, who asked for a tryout last week; Dave Okrainec, a WCHL grad of Kamloops Chiefs and a one-time Cougar; Oliver Steward of Kamoops; Ken Wright of Vancouver; Len Ircandia, a University of British Columbia Thunderbirds grad; and Bob Mayer of Vancouver.

Canucks continue their exhibition schedule with games against Pittsburgh Penguins Saturday in Vancouver and Sunday at 7 p.m. in Memorial Arena.

WRESTLING
ARENA
Thurs., Sept. 26, 8:00 p.m.
PACIFIC COAST TITLE
* 90 Minutes *
GENE KINISKI
(Challenger)
vs. MR. X
(Champion)
BRIDGES vs. THE BRUTE
4-Man Tag Team
KROFFET vs. WEBSTER and FROELICH and SLADE
Remus vs. Seki
Giraud vs. Kirk
Tickets and res. at: ARENA BOX OFFICE: 384-1822. $2.50, $3.00, $3.50. Under 12: $2.00 Rush

Dempsey Boots Eagles to Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom Dempsey's 45-yard field goals with 25 seconds remaining carried Philadelphia Eagles to a 23-20 victory over Dallas Cowboys in Monday night's National Football League game.

The winning field goal was set up when Eagles' corner-back Randy Logan intercepted a Roger Saubach pass and stepped out of bounds at the Dallas 29-yard line with 1:49 left.

The Eagles gained just one yard on two running plays and an incomplete pass before Dempsey booted the deciding three-pointer.

The Cowboys, however, never quit. After taking the ensuing kickoff to their own 18-yard line, Staubach completed passes of 27 and 23 yards to Drew Pearson for a first down at the Philadelphia 31.

But that was as far as they got, and Mac Percival's 48-yard field goal attempt to tie the game fell far short and wide to the left of the uprights.

The Cowboys, who won their opener 24-0 against Atlanta a week ago while the Eagles were losing 7-3 to St. Louis, took a 7-0 lead in the second period on a three-yard run by rookie Doug Dennison. The Eagles tied it in the third quarter when corner-back Joe Lavender picked up a Dennison fumble and rambled 96 yards down the left sideline for a touchdown.

Dempsey sent the Eagles ahead 10-7 with a 33-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter, but Dallas came back to tie it again on a 26-yard field goal by Percival with 8:34 remaining.

The Eagles' offence in the first half was almost nonexistent as the brutal Dallas defence allowed only 72 yards — 48 on the ground.

Meanwhile, Staubach was directing the Cowboys to a 203-yard first half.

Eagles' quarterback Roman Gabriel completed only six of 14 passes for 923 yards while Staubach connected on 19 of 33 for 217. Newhouse carried 22 times for 97 yards.

DART STANDINGS

PACIFIC MEN'S LEAGUE

	W	L	Pts.
Bombers	1	0	2
Dolphins	1	0	2
Road Runners	1	0	2
Red Barons	0	1	0
Spitfires	0	1	0
Langford	0	1	0
Mustangs	0	0	0
Flights	0	0	0



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The Fun In Match Play Is Its Unpredictability

Lovers of head-to-head combat, including me, regard club championships and the Island Open as the last bastions of match play. Playing the man AND the course is always more exciting than playing just the course.

Royal Colwood's club championship finishes up with match play, but its new "qualifying" format hasn't met with great favor. If you haven't heard, Colwood plucked a page out of the tennis book and seeded the club's lowest 16 handicapped players into the championship flight.

All those with six handicaps or lower made it, and one of the seven handicappers was drawn out. The eights and over were out of luck. That included one faithful old friend who has qualified for seven of the past 10 years.

One of the arguments in favor of the seed system is that members qualify, more or less, all season long. There are many valid arguments against the seeding format, and the point Colwood members should consider is that arguments should not enter into the discussion at all.

Match play is match play. The best golfer doesn't always win, and the format shouldn't be changed to the advantage of the better players.

With the regular qualifying method, the eight and nine handicapper stands a chance of embarrassing a three handicapper. That's the fun of it. That's what match play is all about, and Colwood has frozen out the middle-of-the-road and long-shot players.

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With the club championships, here is how they stand:

At Colwood, Ted Colgate created the greatest stir by defeating former buttons partner Laurie Kerr 2 and 1 to move into the semi-finals against Bruce Pelmore. Gord Millin will face Ron Howard in the other semi-final.

At Glen Meadows, the semi-finalists are Gordon Perry, Marty Richards, Don Gowan and Brian Sluggett. Richards scored the most notable quarter-final victory by eliminating former champion Hal Jacobsen 2 and 1.

Veteran Gord Pellow and youthful Keith Burrell advanced to the Uplands final. Pellow defeated Frank Scroggs, one up, while Keith defeated brother Robin, 3 and 2.

Carl Schwantje will face Mike Morrill and Gord Verley meets Alex McCabe in Victoria Club's semi-finals. McCabe surprised youthful John Hough Jr., one up.

Seven of the eight quarter-final berths have been filled at Cedar Hill with the Ken Morgan-Jim Girard match still to be played. Those stepping into the quarter-finals were Ray Saxon, Gord Rands, Ron Stewart, Rick Truman, Fred Worthington, John Furmston and Ron Griffis. Furmston, a former Uplands member, counted six birdies en route to an approximate one-over 66 in upsetting Brian Gandy.

Grand Milliken captured medallist honors in Gorge Vale's qualifying test with 72-69—141, finishing five strokes ahead of southpaw Bob Beauchemin. Only eight qualified for the Gorge championship flight.

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SHORT CHIPS: The men took the cue from Margaret Todd to come up with a rash of aces in recent days . . . Mrs. Todd counted the third hole-in-one of her career on Oak Bay's 13th . . . Also counting aces at Oak Bay, both on the second hole, were Hough, the junior, and Dr. B. E. Cragg . . . Doug Mahovlic, Oak Bay's assistant pro, wedged in for an ace on Cowichan's seventh while practising for the Village Green Open . . . Al Tragellis counted an ace on the 229-yard fourth at Glen Meadows . . . At Cedar Hill, "Junior" Ellis counted one on the sixth . . . Reporting back for work in the Oak Bay shop is Mike Parker . . . Mike Cook, six-foot-four, upset five-foot Jim Rutledge, 2 and 1, to win the Cedar Hill junior title.

Women Golfers Switch to Fall

Switched from the spring to the fall, the annual Victoria City and District women's two-ball championship will start with qualifying rounds Friday at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

A total of 96 pairs have advanced from club eliminations to try for the title won last year by Florence Chapman and Margaret Ubakata of Royal Colwood. They are not defending this year.

The top 16 pairs in net score advance to the championship flight to be played Sept. 30 at Glen Meadows. The quarter-finals will be played Oct. 1 at Uplands, the semi-finals Oct. 3 at Victoria Golf Club and finals of all divisions will be played Oct. 4 at Royal Colwood.

The qualifying round draw:

8:30 a.m. — Joan Lawson and June Lovitt (U), Madelyn McNamara and Carolyn Jones (V), Elsie Saunders and Ivy Blunt (GV).
8:37—Phyllis Coxworth and Lorna Rodger (U), Jean Smith and Joan Moore (CH), Edna May and Margaret Robertson (GM).
8:44—Betty Phillips and Marjorie Campbell (U), Mina Linde and Lee Budden (Cow), Connie Hardy and Dorothy Kennedy (SS).
8:51 — Bea Breffitt and Kay Liddell (U), Ida Wickham and Ursula Leaf (MB), Mildred Green and Dorothy McLeod GM).
8:58—Kay Tribe and Lil Thirlwell (u), Carrol Giles and Nancy Munro (Cow), Clara Johnson and Nora O'Connell (GV).
9:05 — Irene Horne and Lou Johnstone (U), Muriel Osborough and Daima Mann (V), Jean Thompson and Kay Woodland (CH).
9:12—Sophia DeL-Harwood and Sara Clements (MB), Muriel Twite and Shirley DeBellefeuille (GM), Darlaine Woodburn and Marge Thorburn (RC).
9:19—M. Lupton and D., Brunsdon (RC), Ann Graham and Jeasn Shaw (GM), Mary McAra and Bev Berkey (Cow).
9:26 — Isabelle MacGillivray and Muriel Turner (CH), Elizabeth MacPherson and Margaret Benson (V), Barbara Ricketts and Jean Thornton (GV).
9:40—May Peasland and Margaret McGowan (Met), Trudy Young and Iene Nyberg (BH), Beau Davis and M. Lou-Poy (u).
9:47—Grace Lendrum and Bertha Robertson (RC), Dot Zabel and Phyllis Campbell (N).
9:54—Vi Link and Betty Moore (V), Elizabeth Smith and Margaret Grant (U), Emma Silverberg and Muriel Chisholm (m).
10:01—Sidney Boyd and Marjorie Cameron (V), Irene Hawksworth and Freddie Boulton (SS), Betty Alexander and May Watson (U).
10:08—Agnes Castle and Flora Clark (GV), Lucy Worth and Margaret Riddell (U), Joan Perks and Kay Craig (RC).
10:15—Kay Phoenix and Tommy Elmsley (Ard), Marg Wintermute and Bert Blackburn (N), Kay Bornford and Janet Wright (Cow).
10:22—Isabel Valentine and Billie Clemett (Ard), Be Lundgren and Sis Reid (GV), Hazel Burt and Terese Todd (RC).
10:29—Verle McKeown and Joy Parsons (GV), Vi Liptall and Betty Wilson (MB), Blanche McCallum and Margo Davison (RC).
10:43—Doris Whittet and Joan Miller (Greg), Isabel Wildman and Alice Caddell (U), Lorraine Jacklin and Helga Remes (GM).
10:50—Marg Kidd and Mae Sylvester (Greg), Nancy Mason and Mary Hicks (CH), Mavis Young and Win McGuire (U).
10:57—Freda Bond and Sylvia Britten (GM), Dorothy Johnstone and Maxine Danielson (N), Lyn Williams and Jocelyn Dickson (V).
11:04—Shirley Roberts and Noreen Lee (GV), Muriel Elliott and Lilla Mess (CH), Gladys Green and Glenys Bowes (GM).
11:11—Bunny Yardley and Kay Butt, Marian Tripp and Joan Drinkmater (CH), Pat Tucker and Jean Wright (V).
11:18—Orma Storrect and Marion Law (GV), Marianne Johnson and McCold (Greg), Irene MacFarlane and Bernie Davies (GM).
11:25—Vera Foures and Nadine Lawson (RC), Alice Fraser and June Parsons (SS), Jean George and Margaret Buffam (GM).
11:32—Mary McKay and Ethel and Beth Parker (RC), Shirley Tahouney and Dolly Rafferty (Met).
11:46—Janet Marshall and Beth Ross (RC), Joan Smith and Carol Bradshaw (Greg), Grace Anderson and Andy Drew (GM).
11:53—Vi Kerr and Eileen and Eldridge (RC), Jane Dohan and Jean McKenzie (V), Betz Ard and Alberta Ballantyne (GM).
Noon—Effie Cameron and Betty Laker (Cow), Florence Corbett and Lorrie Genn (CH), Joan Mitchell and May Cross (GV).
12:07 p.m. — Carrie Shearing (V) and Hilda McKeever (GM), Betty Noble (Met) and Marion Guiney (BH), Evelyn Currie and Rena Simonds (RC).
12:14—Eleanor Flaherty and Adele Parker (V), Evelyn Margerison and Dorothy Colgate (RC), Alice Field and Jean Wilson (N).
12:21—Helen Ellis and Fran Roberts (V), Margaret Jamieson and Fran Batt (GM), Lorraine Lord and Alice Mathers (n).
12:28—Betsy Smith and Marian McLean (V), Flo Tickner and Jean Henderson (BH), Shirley Foisy and Marg Topping (CH).

KEY: Ard-Ardmore, BH-Broome Hill, CH-Cedar Hill, GM-Glen Meadows, Cow-Cowichan, GV-Gorge Vale, Greg-Gregarah, Met-Metchosin, MB-Mout Brenton, N-Nanaimo, SS-Salt Spring, RC-Royal Colwood, U-Uplands, V-Victoria.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP — Results of United Kingdom soccer games played Monday in Britain:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
League Cup
Secon round replay
Bournemouth 1, Hartlepool 1
Division IV
Rochdale 0, Brentford 0
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division II
East Stirling 1, Queen's Pk 0

Griffins Clip Wings

ROCHESTER (CP)— Rochester Griffins took a 2-1 lead in the National Lacrosse League best-of-seven final Sunday defeating Philadelphia Wings 17-12, before 1,943 fans.

The fourth game is scheduled for Rochester tonight.

Al Gordaneer, Brian Wilson and Bill Foote paced Rochester with three goals each.

John Grant scored four times for Philadelphia to give him 22 goals, tops in the playoffs.

High School Rugby Hangup: Is It One Season or Two?

SCHOLASTIC SCENE

By Jim Crerar

Some of the strongest high school rugby in British Columbia is played in Greater Victoria but it may be a long time before teams here get a chance to prove it.

Coaches of several city schools have been lobbying for a single provincial championship in place of spring and fall tournaments now in effect.

"We do have a distinct spring and fall season," said Bill Turpin of Fort Langley Community School, the new rugby commissioner for the B.C. Federation of School Athletic Associations. "We're progably going to have to live with two seasons. One season is impractical because of the weather."

Lower mainland schools will continue to play in the fall tournament, scheduled Oct. 11-13 at New Westminster. Victoria schools, however, don't start their schedule Until Nov. 27, so the fall tournament is out. They'll play about three games prior to the Christmas break, then resume their schedule in January with playoffs in April. That means Victoria must wait until the spring tournament, tentatively set for May 9 and 10 at Kamloops.

The drawback, of course, is that the two best rugby areas in the province — Victoria and Vancouver — won't meet.

Lower Island independent schools — St. Michael's, Brentwood and Shawnigan — play a fall schedule with St. George's of Vancouver. However, Mike Walsh, rugby coach at St. Michael's, points out that these schools don't play enough fixtures prior to the fall provincial tourney to accept an invitation.

"We won't start our schedule until the third week in October," Walsh said, "We'll finish by Christams."

St. Michael's also will play in the Greater Victoria league again this season. Last year, St. Mike's first in the city league, was a resounding success. The beat B.C. champion Oak Bay in the Howard Russell Cup semi-finals before losing to Claremont in the final. Clarement has won the Russell Cup six years running. Oak Bay won last spring's provincial tourney 13-3 over Lord Tweedsmuir in the final. Lord Tweedsmuir got there by upsetting Claremont 6-3 in the semis.

"Vancouver schools feel the weather after October is too unpredictable, so they play a fall schedule," explained Ian Parker of Mt. Douglas, in charge of the Greater Victoria League this year. "But if we play in the fall, we run into a conflict with soccer and volleyball."

For the last two years, Victoria schools waited until January to start their schedule.

"But we got a lot of rainouts last January and at the end of the schedule we had to play twice a week," Parkler said. So city schools are returning to a split season to get some of the schedule out of the way before Christmas.

"I feel very strongly that there should be a single provincial championship," Parker added, "but I know there is no easy solution. You get to a certain level of competition in your own area and you want to see what you can do against other areas. We suspect we have some of the strongest rugby in the province, but we can't prove it."

Turpin, meanwhile, is concerned with providing rugby for as many schools as possible, spring or fall.

"If you went to a spring-only or fall-only championship, you'd be eliminating boys from the sport," he said. "Rugby is a two-season sport, so let's operate on that basis and get most boys involved."

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Tough Road for 'Runners

Reynolds Roadrunners made it four in a row Monday in the Greater Victoria High School Soccer League but they still have the toughest part of the week ahead of them.

Roadrunners stayed one point clear of second-place Spectrum by defeating Esquimalt Dockers 4-1 at Reynolds. But now the league leaders must face the only other two unbeaten teams in the nine-school league on Wednesday and Friday.

First up is a match Wednesday at Spectrum, the new school which hammered Belmont Braves 7-0 Monday, and then Roadrunners are at home Friday to Vic High Tyees, who came into the league late after a disagreement over the length of the schedule and scored their second straight win Monday — a 5-1 decision over Parkland.

In Monday's game, Oak Bay Bays took over third place with a 4-1 win over Mt. Douglas Rams. It was the first loss in four games for Mt. Doug.

Steve Ferrell, Pete Zachary, Charlie Finch and Rhys Smallwood scored for the Bays and Joe Achadinha got the Mt. Doug goal.

League-leading scorer Greg Booth got his 10th goal in four games for Reynolds and the other goals were scored by Keith Bridges, Keith Thomisson and Mike Dominique. Bill Massey got the Esquimalt goal.

Dan Hood took his total for the season to seven goals by scoring twice for Spectrum while Julius Karpati and Dageet Ghag also got two goals each. Doug Vincent was the other scorer.

Tyees led 2-0 at half time and Parkland cut that lead to one goal when Rudy Henry scored early in the second half. But Vic High finished strongly with three more goals. Ron McGovern got two of the goals and the others were scored by Brian Ayres, Brian Turner and Charlie Davis.

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Reynolds	4	4	0	0	24	2	8
Spectrum	4	3	0	1	25	5	7
Oak Bay	5	3	2	0	18	13	6
Mt. Douglas	4	2	1	1	10	9	5
Vic High	2	2	0	0	7	2	4
Claremont	4	2	2	0	6	12	4
Parkland	5	1	4	0	9	28	2
Esquimalt	4	0	4	0	7	14	0
Belmont	4	0	4	0	1	22	0

FIRE RISK HALTS RACE

When the weather forces cancellation of a sports event it's usually because of rain. But Monday's opening cross-country race of the Greater Victoria high school season was cancelled because of dry weather.

The race, to be run at Thetis Lake Park, was called off when the bush in the park was closed because of a fire risk. Next scheduled race in the series is next Monday at UVic with Mount Douglas the host school.

VICTORIANS WIN KARATE

REGINA — Dan LaFrance, Bob Alen and Ken Griffin of Victoria took first place in both Karate and Kata (patterns) competitions in the Western Plains Karate championships, which ended here Sunday.

The three were among 26 Victoria competitors, who took home 16 of the 40 trophies up for grabs in the weekend tourney. More than 250 competitors from 10 clubs took part in the event.

Victoria results:

KARATE
BLACK BELT: Lin Bateson, third.
BLUE BELT: Dan LaFrance, first.
GREEN BELT: Bernie Saywell, first; Jim MacDonald, second.
ORANGE BELT: Bob Allen, first; Paul Michael, second.
YELLOW BELT: Dan Baker, second.
WHITE BELT: Ken Griffin, first.
JUNIOR: Mike Steeds, first; Pete De Haan, second.
PEE WEE: Vince Moffit, second.
KATA
BLUE BELT: Dan LaFrance, first.
GREEN BELT: Jim MacDonald, first.
ORANGE BELT: Bob Allen, first.
WHITE BELT: Ken Griffin, first.
JUNIOR: Peter De Haan, first.

Coach Suspended

SASKATOON (CP) — Mel Pearson, coach of Flin Flon Bombers, has been suspended for two games, Western Canada Hockey League president Ed Chynoweth said Monday.

Players Rick Dorman and Mark Davidson have also been suspended for one game each.

Chynoweth said the suspensions were the result of two separate incidents involving players leaving their bench to enter into a fight.

Oak Bay Bows To Edinburgh

Edinburgh University defeated Oak Bay 2-0 Monday at Windsor Park in the third match of a four-game exhibition women's field hockey tour.

Kathy Dodd and Ivy Hunter scored the goals.

Edinburgh, which was to play its final match of the tour against the University of Victoria at UVic at 4 p.m. today, drew 1-1 with Victoria Sandpipers Saturday and was beaten 4-0 Sunday by a combined Mariners-Pirates team.

WFL TAKEOVER IN JACKSONVILLE

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Negotiations for a new York City group to invest in the Jacksonville Sharks apparently fell through and the World Football League moved Monday to take over the franchise.

Don Boyt, administrative assistant to WFL President Gary Davidson, conferred with Danny Bridges, executive vice-president of the Sharks and said further conferences are planned.

Boyt said the league is taking over the franchise.

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Bang-Bang Play Keeps Pirates in the Race

By The Associated Press

Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh said it was "a bang-bang play" that shot down St. Louis Cardinals' chance to nail the Pirates.

Lou Brock, having just stolen his 115th base of the year, was on second in the eighth inning. Then he tried for No. 116.

But Manny Sanguillen got Brock out with a perfect throw to Richie Hebner.

Ted Sizemore then singled. Brock would have scored—had he still been on second. Instead, it was just a meaningless hit for the Cardinals in a stil lscoreless game.

Then in the 10th inning Hebner singled to give the Pirates a 1-0 victory that moved them within a half-game of the first place Cards in the National League East race.

In the West Division, Los Angeles Dodgers reduced their flag-clinching number to four by beating Atlanta Braves 4-3 and widening their margin over fading Cincinnati Reds to five games.

In the only American League action—no pennant contenders were involved—Milwaukee Brewers beat Cleveland 6-2 before the Indians won the second game 7-4.

"I'm never surprised to see Brock try for third," said Murtaugh. "It takes a bang-bang play to get him. Brock doesn't get caught that often. I was glad to see him try, after he was thrown out."

Jim Rooker, 14-11, pitched nine innings of shutout ball and got the victory when Dave Giusti chalked up his 12th save of the year.

Pinch-hitter Paul Popovich batted for Rooker and singled to lead off the 10th, then Rennie Stennett sacrificed pinch-runner Miguel Dilone to second before Hebner delivered his winning hit.

Mike Marshall bailed Don Sutton out of an eighth-inning jam with his 101st appearance of the year to preserve the Dodgers' victory.

Sutton, 18-9, who singled and doubled to drive in two Los Angeles runs, was chased after giving up a single to Craig Robinson, a triple to Ralph Garr and a home run to Rowland Office.

Bill Buckner collected a double and three singles, drove in one run, scored one and took a homer away from Dusty Baker in the fourth inning when he leaped high to spear the drive, his glove over the top of the left field wall.

The Brewers remained within half a game of the Indians in the middle of the AL East standings with the twin-bill split.

Milwaukee won the opener with four runs in the ninth inning, two on Tim Johnson's tie-breaking double. Two-run homers by Charlie Spikes and Leron Lee led the Indians to victory in the nightcap.

30-Pound Chinook Winner

Red Petford hauled in a 30-pound, eight-ounce chinook at Becher Bay to win first fishing prize of a color television set in the fifth annual Saanich Rotary-CFAX salmon derby at the weekend.

Twelve-year-old Russell Archer collected second prize of a cartop boat with a 26½-pound chinook. which also earned him the Eaton's Trophy for the heaviest fish weighed in by a boy or girl under the age of 16.

Archer's fish was first thought to be a coho, which would have been near record size, but subsequent investigation by federal fisheries officials confirmed it as a chinook.

Apparently the distinguishing spots on the tail only showed up under strong illumination.

Mrs. Bunny Smith won the Woodward's Trophy for the largest fish caught by a woman and placed fifth in the overall prize list with a 15:14 chinook.

Third-place winner was L. E. Shepherd (16:03 chinook) followed by Mr. Bottett (16:01 chinook), Mrs. Smith, Mrs. E. Davies (15:12 coho), Ken Kendall (15:10½ coho), Vic Hughes (15:05), L. O. Thomas (15:02) and Ken Petch (14:14).

Two young fishermen, both aged 13, made off with the duplicate draw prizes of 16½-foot boats, 75-horsepower motors and trailers.

Doug Fallas won the straight draw and Ron Neal collected the hidden-weight draw — with an eight-ounce grilse.

A record number of 1,350 fish were weighed into the derby with the largest portion (326) entered at Cheanuh Marina in Becher Bay.

The derby grossed around $17,000 with a net of $6,000 expected to go to Rotary charities.

Rangers, Leafs Start Well

By The Canadian Press

New York Rangers and Toronto Maple Leafs are showing a good early foot in the National Hockey League exhibition schedule although the attention of hockey fans has been diverted for the most part to the international series between Team Canada and the Soviet Union.

The Rangers, playing on home ice, defeated Boston Bruins 6-4 Monday night, while the Leafs, also at home, edged Detroit Red Wings 6-5.

Jean Ratelle and Bill Fairbairn scored two goals each to lead the New Yorkers to their second consecutive victory. They won their opening game 7-5 against the Red Wings.

Rick Middleton and Steve Vickers cashed the Rangers' other goals, while the Boston markers were spread evenly among Wayne Cashman, Don Marcott, Carol Vadnais and Bobby Schmautz.

The Leafs had to weather a three-goal rally by the Red Wings in the third period to escape with victory before 16,307 fans at Maple Leaf Gardens. The Leafs tied Chicago Black Hawks 3-3 in their first pre-season game.

Former Philadelphia Flyer Bill Flett led the way with a pair of goals, including the winner at 7:51 of the final period. George Ferguson, Inge Hammarstrom, Lanny McDonald and Darryl Sittler added the others.

Bill Hogaboam matched Flett's effort, scoring two goals for the Red Wings. Nick Libett, Pierre Jarry and Marcel Dionne each got one.

Rookie Mike Palmateer

BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
St Louis	82	72	.532	—
Pittsburgh	81	72	.529	½
Philadelphia	75	78	.490	6½
Montreal	72	80	.474	9
New York	69	83	.454	12
Chicago	64	84	.421	17

West Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	97	57	.630	—
Cincinnati	92	62	.597	5
Atlanta	84	71	.542	13½
Houston	78	75	.510	18½
San Fran	71	84	.458	26½
San Diego	56	99	.361	41½

Pittsburg 000 000 000 1— 1 8 0
St. Louis, 000 000 000 0— 0 9 1
Rooker 14-11, Giusti (10) and Sanguillen; McGlothen 16-11, Hraboskv (10) and Simmons.

Atlanta 000 000 030— 3 7 1
Los Angeles 000 102 00x— 4 15 1
Morton 16-11, Krause (6), Beard (6), J. Niekro (8) and Oates; Sutton 18-9, Marshall (8) and Yeager. Home run: Atlanta — Office (3rd).

SUNDAY

New York 4, Pittsburgh 0.
Chicago 5, St. Louis 6.
Atlanta 2, Houston 3.
Cincinnati 0, San Francisco 6.
San Diego 5, Los Angeles 6.
Philadelphia 3-5, Montrtal 2-8.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	84	70	.545	—
Baltimore	88	71	.539	1
Boston	78	74	.513	5
Cleveland	74	80	.481	10
Milwaukee	74	81	.477	10½
Detroit	71	82	.464	12½

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	86	68	.558	—
Texas	81	72	.529	4½
Minnesota	80	74	.519	6
Chicago	75	78	.490	10½
Kansas City	75	79	.487	11
California	61	93	.396	25

Milwaukee 000 001 014—6 10 0
Cleveland 000 002 000—2 6 0
Colbron 10-12 and Porter; Bosman 7-5, Buskey (9) and Ellis. Home run: Milwaukee — Hansen (2nd).
Second Game —
Milwaukee 030 000 010—4 6 1
Cleveland 200 102 11x—7 11 2
Kobel 6-14, Castro (6), Murphy (8) nd Porter, Moore (7); Kern, Beene 4-4 (2), Buskey (7) and Duncan. Home runs: Cleveland — Soikes (22nd), Lee (5th), Duncan (16th).

SUNDAY

Oakland 1, Chicago 3.
Cleveland 1, New York 2.
Baltimore 7, Boston 2.
California 2, Minnesota 6.
Detroit 6, Milwaukee 5.
Kansas City 3, Texas 4.

Eight Islanders On Rugby Squad

Eight Vancouver Island players have been named to the B.C. team to play in the Western Canadian provincial rugby championships in Winnipeg Oct. 12 and 13.

Five of the eight — forwards Mike Eckardt, Gary Johnson and Hans de Goede, scrum-half Darryl Noulette and centre Stu Barber — are from James Bay Athletic Association, last season's B.C. club champion side.

The other Islander chosen are wing-forward Ken Wilke of the University of Victoria Vikings, hooker Dave Docherty of Oak Bay Wanderers and prop Robert Common of Cowichan.

The selections were made after provincial trials in Vancouver.

The Western Canadian champion team goes on to meet the eastern winner in the national final.

The other seven players in the B.C. squad are all from Vancouver and include former-Victorian Rob Hindson, now studying at the University of British Columbia.

The remainder are Barry Legh, Spence McTavish and Leigh Hillier (Ravens), Rick Bourne and John Billingsley (UBC) and Rob Greig (Georgians).

Reserves are Warwick Harrival, Frank Carson, Preston Wiley and Dave White, all of UBC.

The B.C. squad will play a James Bay club side next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at Macdonald Park.

Stockers Post Win

CAMPBELL RIVER — Stockers North Americans defeated Campbell River Chinooks 4-3 in a Big Six Hockey League pre-season exhibition game on the weekend. Stockers led 2-1 at the end of the first period and the teams played through a scoreless second period.

HOCKEY TRAIL

Results of National Hockey League exhibition games:

MONDAY

BOSTON (4) — Wayne Cashman, Don Marcotte, Carol Vadnais, Bob Schmautz; NEW YORK (6) — Jean Ratelle 2, Bill Fairbairn 2, Rick Middleton, Steve Vickers.

DETROIT (5) — Bill Hogaboam 2, Nick Libett, Pierre Jarry, Marcel Dionne; TORONTO (6) — Bill Flett 2, George Ferguson, Inge Hammarstrom, Lanny McDonald, Darryl Sittler.

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O.C. Soccer Standings

LONDON (Reuted) — Old Country soccer standings after Saturday games:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division I

Ipswich Town	7	0	1	15	4 14
Liverpool	6	1	1	17	6 13
Manchester City	5	1	2	13	11 11
Stoke City	4	2	2	11	7 10
Everton	4	1	1	9	7 10
Newcastle United	4	2	2	15	13 10
Sheffield United	4	2	2	12	13 10
Middlesbrough	3	3	2	10	6 9
Carlisle United	4	1	3	7	5 9
Derby County	2	4	2	11	11 8
Wolverhampton	2	4	2	10	10 8
Burnley	3	1	4	13	13 7
Leicester City	2	3	3	13	16 7
Chelsea	2	3	3	9	13 7
Leeds United	2	2	4	10	11 6
Arsenal	2	2	4	8	9 6
Tottenham Hotspur	2	0	5	10	14 6
Birmingham City	2	2	4	9	13 6
West Ham United	2	1	5	12	15 5
Queen's Park R	1	3	4	6	10 5
Luton Town	0	5	3	7	13 5
Coventry City	0	4	5	8	16 4

Division II

Manchester U.	6	2	0	15	4 14
Fulham	4	2	2	13	5 10
Norwich City	3	4	1	9	1 10
Sunderland	4	1	1	13	4 9
Aston Villa	3	3	2	15	7 9
Oxford United	3	3	1	9	6 9
Bristol City	3	2	1	5	3 8
Blackpool	2	4	2	6	6 8
York City	2	4	2	9	9 8
Nottingham Forest	3	2	4	13	14 8
Notts County	2	4	2	7	11 8
Oldham Athletic	3	1	2	6	4 7
West Brom Albion	2	3	2	7	6 7
Bristol Rovers	2	3	2	7	9 7
Orient	1	5	2	4	7 7
Hull City	1	5	3	8	19 7
Portsmouth	2	2	4	10	14 6
Bolton Wand.	2	1	3	6	5 5
Sheffield Wed.	1	3	3	8	10 5
Southampton	1	3	4	10	15 5
Millwall	2	1	6	7	15 5
Cardiff City	1	2	4	5	11 4

Division III

Preston North End	5	2	1	13	6 12
Southend United	5	1	2	12	5 11
Colchester United	4	2	1	10	5 10
Bournemouth	4	1	1	6	1 9
Peterborough U.	4	1	1	8	5 9
Blackburn Rovers	4	1	1	7	5 9
Watford	3	3	2	12	12 9
Swindon Town	3	3	2	14	15 9
Crystal Palace	4	0	3	12	9 8
Charlton Athletic	3	2	2	9	10 8
Chesterfield	3	1	3	11	9 7
Port Vale	2	3	2	10	10 7
Walsall	2	3	2	9	10 7
Bury	3	1	4	8	9 7
Brighton	3	1	3	6	7 7
Hereford United	3	0	5	7	10 6
Plymouth Argyle	2	1	5	11	13 5
Gillingham	1	3	3	5	8 5
Tranmere Rovers	2	1	4	5	8 5
Halifax Town	1	2	4	9	11 4
Grimsby Town	1	2	4	9	11 4
Huddersfield Town	2	0	4	6	8 4
Wrexham	1	2	3	7	10 4
Aldershot	2	1	5	8	13 4

Aldershot lost one point for disciplinary reasons.

Division IV

Crewe Alexandria	5	2	1	9	4 12
Reading	5	1	1	11	4 11
Shrewsoury Town	4	2	1	15	7 10
Southport	3	4	1	10	6 10
Rotherham United	4	2	1	16	10 10
Newport	5	0	3	11	10 10
Mansfield Town	4	1	1	8	4 9
Bradford City	4	1	3	10	6 9
Barnsley	3	2	3	10	8 8
Chester	4	0	4	10	9 8
Rochdale	3	2	2	10	10 8
Torquay United	2	4	2	8	12 8
Cambridge United	3	1	4	12	6 7
Lincoln City	2	3	2	12	12 7
Doncaster Rovers	2	2	3	12	12 6
Hartlepool	2	2	2	7	9 6
Darlington	2	2	5	10	15 6
Brentford	3	0	4	6	10 6
Stockport County	2	1	4	9	14 5
Workington	2	1	4	6	10 5
Exeter City	2	1	4	5	12 5
Northampton Town	1	2	3	11	11 4
Scunthorpe United	0	4	4	6	13 4
Swansea City	1	2	6	7	18 4

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Division I

Hibernian	4	0	0	13	4 8
Rangers	3	1	0	9	6 7
Celtic	3	0	1	12	5 6
Airdrieonians	2	0	1	7	3 6
Morton	2	1	1	7	5 5
Kilmarnock	2	1	1	7	5 5
Dundee Un	2	0	2	8	5 4
Aberdeen	2	0	2	6	5 4
Dumbarton	1	2	1	6	5 4
St. Johnstone	2	0	2	5	5 4
Arbroath	2	0	2	4	5 4
Dunfer Athl	1	2	1	6	7 4
Hearts	0	2	2	5	7 2
Dundee	1	0	3	1	5 2
Motherwell	1	0	3	6	10 2
Partick Thistle	1	0	3	7	11 2
Clyde	1	0	3	3	8 2
Ayr United	0	1	3	1	9 1

Division II

Montrose	5	1	1	13	6 11
St. Mirren	4	1	1	18	7 9
Alloa	3	3	1	16	6 9
Hamilton Acads	4	1	0	9	4 9
East Fife	4	1	1	9	4 9
Falkirk	4	0	1	14	5 8
Berwick Rangers	4	0	2	10	9 8
Queen of the South	3	1	3	10	6 7
Stenhousemuir	2	3	2	9	10 7
Stranraer	3	1	3	9	12 7
Raith Rovers	2	2	1	4	3 6
East Stirling	3	0	3	10	13 6
Albion Rovers	2	1	2	13	7 5
Stirling Albion	2	1	3	8	10 5
Clydebank	2	1	4	6	11 5
Brechin City	2	0	5	15	20 4
Ccwdenbeath	1	2	3	5	13 4
Queen's Park	1	1	3	6	14 3
Forfar Athletic	0	1	5	6	16 1
Meadowbank Th	0	0	6	2	20 0

EXHIBITION PARK RACING RESULTS, ENTRIES

VANCOUVER — Results of thoroughbred racing Monday night at Exhibition Park:

First Race—$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Troil (Wolski) $18.20 $7.90 $6.80
Nehemiah (Carter) 3.60 3.00
Winning Don (Brownell) 3.60
Also ran: robins Call, Clayton Hill, Titans Flyer, Bronze Serenade, Isspip, Colonel Raine, Shasta Kha. Time 1:20 2-5.
Quinella Paid $26.80.

Second Race—$2,0550 claiming, two-year-olds, sinx and one-half furlongs.
Big Midget
(J. Arnold) $7.10 $3.60 $2.50
Discovery Passage
(Olguin) 3.90 2.90
Cottonwood Canyon (Chabara) 3.10
Also ran: Hustle Along, Mecapo, Joe Kelsey, Hustling Fleet, Majors Pride, Lord Powers, Tompion T. Time 1:30 3-5.

Third Race—$1,750, Claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half fulongs.
Titans Gale
(Costa) $16.20 $8.20 $6.40
Loveyquall (Frazier) 3.50 2.90
Cundy Banner (Chabara) 3.80
Also ran: Lots to Do, Fuzzy Talk, Apache Feather, bugem, Danskeis Girl, Enfin, Maukaleeka, Time Young Hopeful (Gilbert) 7.50 3.20
He's A Tuffy (D'Amours) 2.80
Also ran: Rock Baykey, Friskeys Charm, Pacific Rim, Hard To Beat, Mid Drive, Winnikim, Brams Alibhai. Time 1:18 2-5.

Eighth Race — $3,150, claiming, three-year olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Als Patient
(Sanchez) $7.30 $4.40 $3.00
Temino Pride (J. Arnold) 4.30 3.30
Defiant Dude (Carter) 4.10
Also ran: Lawdy Doc, Avalon Isle, Grey For Sure, Solar Drive. Time 1:45 4-5.

Ninth Race — $8,500-added, two-year-olds, six and ond-half furlongs.
Sailor's Jewel
(J. Arnold) $14.60 $5.00 $2.90
Dancer's Talent (Smith) 3.80 2.70
Craigdina (Frazier) 2.70
Also ran: Jet Of The Times, Spooky Lodge, Lannys Sister, Mickey Finn, Langley's Imp, Choya. Time 1:19 3-5.

TENTH RACE — $1,750, claiming three year olds and up, six and a half furlongs:
Gottawinit
(Wolski) $30.10 $15.10 $12.20
King of the Bushes (Brownell) 10.40 7.90
Ol' Bill C. (Chabara) 17.70
Also ran: Cotten D. The Seeker, Roadside Chapel, Mr: Buffy, Trouble Shooter, Mildenhall, Fathers Plum. Time 1:18 4-5. Quinella paid $128.90.
Attendance $238. Mutual handle $475,610.
1:20 2-5.

Fourth Race — $1,750, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Strathearn
(Chabara) $5.10 $3.10 $2.40
Citation Plus (La rue) 4.70 3.00
Aim (Olguin) 7.90
Also ran: Magic Rain, Clean Ahead, Solar Switch, Clayton Star, Treble Treasure, Craigbe, Kay Cee Colleen, Time 1:20 2-5,
Exactor paid $30.00.

Fifth Race—$2,350, Claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Roll on Home
Frazier $6.50 $4.50 $3.50
Madeokeha (Smith) 9.90 7.70
Connies Lass (Miller) 9.40
Also ran: Shadow County, Double Dev, Potent Punch, Storm Princess, La Rasita, Multi Lea. Time 1:48 2-5.

Sixth Race—$2,600. Claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile.
Sand Penny
(Le Glanc) $14.80 $7.40 $5.00
Running Pool (Frazier) 6.10 3.990
Eldem Dan (J. Arnold) 5.60
Also Ran: El Darren, Darling Tenuity, Swing Me Willie, Paddy Grant, Successful Road. Time 1:40 1-5.
Exactor paid $92.30.

Seventh Race — $2,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Prince Scout
(J. Arnold) $8.60 $5.40 $3.20

WEDNESDAY'S ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — Claiming, $1,750, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Solar Time (J. Arnold) 115
Pappys Flirt (Walker) 110
Snow Patch (no rider) 110
Ouchs Dream (Miller) 110
Wee Gem (Chabara) 115
Jenpeg (Larue) 110
Sandra H (Smith) 115
Pirate Lil (LeBlanc) 115
Grey Gibon (no rider) 108
Also eligible:
Glenmac (Carter) 110
Jasons Jewel (Salas) 118
Bobbie O'Hanlon (Sanchez) 115

SECOND RACE — Claiming, $2,050, two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Hidden Lake (Wolski) 113
Travelling Star (no rider) 113
Easters Trophy (LeBlanc) 113
Nobhill Lady (no rider) 112
Hustlers Gem (Billingsley) 113
Tall Squaw (Cuthbertson) 118
Vobes (Chabara) 113
Misty Island (Costa) 115
Tiffany Park (Gilbert) 113
Weed Song (no rider) 113
Also eligible:
Alder Lily (J. Arnold) 113
Borrow It (Salas) 118
Pensive Peg (Smith) 113
Comic Way (Brownell) 113

THIRD RACE—Claiming, $2,050, for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
Magic Moneta (Cocmbs) 115
Tahitan Prince (Wolski) 115
a-Manpower (R. Arnold) 115
Magaic Jester (no rider) 115
Edward F (Cuthbertson) 120
Scratch Harry (Sanchez) 115
Monashee Kid (J. Arnold) 115
Pitt Meadows (no rider) 115
Apache Boy (Chabara) 120
General Ridge (Gibson) 115
Also eligible:
a-Overlander (R. Arnold) 115
a — M. Snow entry.

FOURTH RACE — Claiming, $1,750, for three year olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
Palingenesis (Sanchez) 119
Air Edd (D'Amours) 111
Dandy Roman (Combs) 119
Port Rush (no rider) 114
Scarlet Sky (Costa) 114
Angelic Shirl (Smith) 116
Tawasentha (Chabara) 116
War Nipper (Cuthbertson) 119
Marishkas Gal (no rider) 111
Beau Bunnie (Frazier) 119
Also eligible:
Admiral Prince (Chabara) 122
Robin the Great (Miller) 117
Gin Lizzie (Walker) 111
Little Magog (Salas) 119

FIFTH RACE — Claiming, $1,850, for three year olds, and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Konni Lake (Costa) 111
August Morn (Smith) 117
Toohen (no rider) 115
Starr Victory (Cuthbertson) 114
Miss Dandy Lea (Loseth) 109
Kitimat (J. Arnold) 114
Magic Shadow (Rick Hedge) 119
Charlesville (Frazier) 119
Foreign Minister (Salas) 122
Union Valley (Sanchez) 110
Also eligible:
Jewels Treasure (Frazier) 109
Saanich Spree (Carter) 110
Burnside (D'Amours) 110
Willindlum (Miller) 112

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, $2,150, for three year olds, six and one-half furlongs:
B. Laurel (Carter) 114
McLeod Breeze (Chabara) 117
Charmers Syn (R. Hedge) 122
Maizie Bay (Frazier) 114
Ocean Lore (D'Amours) 117
Promised Action (Salas) 117
Lefarge (J. Arnold) 114
Sanforized (LeBlanc) 117
Mr. Tom Thumb (LeBlanc) 122

SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, $2,150, for three year olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Regal Perch (Chabara) 117
Trey of Diamonds (Costa) 109
Okanagan Jewel (Salas) 117
Onward Go (Brownell) 117
Sammy Spats (Frazier) 117
Young Actress (R. Arnold) 114
Scoth or Water (Cuthbertson) 117
Lili Miester (Miller) 112
Smoldering (Smith) 119

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, $2,700, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth mile:
Dual Personality (Cuthbertson) 117
Lord Bug (J. Arnold) 117
Royal Alder (R. Hedge) 111
Jack to a King (Costa) 113
Deception Pass (Frazier) 111
Jack N Ginger (Olguin) 118
Prince Richard (Salas) 116
Shellas Diamond (Miller) 110

NINTH RACE, B.C. Oaks—Handicap, $10,000 added, for three-year-olds, one and one-eighth mile:
Nathans Pal (Miller) 112
Dorset Place (Walker) 110
a-Pax Princess (LeBlanc) 117
Rotheasy Bay (Olguin) 114
Texakeha (Brownell) 118
Snow Joke (J. Arnold 118
Classic Myth (Carter) 119
Solar Breeze (Smith) 115
Canadian Colleen (no rider) 112
Shona Marie (Gilbert) 110
Also eligible:
Screven (Frazier) 124
a-Lady Latimer (Chabara) 115
a — C. Cowan entry.

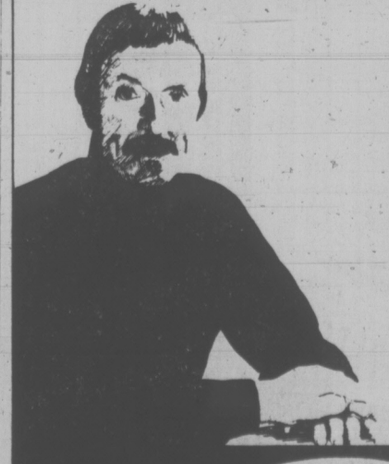
TENTH RACE—Claiming, $1,850, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Kelbo (Smith) 120
Handsome Pirate (Chabara) 120
Scarlet Fox (J. Arnold) 117
Copper Mountain (Cuthbertson) 120
Snow Run (Frazier) 117
Alderissimo (Walker) 114
Craigs Princess (no rider) 111
Way of Hope (LeBlanc) 119
Ballyrobert (Loseth) 109
Indian Painting (D'Amours) 112
Also eligible:
Zorba (Salas) 120

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Public Announcement

OTTAWA, SEPTEMBER 18, 1974

APPLICATIONS BY CABLE TELEVISION LICENSEES FOR CHANGES IN FEES TO SUBSCRIBERS

The Canadian Radio-Television Commission, in carrying out its mandate under the Broadcasting Act to regulate and supervise all aspects of the Canadian broadcasting system, requires that no fee may be charged by licensees of cable television systems (broadcasting receiving undertakings) for any service provided by them in excess of the amount approved by the Commission. Accordingly, prior to implementing any increase in the fees charged by them, licensees of cable television systems must apply to the Commission for approval.

The Commission has dealt with a considerable number of fee increase applications since its inception in 1968. In doing so, the Commission has evolved a set of criteria to be taken into account in judging such applications. These criteria are based on the view that the predominant role of cable television undertakings now and in the foreseeable future is to provide broadcast signals and other similar program material and services to their subscribers. Thus, as the Broadcasting Act sets out, cable television systems are an integral part of the single Canadian broadcasting system.

The criteria which the Commission considers must be taken into account in judging fee increase applications are:

(a) the quality of service presently provided by the licensee, with particular reference to compliance by the applicant with Commission policy requirements;
(b) proposed additions to or improvements in service, including, without limitation:
  (i) the introduction of additional channels in accordance with CRTC policy requirements;
  (ii) the introduction or improvement of community programming;
  (iii) the introduction of new forms of local origination services;
  (iv) the improvement of the technical quality of the service provided beyond minimum requirements;
  (v) the introduction of converter service; and
  (vi) the role of the licensee in the development and strengthening of the broadcasting system in its area;
(c) the variance of the fees proposed from those generally in effect in the region;
(d) the desirability of reasonable cost sharing to finance the expansion of cable television service within the region in which the licensee's system is located;
(e) economic need taking into account such factors as:
  (i) the efficiency of the management of the system;
  (ii) the financial projections filed with the initial or renewal applications;
  (iii) the factors which have led to the variance from such projections; and
  (iv) any other factors which have led to the alleged economic need; and
(f) other criteria having particular reference or concern to the licensee and to the area and the subscribers served by it.

In dealing with applications for changes in subscriber fees, the Commission expects each applicant to indicate the criteria it relies upon and to set out in precise and thorough detail the reasons why such criteria would justify approval by the Commission of the proposed change in fee. Where an application meets this requirement, and the application is otherwise complete, it will be placed on the agenda of the next following public hearing to be held in the region where the cable system concerned is located and heard and determined in accordance with the Commission's Rules of Procedure. In view of the number of hearings held by the Commission in the several regions of Canada during each year, it is anticipated that all such applications will be promptly heard and determined.

Licensees who have filed applications for changes in fees with the Commission and who may wish to submit further information to supplement their applications in order to ensure they deal adequately with these criteria should advise the Commission immediately that they intend to do so and submit the further information as soon as possible.

This announcement is intended to consolidate and clarify the Commission's views and procedures with regard to applications for changes in cable television's subscriber fees in order to ensure that all such applications are dealt with expeditiously and in the public interest. If it appears that other procedures are required, they will be introduced.

Guy Lefebvre,
Director-General of Licensing.

Canadian Radio-Television Commission
Conseil de la Radio-Télévision Canadienne



CHARLEY
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SAGE OF MT. IDY DEAD AT 68

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cliff Arquette, the chuckling, grand-fatherly Charley Weaver who made millions laugh with his homespun letters from Mt. Idy, is dead at 68.

The comedian died Monday in hospital in suburban Burbank, where he had been taken Saturday after complaining of chest pains.

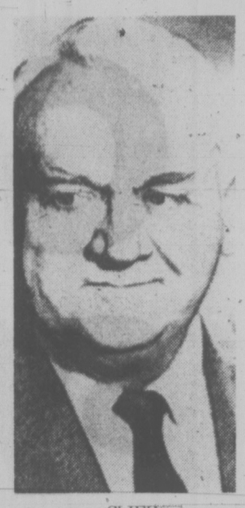
Arquette was the second veteran character actor to die within three days. Academy-Award winner Walter Brennan died of emphysema Saturday.

As Charley Weaver, Arquette appeared in rolled-up shirtsleeves, suspenders, crooked tie and floppy hat. With his wire-rimmed glasses slipped to the end of his nose, he told homespun stories about life back home in fictitious Mt. Idy.

Arquette introduced Charley — whom he called a "rube" and "dirty old man" — in 1953.

As Weaver, he appeared on numerous TV talk shows and was a regular on the Hollywood Squares show since its inception in 1966. He also was an expert in history, an artist, woodcarver and an accomplished musician.

In 1959 he opened a museum in a 125-year-old house on the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., featuring 12-inch models of soldiers depicting the history of military uniforms.



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St. Luke's Auditions Wednesday

Casting auditions for the 100th production by St. Luke's Players will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road.

The play to be cast is an original melodrama entitled A Fate Worse Than Death, by Betty Jeanpierre.

There is particular need for men as heroes, villains, pirates and Chinese immigrants. Further information can be obtained from Linda Rodger, 582-0966, or Dennis Kershaw, 477-3080.

Season Opener Set

Two of the most gifted artists in this city's professional musical circles, pianists Winifred Scott and Robin Wood, will open the Victoria Musical Art Society season Sunday.

The concert takes place at 2:30 p.m. at McPherson Playhouse.

Principal and vice-principal of the expanding Victoria Conservatory of Music, the husband-and-wife team not only maintain a busy teaching schedule, but are also separately involved in several phases of performance, including Trio Victoria and accompanying other artists in concert.

They join forces Sunday in a role for which they have special and widely recognized attributes — as a duo pianist team.

For the two-piano recital, they have selected the Bach Sonata in E flat major arranged by Vronsky and Babin; Rondo by Mozart; Andante and Variations, Op. 46, by Schumann, Rondo des Lutins by Bazzini and Suite Op. 17 by Rachmanioff.

Italy Lauds Canadian Film

SORRENTO, Italy (AP) — Between Friends, directed by Donald Shebib, brought the English-speaking sector of Canadian cinema to the Sorrento Film Festival.

Italian newspapers viewed the movie's story of a bloody conflict between a gangster from Canada and one from the United States as symbolic of underlying conflicts between the two neighboring countries.

"The relationship between the former surfing companions who have turned criminal mates," Rome's Messaggero said, "very subtly hints at the differences between the uncertain Canadian and the hardened, determined son of the United States."

Messaggero said "bravo" to the two male actors, Michael Parks and Chuc Shamaata. But it picked the actress in the main female role for special praise.

"There is a most talented female actress who has the still unknown name of Bonnie Bedelia," Messaggero said. The paper said the Sorrento survey bears out the differences of Canada's two cinema schools, the one based in Toronto and the one centring on Montreal.

"Both schools have grown, with some limits owing to the geography of Canada, which makes the English-speaking movie-makers suffer from the neighborhood of Hollywood and the French-speaking ones suffer from the distance of Paris," the paper said.

"But with some advantage in favor of Montreal, not only on the basis of the rule that wants newly-aware ethnic minorities culturally more alive . . . but also because the influence of French cinema on the younger brother across the Atlantic is mainly of artistic nature while that of U.S. cinema on the counterpart to the north of the Great Lakes shows mainly in a technical-industrial way."

Messaggero described Jean-Pierre Lefebvre "the only real star director that Canada has had thus far."

Rome's Il Tempo said the Canadian movie is "a new cinema in the real sense of the word, a cinema that is newly born.

And, since its very beginning it meets all kinds of difficulties, including those deriving from the colonialization of the countries which have contributed toward forming its two main ethnic groups, France and Britain, the latter through the mediation of the United States."

Corruption Protested

SAIGON (Reuter) — Opposition demonstrators forced their way on to the steps of the national assembly building Saturday to protest against alleged government corruption and restrictions on the press. Police stood by as Roman Catholic opposition parliamentarians and priests, newspaper publishers and Buddhist monks staged the protest. The government banned on Friday opposition newspapers which tried to print corruption charges against President Nguyen Van Thieu.

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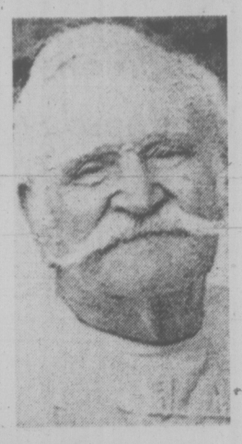
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48 Years in Jail



COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Weakened by 48 years in jail and nearly blind, the oldest convict in the United States will celebrate his 99th birthday Tuesday from a bed in the Ohio Penitentiary.

But John Weber, (right) or "Dad" as the nurses call him, is still chipper even though this birthday may be his last.

"The years haven't been all that bad," says the Hungarian-born Weber.

"There was a time when I wanted to be free again, but no more. I'm too old and too tired. And there's no place to go."

Weber was sentenced to prison for life in 1926 for the shooting death of his 18-month-old daughter. Testimony showed that Weber apparently shot the child accidentally during an argument with his wife.

S. M. Patterson, superintendent of the prison medical centre said Weber has not had an outside visitor nor received mail in years.

Weber's regular bids for parole were turned down until 1972 when Gov. John Gilligan commuted his conviction to second-degree murder, making him eligible for release.

But by then the 97-year-old Weber was in failing health and had no place to go.

So on Tuesday, while Weber sits in a wheelchair by a sunny window, nurses will bake "Dad" a birthday cake as a surprise.



Congressman studies gold bar

RELAX! IT'S ALL THERE

Times News Services

FORT KNOX — If it weren't for the forbidding electric fence and the sullen guard with the submachine gun resting on his hip, the gray granite building in the middle of the rolling Kentucky hills might pass for a county courthouse or a Masonic lodge or a memorial.

Well, the bullion depository at Fort Knox is a burial spot of sorts, for resting in its crypts is more than half the gold reserve of the United States.

Lately, there were rumors that the vault is bone dry and that the national boodle has been spirited away by subversive elements to Mexico, Switzerland or other alien points.

Seeking to put these stories to rest, a handfull of congressmen traveled to Fort Knox Monday at the invitation of treasury secretary William Simon to look at, fondle, and examine the bullion for themselves.

And, there it was:

Stacked from floor to ceiling: 36,236 golden bars valued at $499,823,244.58.

"It's a sight to take your breath," said Mary Brooks, director of the mint, who led the delegation.

It was the first time since the two-storey vault was built in 1936 that "unauthorized personnel" were permitted inside.

Slavery Charge On U.S. Farm

NEWARK (AP) — A burly migrant crew leader has been accused by a federal grand jury of holding four workers in "involuntary servitude" at a southwest New Jersey farm in violation of a century-old anti-slavery law.

Marcos Portalatin also was accused in a nine-count indictment Monday of obstructing justice by allegedly attempting to force two of the four migrants to testify falsely to a grand jury probing migrant farm conditions.

Portalatin, a 50-year-old Puerto Rican, is crew leader at the Rosario Sorbello and Sons farm in Swedesboro, 20 miles south of Camden.

United States Attorney Jonathan Goldstein said the four workers were flown to their native Puerto Rico by the federal government after they testified before the grand jury that indicted Portalatin. He said their lives had been threatened.

Goldstein said the law under which Portalatin, the father of seven, was indicted has been on the books since the end of the Civil War but has been used only infrequently.

If convicted Portalatin could receive a maximum sentence of 33 years in prison and a $33,000 fine.

"I think it's nuts," said Michael Sorbello, one of three brothers who owns the farm.

"If they can press these charges on an open farm, they can do anything."

Sorbello claimed his farm had been inspected numerous times this summer by various federal agencies and added:

"This is 1974, not the 1800s. It's crazy to think we'd even try to get away with this slavery stuff."

ANOTHER BIGFOOT HUNT . . .

COUGAR, Wash. (UPI) — A group of scientists is on a serious search for the legendary man-beast "bigfoot," also known in various parts of the world as "Sasquatch" or "Yeti."

The latest search was triggered by the finding of apparently human hair near huge, manlike footprints near St. Helens.

Robert Morgan, director of the American Yeti Expedition, said Monday that the hair and giant footprints were found about a month ago in a dense forest.

Trackers came on a small stream and as they started to cross it noticed a fresh scuff mark.

The prints went up the stream about 20 yards, then circled above the trackers.

"That's exactly the movement a primate would make if it was wishing to observe while not being observed," Morgan suggested.

"I'm not saying it was a bigfoot, but it's unlikely that a barefooted human would be running around in that area. And if it was a human, why would he want to hide from two other humans?"

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SAN FRANCISCO — The FBI has distributed new pictures of **Patricia Hearst** and two Symbionese Liberation Army companions, **Emily** and **William Harris**. The new photos show Mrs. Harris wearing a wig, Harris with a closely-cropped haircut and Miss Hearst's profile. Special agent **Charles Bates** did not disclose when or how the pictures were secured.

LONG BEACH, Calif. — Former president **Richard Nixon**, reported to be depressed and fatigued, will be in hospital at least a week for "extensive tests and treatment" of phlebitis. **Dr. John Lungren** refused to provide specifics on the treatment Nixon will receive for the painful ailment which has afflicted his left leg.

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — **Alfred Baldwin**, who admitted being a lookout for the Watergate burglars, now is a school teacher here. School board president **Stephen Papa** said Baldwin's involvement in Watergate "shouldn't affect his entire life."

YORKTON, Sask. — **Prime Minister Trudeau** says country music has a special quality of celebration which makes it the favorite for thousands of people. Trudeau made the comment in a telegram to **Ron Waddell** of CKOS-TV who was involved in having October declared country music month. Trudeau said he was pleased to acknowledge the special month for country music which was "born in the hearts and out of the lives of country people."

RIO DE JANEIRO — A high school soccer player was shot to death Monday by a fan of the opposing team after he scored the winning goal for his team. **Jose Rocha Sobrinho de Oliveira** scored three minutes before the final whistle with a long shot. As he rushed into the goal four shots rang out and Jose fell dead with bullet wounds in the mouth, face and arms.

LITTLE ROCK — **Sen. J. William Fulbright** Monday said he had informed the White House he would not accept the position of ambassador to Britain "for personal reasons." It was reported several weeks ago that Fulbright could have the job if he wanted it.

NICOSIA — The Ioannides family of Edmonton arrived safely here late Monday after being trapped several weeks behind the lines of the Turkish army in the northeast panhandle of Cyprus. **Nicolas Ioannides**, an Edmonton teacher, his wife and four young children were reported elated on their arrival but they sent word that they did not wish to speak to a reporter at present.

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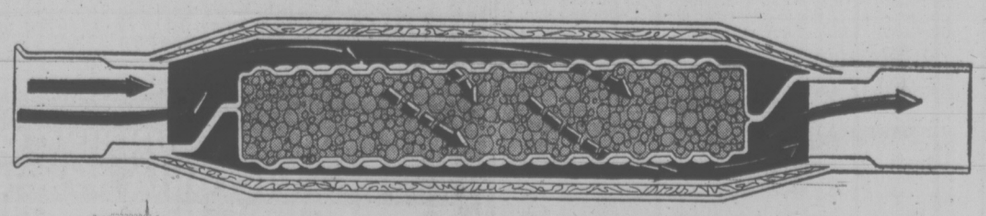
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Africa's New Complexion

LOURENCO MARQUES Mozambique (AP) — Guns and revolution are changing the face of Africa from feudal Ethiopia and the swamps of Guinea-Bissau to the strongholds of white rule in the south.

In just six days, Sept. 7 to Sept. 12, more than 35 million black Africans and about 200,000 whites found themselves with new rulers and facing an uncertain future.

Two unrelated events — Portugal's gradual withdrawal from Africa and a coup in Ethiopia — have swept away much of the dusty past.

The crumbling of Portugal's empire in black Africa follows a trend of rising African nationalism and political agitation that exploded shortly after the Second World War.

By 1957, Britain was lowering the Union Jack in Ghana. A year later President Sekou Toure of Guinea abruptly broke away from French rule.

The wave of independence crested in 1960 as 16 more black African nations won freedom from three of Africa's major imperial powers — Britain, France and Belgium.

They included Nigeria, Africa's most populous nation with over 60 million people, and the Belgian Congo, now called Zaire.

Throughout the 1960s more countries gradually won independence. By 1970, African nationalism had given birth to 33 new nations, stretching in a giant triangle from Mauritania in the west to Somalia in the east and Swaziland and Lesotho in the south.

Spain, however, maintained its hold on Spanish Sahara and Portugal fought to keep its territories of Mozambique and Angola.

Spain recently promised a referendum to be followed soon by independence in Spanish Sahara and Portugal, the last major colonial power, already has bowed to the trend of history.

Mozambique will have full independence by next June 25, and tiny, poverty-stricken Guinea-Bissau has won full independence after a 12-year struggle.

On the other side of the continent, 82-year-old Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, the world's oldest and longest-reigning monarch, was deposed in a military coup Sept. 12.

Selassie, who ruled his impoverished country as dictator for almost half a century, was unceremoniously arrested and taken from his marble palace in the back of a Volkswagen by the young reformist military officers now ruling his 26 million subjects.

Mozambique, like Guinea-Bissau and Angola, Portugal's third and richest African colony, also preparing for self-determination, will be ruled by Africans.

It took more than a decade of guerrilla war in all three Portuguese colonies, fought by African nationalists backed by Soviet and Chinese arms, to force Portugal to abandon more than a half-century of rule in Africa.

The provisional government of Mozambique, ready to take office, may face troubles from white dissidents but few doubt Frelimo will take full control next year.

But Angola, a wealthy nation of 5.3 million Africans and 340,000 whites, could prove a more difficult proposition.

Three rival African groups who have fought each other as much as the Portuguese over the years have been unable to mend their differences and the Portuguese have been unable to negotiate an independence agreement.

This has left open the possibility of Angola's numerous whites staging a successful revolt against African rule, possibly with the help of mercenary forces.

The stakes are high in Angola where oil, diamonds, high-grade iron ore, copper and other minerals provide the potential to make it one of Africa's richest countries.

The propect of militant African governments holding power in Mozambique and Angola by next year has shaken the remaining bastions of white rule to the south.

Western diplomats and other political observers in the region predict that Rhodesia will be known by its African name, Zimbabwe, in less than three years.

WHITES FLEE

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Government officials say about 20,000 whites have fled from Lourenco Marques in the past two weeks, but the new African premier says they are welcome to return.

About a third of the white population left the Mozambique capital after racial violence that followed the collapse of a white settlers' rebellion.

The rebels opposed Portugal's agreement to give control of the colonial government to Frelimo, the black guerrilla movement that had fought the Portuguese army to a standstill in northern Mozambique.

The Portugues also promised Mozambique independence next June 25.

Premier Joaquim Chissano said in his first interview as head of the new government that whites are welcome to return and be intergrated into a "new multiracial society."

PM on Soviet Death Watch

OTTAWA (CP) — Government officials said Monday they are in constant touch with Mrs. David Geldiaschvilli, whose husband has been sentenced to death in the Soviet Union on war-crime charges, but that no new request has been received recently for Prime Minister Trudeau to intervene.

The prime minister's office said there have been communications with Mrs. Geldiaschvilli since before her husband's trial.

Mrs. Geldiaschvilli was quoted as saying in a weekend interview in Montreal that the charges against her husband are lies and that the prime minister has been asked to intervene.

The prime minister's office said Trudeau was first asked for help in March when Geldiaschvilli, charged with participating in more than 3,000 deaths during the Second World War, had been in prison for months without trial.

An official of the Canadian embassy in Moscow was permitted to attend the 13-day trial at Kresnodar in Soviet Georgia, which external affairs department officials said was a concession because Russia still considers Geldiaschvilli a Soviet citizen.

Geldiaschvilli became a Canadian citizen in 1971, years after he moved to this country. He was arrested shortly after he went to the Soviet Union on a vacation last year.

He took the vacation despite warnings by Canadian officials that the Soviets were seeking him for war crimes. Canada already had refused to deport him after receiving a request from Soviet authorities.

The external affairs department said it is in constant touch with Mrs. Geldiaschvilli and if she wants help to travel to the Soviet Union, she will receive it.

An official said the consular official who watched the trial concluded that the rules of Soviet justice were followed.

200-Mile U.S. Fishing Limit To Thwart Japan, U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON (WP) — Despite strong opposition from the state department, powerful Senate commerce committee chairman Warren G. Magnuson, is preparing to push through the Senate a bill barring foreign ships from fishing within 200 miles of U.S. shores.

Convinced that Japanese and Russian fishing fleets are decimating a dozen major stocks of fish off U.S. shores, Magnuson's committee approved the bill by an 11-to-2 vote and is readying it for Senate floor action perhaps this week. At present, the limit is only 12 miles.

The measure provides that ships of other nations can fish within 200 miles of U.S. shores only if the commerce department's National Marine Fisheries Service determines — in effect — that it wouldn't reduce the fish stock below a permanent stable level. This gives U.S. fishermen first rights on the catch within the 200-mile limit and lets foreign ships come in only if there are enough fish left over after U.S. fleets have taken their fill.

The state department opposes the bill for fear it will undermine international negotiations for a law of the sea treaty defining ocean fishing rights for all countries. It doesn't oppose the 200-mile figure as such, only what it terms a unilateral attempt to restrict fishing in U.S. waters while negotiations are proceeding. The Law of the Sea Conference met in Caracas in August with nearly 150 nations present; it resumes in Geneva this March. The state department said it wants Congress to wait for negotiations to proceed for a few more years.

Spurred by the state department position, the senate foreign relations committee has asked for co-jurisdiction of the bill and by a vote of 9 to 8, has recommended against its passage now.

Retaliation by other countries, particularly against U.S. tuna and shrimp fleets operating off their shores, is feared.

Nevertheless, Magnuson is seeking action on the bill and may push it to the floor this week or early next week, where its prospects for passage appear to be fairly good. Its future in the house is less certain; it hasn't been approved by any committee there yet.

BULLDOZERS BOW TO ABSTRACT ART

MOSCOW (UPI) — In a surprising about-face, Soviet authorities have agreed to allow a group of artists to hold an open air abstract art exhibit in Moscow.

A week ago police and thugs backed by bulldozers and water trucks smashed into a crowd of men, women and children to smash an abstract show on a suburban patch of wasteland.

A number of artists were arrested and their canvases ripped from the frames.

Nadezhda Elskaya, 28, one of four artists arrested during Sunday's fracas, said Friday that officials agreed to set aside a suitable site in a Moscow park Sept. 28.

She said Vadimir Shkodin, head of the city's cultural department, received a delegation of artists Friday and gave his word they can hold the exhibition.

Most of the score or so artists connected with the abstract exhibition are not members of the official artists union, which arranges most exhibitions.

Abstract art is not acceptable to Soviet officials which maintains pictures should carry a political message or depict the bright side of Communism.

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(a) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 35"—to rezone that Part of Lot 2, Sections 55 and 58, Victoria District, Plan 27117, formerly known as Lot 35, Plan 294 1780 Feltham Road, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District P-3 (church).

(b) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 36"—to rezone the North East Part of Lot 2, Section 39, Victoria District, Plan 17424, lying between Cedar Hill Cross Road and Church Street, being part of Cedar Hill Nurseries and Garden Centre Ltd., from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District C-2 (general commercial).

(c) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 37"—to rezone Lot A, Section 36, Victoria District, Plan 18921, 3410 Shelbourne Street, from Zone District P-4 (assembly), to Zone District P-1 (civic institutional).

(d) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 38"—to rezone Lot 1, Sections 21, 78 and 79, Victoria District, Plan 27345, Burnside Road and Acorn Avenue, Spectrum School site, from Zone Districts P-1 (civic institutional), P-3 (church), P-4 (assembly) and RS-1 (detached housing), to Zone District P-1 (civic institutional).

(e) "Zoning By-law, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 39"—to rezone Lot 2, Block 4, Section 78, Victoria District, Plan 1171, 411 Marigold Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).

(d) "Zoning Bylaw, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 40"—to rezone Lot A, Section 62, Victoria District, Plan 7617, 3396 Salsbury Way, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).

(e) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 41"—to rezone Lot 1, Block 19, Section 78, Victoria District, Plan 1171, North West corner of Primrose Avenue and Gladiola Avenue, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing), to Zone District RD-1 (two-family dwelling).

(f) "Zoning By-law, 1972, Amendment By-law, 1974, No. 42"—to rezone Lots 30, 31 and 32, Section 33, Victoria District, Plan 1696, 1006 Falmouth Road, from Zone District RS-2 (detached housing) to Zone District RT-3 (attached housing-high density).

(g) LAND USE CONTRACT for the use and development of Lot 2, Section 57, Victoria District, Plan 14222, west side of Cedar Hill Road between McKenzie Avenue and Arrow Road for construction of 18 residential units for retired persons

A copy of the proposed by-laws and Land Use Contract may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 1 00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. and 4:30 p.m on any weekday except Saturday or Statutory Holidays.

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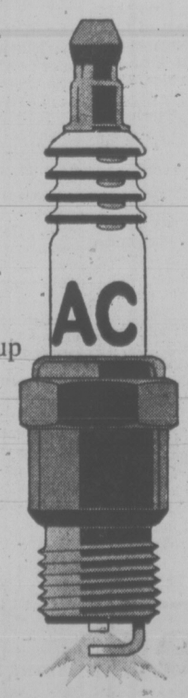
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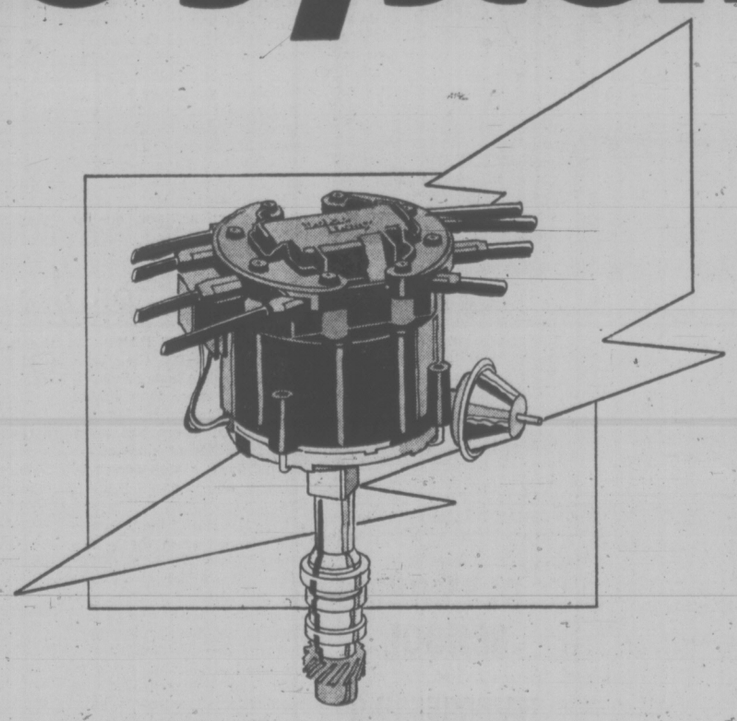
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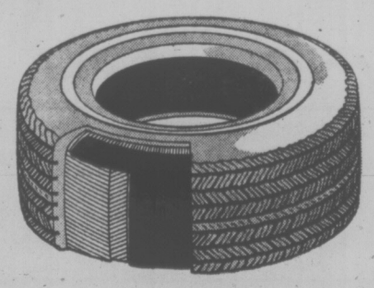
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Alvarez-Welch Medical Report



BY DR. WILLIAM WELCH

Almost all of us, when we are sick, or think we are, suffer from more than just our physical ailments. And sometimes modern medical cures become so threatening that they arouse that suffering and can drive quite normal people up the wall and even out of their minds.

Doctors are aware, or ought to be, that sometimes for some patients just screwing up enough courage to go and be examined can constitute emotional distress of major proportions.

This is especially so in hospitals, where we manage to contrive unfamiliar and thus threatening environments, such as the operating theaters, post-operative recovery rooms, intensive care units and the like, where the encounter can be psychologically overwhelming.

Even the simple matter of blood-letting for laboratory tests, or being hooked up to electrical recording machines, or plugged into breathing devices, can unloose a rush of inner fears and panic that often distress and can in fact temporarily unhinge patients who were previously apparently quite normal.

Some years ago, a thoughtful psychiatrist talked with some 30 patients who within the previous 24 hours had had laboratory studies made upon them. Some were in a poorly concealed state of anxiety. Most of them were frightened. Some were seriously depressed.

He found that the main causes of such distress included an absence of information on what was to occur or, worse, misinformation; the strangeness of the laboratory technicians; fear of what the tests might reveal.

Sadly, he concluded that most of the distress—taking into account, of course, that the patients' basic personality structure played some part—could have been avoided if the doctor involved had taken more time and had shown more insight in preparing the patients for tests they were to undergo.

The emotional reactions of patients who are anesthetized for surgery have also been studied in the post-operative recovery room and again, 18 to 24 hours later. Anxiety and irritability suggestive of a serious emotional disturbance were not seen in those who had general anesthesia until 24 hours after the operation.

Those who were awake during surgery, having had only spinal anesthesia, showed such symptoms when first seen in the recovery room.

The same reactions were found with patients treated for serious disease in intensive care units and on medical wards.

In another study, nearly a third of some 400 consecutive patients admitted to a coronary care unit required psychiafric supervision because of the severity of their anxiety or depression, or because their behavior became so inappropriate that their sanity was in question.

Their treatment consisted sometimes of the administration of quieting medications; and sometimes, painstaking detailed explanations of their illness helped to quiet them. Others had to be moved to a less stressful environment.

An almost universally stressful encounter is that of open-heart surgery, evoking not only anxiety in the patient but in the professional staff around them as well.

Among twelve "normal" subjects undergoing such surgery, one psychiatrist found only four who had not developed overt psychoses in the course of their hospital stay. Five of the others became for a time quite out of their minds with delusions and hallucinations. Three suffered temporarily profound confusion and for a time loss of memory.

Garbage Recycling Scale Stepped Up

NEW YORK (AP) — Someday your garbage man may pay for the privilege of carting away your garbage.

If you take a close look at what you are about to throw away, you may see why. Even a class ring that cost only $18 to $25 may contain a half-ounce of 10-karat alloy worth $7, recycling experts advise.

Ultimately, towns may take over the garbage sorting problem for the taxpayers' benefit. In Bridgeport, Conn., such a project is already under way with a six-town pool planning to profit from the world's first resource recovery system to tackle raw muncipal waste.

The system can handle 1,500 to 2,200 tons of garbage a day and will sort out four basic natural resources—ferrous metals, aluminium, glass and other material such as cellulose combustibles such as paper, explained Jack McCarthy, chairmaan of the regional group.

Even the gummy, non-recycelable paper-carbon or plastic wrappings from meat and frozen food will be mixed with oil to be burnt as a supplement to fuel.

The towns have been working for five years at their own expense on the project.

M. J. Mighdoll, executive vie-president of the National Association of Recycling Industries, said his assocation processes and utilizes more than 90 per cent of recycled materials reclaimed from industrial firms and consumer services.

"Strides are being made in recycling," Mighdoll said. "One of six aluminum cans is being recycled. And just about half of all copper used in the entire economy of the United States is supplied by the recycling industry."

The average householder may not have the big copper cables, pipes or wire that make up the bulk of such scraps, but he has small amounts of metals as well as paper that may be sold to local dealers. In fact, gold mining at home can be profitable.

People dispose of pins, earrings, bracelets, necklaces, cuff links and tie pins that contain gold. If a dented piece of metal is recycled it will have the same inherent qualities as the primary metal, the 100 per cent pure scrap sold as virgin ore.

Gold is used in dentistry and to plate base metals used in electronic equipment, televisions, touch phones, calculators, chemical laboratories, and even in aircraft. Some large jet engines use 29 to 30 ounces of gold to attach seals and manifolds.

"Scrap is a stepchild of industry," Mighdoll said. "Anything produced has a waste element and the function of the recycling industry is to utilize waste produced—although there is more concern in design engineering now about what happens later to a product—televisions, paper cartons or whatever—but we are trying to minimize the contamination of recoverable elements."

Legislators are trying to bring down the cost of recycled materials which are competing with mine companies that have depletion allowances.

It also costs more to transport recycled material, another reason many mills plan their intake so they won't need to rely on it, using the scarce virgin material when they can get it. There are bills now calling for the end of laws which discriminate on tax and transportation policies.

Mighdoll said the U.S. is running out of many products and even buying from foreign governments great quantities of such things as aluminium that are found in waste piles. A great deal of the 200 million tons of solid waste that is collected at a cost of more than $6 million should be recoverable.



GREATER CONCERN for more useful end to personal garbage produced by the ton in most homes would lead to cleanup of scenes such as this that exist in countless yards and bushland in the southern Vancouver Island area.



JELLY SIDE DOWN
nancy stahl

Rubber Chicken, Rubber Knees



One of the gratifying aspects of writing a column for The Times is receiving an occasional invitation to speak at a luncheon, annual meeting, or church bazaar.

One entertainment chairman was brutally frank, admitting that the Baptist Ladies Sewing Circle had approached 32 celebrities, including Gloria Steinem, Carol Burnett, Soupy Sales, and a local girl who has six toes on each foot, all without success. Haunted by visions of 47 pounds of uneaten creamed chicken and peas, the chairman implied that if I didn't accept, she would have to resign and become a Methodist.

Against my better judgment, I accepted.

The night before the luncheon the children asked to hear my speech.

"Lo! A star appeareth in the East," I solemnly intoned.

"That's your speech for the Baptist Ladies Sewing Circle?!"

"No," I moaned. "That was my speech for the fifth grade Christmas program. I'm so NERVOUS!"

Dismally certain that I was doomed to bomb, I crawled into bed.

Under conditions of stress, some people get migraine headaches or upset stomachs; I get appendicitis. Every time I am nervous, it comes back like an old war wound. I could see it throbbing through the sheet.

I couldn't go to the hospital; I had to go to town. The Baptist Ladies Sewing Circle would never believe appendicitis. I considered air mailing my recently-removed appendix instead but how would they know that it was MY appendix? I resolved simply to put on a tight girdle and have it taken out later.



dear abby

Doctor's Bad Day

DEAR ABBY: I took my little girl to the doctor for her annual checkup. We were called into the examination room, and as soon as she saw the doctor coming toward her in his white coat, she began to cry. When he touched her, she started to squirm on the table and cry even harder because she was frightened.

The doctor very gruffly said, "Who needs this," and stomped out of the room.

A few minutes later, he came back and in a very nasty tone, said to me, "Take her home, and don't bring her back unless she is really sick!"

I thought doctors were supposed to be patient. What can I do about him? — A Mother.

DEAR MOTHER: Most doctors try their best to calm and reassure frightened children. Perhaps your doctor was having a bad day, but if that's his usual manner, he is guilty of unprofessional conduct. Mail this column to him. I think it will help him.

DEAR ABBY: I am 19, going to college and work part-time in a department store. There is a guy who works here who is very good-looking. He's 31 and married. He has made advances to me in the stockroom in the back of the store. I really am attracted to him, but the fact that he is married stops me from going out with him. (He's asked me.)

Please advise me. I'm weakening. — Knows The Score.

DEAR KNOWS: Tell good-looking to get lost. So far, the score is no hits, no runs, no errors. And if you're smart, you'll keep it that way.

DEAR ABBY: I have had a reasonably happy marriage to a man who has come up from the ranks to become an executive with a large company. Now, after 36 years, he told me recently that I have never learned how to be an executive's wife.

He is nearly 60 and has been an executive with this company for over 20 years.

My creed has always been to be myself, and as long as I acted like a lady, which I am, I thought that should be sufficient. According to my husband, it was not enough. Where have I failed? — Worse Half.

DEAR HALF: In addition to being a lady, have you always reciprocated social invitations promptly? Have you graciously initiated a social contact at your husband's suggestion? After having been entertained, do you promptly send a written note of thanks? Do you refrain from gossiping about people whether they're associated with your husband in business or not? If you have had time to devote to your church and-or community activities, have you done so?

If you can answer yes to all these questions, you qualify as an asset to your husband, whether he's an executive or not.

DEAR ABBY: About the 80-year-old man who looks like 60, loves to dance, and puts on a show wherever there's music, much to the embarrassment of his daughter.

My grandfather is 86. He talks too loud, scratches wherever he pleases (right in front of everybody), falls asleep in restaurants, and is always giving me advice.

He also diapered me when I was a baby, taught me how to fish, hugged me no matter how dirty I was, and loved me no matter how bad I was.

That old man can do anything he wants to do as long as I have anything to say about it.

And when he dies, I'll cry. Not because the end will have come for a man who has had a full and beautiful life, but because no one else will see the twinkle in his eye.—G.

CONFIDENTIAL TO MRS. K.: I do not recommend washing out the mouths of youngsters as a punishment for "talking dirty." Some youngsters grow to like soap.

Free for the Asking

By HARRIET HART

Close to 100,000 Canadians are confined to beds or wheelchairs and more than 400,000 are partially disabled because of arthritis. There are more than 100 different kinds of arthritis. They attack people of all ages and in every walk of life.

This is some of the information gleaned from the 6-page folder "About the Arthritis Society". The folder also points out that doctors can prevent disability in every four of five arthritis cases. For instance, arthritis due to infection can be cured and arthritis due to gout can be controlled by medication. Treatments have also been developed by which disability in 80 per cent of patients suffering from rheumatoid arthritis can be prevented.

The folder also describes the aims and program of the society. Much misinformation prevails about what kind of food is best for arthritics. The 4-page pamphlet "The Truth about Diet and Arthritis" stresses that there is no special diet for arthritis. A well-balanced, nourishing diet is best.

However, since arthritics usually move about less than other people many become overweight. This puts added strain on their arthritic joints and the doctor may advise them to lose weight.

If you suspect you may be suffering from arthritis, see a qualified physician. He will be able to control the pain and probably prevent crippling.

Write to: Public Information Department, Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, 45 Charles Street East, Toronto, Ontario. Please enclose a long (No. 10) self-addressed, stamped envelope and allow at least 2-3 weeks for delivery.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Weds., Sept. 25

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21 — April 19): Go slowly where legal matters enter picture. What appears to be a fine proposition could contain loophole. Heed opinion of expert. Check with Cancer, Capricorn persons. Shake off tendency to brood. Apparent setback is only temporary.

TAURUS (April 20 — May 20): Laugh at your own foibles. Study Aries message. Be versatile without scattering forces. Give full play to intellectual curiosity. Means ask questions, deal with vital people who know what's happening in the world today.

GEMINI (May 21 — June 20): Individual who seems to impose on you could turn out to be valuable ally. Don't rush to judgment. Aquarius, Leo and Scorpio could be involved. Emphasis is on involvement, complications and spirited disagreements.

CANCER (June 21 — July 22): Lie low. Wait and observe. Defer to wishes of partner, mate. Some persons close to you may not see things your way. It is best to make concessions. If you give a little, you could receive much. Geminj, Virgo could be involved.

LEO (July 23 — Aug. 22): Home family, general domestic situation is spotlighted. Some relatives ace in eccentric manner. There are surprises, quick changes. Diet continues to be more important than you might care to admit. Be mature enough to take core of yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 — Sept. 22): You find your way. You peer through clouds of obscurity and glimpse flash of truth. Married or single, you find that love is closer than you dared hope. Express feelings. You have great opportunity now to be happy. Don't throw it away!

LIBRA (Sept. 23 — Oct. 22): Your sense of what is needed, what is creative comes surging to forefront. You get in and-pitch and your style comes through and you prove you are the opposite of the proverbial flash-in-pan. Involvement becomes serious — don't play games where emotions are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 — Nov. 21): You deal now with situation which could turn into losing proposition — if you so permit. Key now is to finsih, to tuck in loose ends, to finalize arrangements. Aries, Libra could be in picture. Surprise development occurs behind the scenes.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 — Dec. 21): New approach to friendships, hopes, desires is indicated. Accent is on income, possessions, valuables and special collections. Leo, Aquarius persons figure prominently. You are presented with token of esteem by member of opposite sex.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 — Jan. 19): You get your way and get paid for it, too! Efforts are consolidated. You improve relations with older family member. Money picture is brighter. Accent is on new starts, opportunities, added recognition.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 — Feb. 18): Highlight versatility, humor, curiosity. Answers are obtainable if you correctly ask questions. Sift through data — broaden horizons. Rise above the petty — laugh at your own foibles. You are in position to influence people who can help you with spiritual cause.

PISCES (Feb. 19 — March 20): Obtain valid hint from Aquarius message. you will be dealing with travelers, philosophers, writers. Many of your desires can be fulfilled. You will be rid of red tape — and of situation which has tied you in emotional knots.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are spiritual, special, temperamental, artistic. You made new start this year and the June-July period was especially significant. Pisces, Virgo persons play key roles in your life. You have clear sailing now for creativity, for self-expression and happiness based on being able to be yourself, not a robot or one subjected to the whims of others.

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Animals Fare Better

By PETER MICHAELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Some dogs, cats and monkeys are getting better physical check-ups in the laboratories of the federal health protection branch than those available to people in the largest city hospitals.

But the sophisticated diagnoses, based on the findings of a complex computer-analysis system, are carried out so scientists can learn more about the effects of environmental hazards on human health, says Dr. Harold Grice, head of the toxicology division of the branch's food research laboratories.

The laboratory animals, fed diets laced with varying amounts of toxic substances such as lead or methyl mercury, are checked for the chemical body changes that release electrical energy.

For obvious reasons, a human patient can't be studied over a period of several years while exposed to varying amounts of potentially dangerous substances, said Dr. Grice. Laboratory animals can.

John Truelove, the health department biologist who developed the test program, said the data analysis of chemical changes in the body is based on a series of about 20 complicated mathematical equations.

Hospitals can diagnose a patient's health using electroanalysis without a computer because patients with disorders such as epilespy or tumors generate distinctive electrical wave patterns that can be identified by eye, said Truelove.

But health department scientists are looking for extremely subtle changes in body chemistry that may become apparent when laboratory animals are fed apparently safe amounts of toxic substances. These changes may be the first clues to impending poor health.

The scientists have already found that these subtle changes in body chemistry can occur before clinical symptoms such as nausea or staggering are identified.

Such findings may require reconsideration of the arbitrary safe limits set for metals such as mercury and lead, now set at .5 and .05 parts per million, respectively.

Truelove said methyl mercury, the soluble form of mercury, had been shown in the test procedure to affect the brain waves of cats long before the cats succumbed to obvious clinical symptoms.

Studies were also underway to determine the subtle physiological effects of various lead levels on Cynamologus monkeys and the effects of amphetamines on dogs.



CLIFFORD JAMES of Walkerton, Ont., plays with his three-month-old son Scott who was born while James was held captive by Ethiopian guerrillas. James was released by his captors a week ago with four other men and returned to his southern Ontario home at the weekend.

HE KEPT ON DRIVING

HALIFAX (CP) — Walter Grenier, who has been the chauffeur for Nova Scotia's last seven lieutenant-governors, began the longest summer o fhis life in 1945.

That is when he reported for duty as driver for Lt.-Gov. H. E. Kendall

"I only intended to stay for the summer while I was looking around for another job."

But except for a six-month stint with former premier Angus L. Macdonald, Mr. Garnier has been a permanent fixture ever since at Government House, Nova Scotia's historic residence for the lientenant-governor.

During the Second World War, he had been a tailor but the end of the war dried up that job.

He found he liked being a chauffeur and the people whom he worked for so he cancelled his plans of leaving when new employment was available.

His responsibilities are considerably more wide-ranging than driving the lieutenant-governor to various functions.

He has to keep the car in top mechanical condition and look after Government House property. He also has to ward off would-be pranksters, who appear to be one of the hazards of the job.

He was kept waiting for almost seven hours outside a Halifax hotel one evening after he received a call telling him the lieutenant-governor had changed his planned departure time.

Frequently he is confronted by people who rush up to the waiting limousine, saying they are acting on instructions from the lieutenant-governor and ask for a lift.

So far he has refused on each occasion and has not guessed wrong yet.

Always a depressing occasion, he says, is the end of a lieutenant-governor's term.

"After five years I'm really just getting to know the man and he is getting to know me. Then it's time to start all over again."

During his years on the job, Garnier has found himself becoming more and more his own boss.

"It's very seldom the governor has to give me an order because I know what to do and I do it."

He has met every Canadian prime minister and Governor-General since 1945 besides the Queen, Prince Philip, the Queen Mother and Princess Margaret.

Discount Stores Spring Up In Inflation Weary Paris

By NINA HYDE

PARIS — The Parisienne may have the last word in chic, but in this time of extraordinary inflation her first word is price. With gasoline at $1.40 a gallon, parking meters gobbling two francs (50 cents) each hour, shoes seldom less than $30 a pair and meat usually $2.75 and up a pound, the young woman is finding it difficult, if not impossible, to acquire those few chic items she craves.

The French woman is becoming a very savvy shopper and discount stores are springing up to meet her needs. Even the big Paris department store, Galeries Lafayette, has added a bargain basement where you can buy fine plates at two francs. Granted, they are usually the end of the series, but if you need a gift or a small quantity for an apartment they meet those needs well.

The discount operation F.N.A.C. on the Avenue Wagram has outraged the traditional stores. But their appliance prices at 20 per cent below list have been a big success. And book stores are now offering 20 per cent off on books to get back some of the business they have lost to FNAC.

The largest chain apparently is Carrefour, with about 50 stores around Paris. It is on the stock exchange and the emphasis is on cheap-as-possible merchandise for the home as well as some clothing. "It seems to charge what the traffic will bear," complained one bilingual secretary. "If there's not a store nearby selling the same item, they charge what the traffic will bear," complained one bilingual secretary. "If there's not a store nearby selling the same item, they charge much more for it at that location."

The direct-from-producer-to-customer is the theory behind the price savings at Boucherie Bernard. There are several such stores in Paris with prices for meat about 20 per cent below what other places charge with no quality forfeited. But because few French homes have freezers, only those people who live near or en route to the Boucherie Bernard are able to take advantage of their price cuts.

Sales in specialty and department stores have become much bigger events with tight money. At Max, for example, on the Champs Elysee, there was a sale on fabrics, and prices were down from 150 francs to 30 francs a yard; from 250 francs for designer-name materials to 60 francs a yard, with a table of fabric pieces at 10 francs a yard.

Everyone is getting sale conscious. Recently, the newspaper l'Aurore ran a picture of Madame Giscard d'Estaing, the wife of the French president, in a dress she bought in the Jean Louis Scherrer boutique for $300 but which was available just two months later for $120. (The article pictured Mme. Giscard and another customer wearing the identical design.)

Saving money on clothes has long been the goal of French women, often shopping pre-season come-on sales at Lancel and Franck et Fils or waiting for end-of-season markdowns.

Even couture clothes are available at a scaled-down price. There are several small shops, usually operating out of apartments, that sell the left-overs from the couture seasons. Anne Lowe and Florence are the Lochmann's of Paris; the Paris - Herald Tribune and the classified section of the telephone book list other stores of the same type.

However, it is still better to shop the couture houses when they announce sales. The little shops acquire their merchandise by buying up dresses and costumes at the couture house and taking mark-up for themselves.

Buying clothes someone has worn before is hardly a new idea in Paris, or in any other city for that matter. The Paris Flea Market has been the costume center for the young, selling everything from Victorian romantic style dresses and hats to army surplus.

But becoming more popular in Paris are the resale stores specializing in couture and designer clothes.

It is possible even to five-and-dime shop in Paris. Prisunic is the cheap end of Au Printemps, the department store, and Manoprix has the same relationship to Galeries Lafayette. As a result, cheaper versions of the things available in the better end of the business are usually available in these stores. At Prisunic, for example, there were flowered skirts at $9 and blue denim ruffled jumpers (which young French girls are wearing with T-shirts) for $12.

The hardest place to save money is restaurants. Neighborhood places easily charge $10 for a meal, including wine and without coffee. And coffee in a bar starts at 35 cents, in a cafe 70 cents.

There are several, not very appealing, serve-yourself places amusingly called Le Self or Le Quik, and MacDonald's is in a mall on the Champs Elysees with hamburgers at 65 cents; French fries (frites), 30 cents; milk shakes, 75 cents and beer 50 cents. That may be the best buy in any language.

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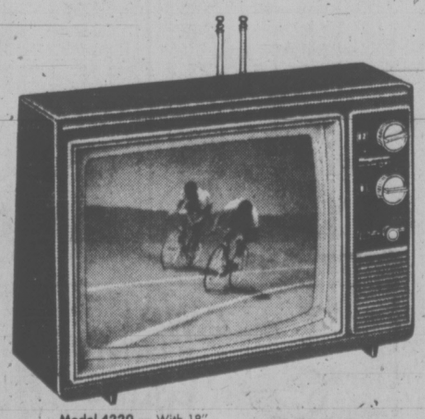
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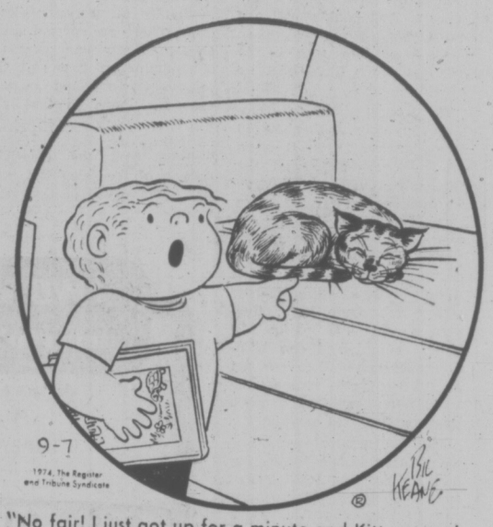


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"I COULDN'T SELL THESE WORMS I DUG UP YESTERDAY, SO I BROUGHT 'EM BACK."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"No fair! I just got up for a minute and Kittycat took my seat!"

Hilda Beastall's Gardening Column on Page 26

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWERS TO MONDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Facilitate
7. Trade
8. Top-mast
10. Pilaster
11. Limb
13. Healer
15. Severe
17. Rack
18. Informal
21. Trachea
22. Digit
23. Open secret

DOWN
1. Frail
2. Chessmen
3. Litter
4. Tape
5. Teatime
6. Stop the rot
9. Table-cloth
12. Recorder
14. Arc-lamp
16. Inmate
19. Might
20. When

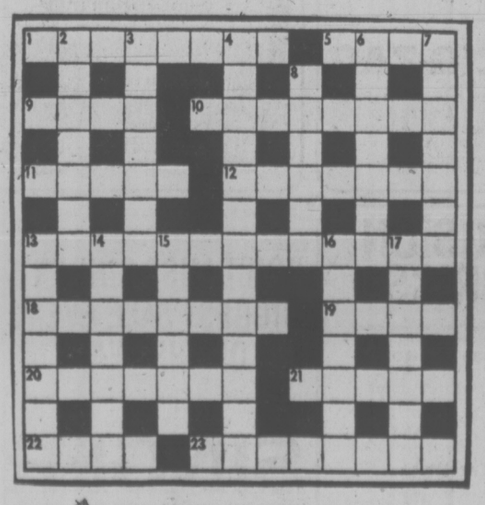
CLUES

ACROSS

1. He suggests arranging a match (8)
5. This opens and closes the screen when reversed (4)
9 and 8 Dn. An enquiry into an unexpected departure (4, 6)
10. They lead regiments unaccompanied in mountain passes (8)
11. Borders circumscribed by well-drilled Gestapo (5)
12. Meanwhile, what we do after 'e's died? (7)
13. Forebodings before emotional thoughts? (13)
18. Vestment certain to have unusual clip inside (8)
19. Company doctor to carry out a thorough examination (4)
20. It's reasonable to find a doughboy in a neighboring pub (7)
21 and 22 Ac. Where you'll find the bank—wide rates fluctuating (5, 4)
22. See 21 Across
23. Tidy name for earth-shattering material (8)

DOWN

2. Aboaut accepted mode of procedure to put in a new requisition (2, 5)
3. They shoot crockery manufacturers (7)
4. The manner in which I will always be put first (13)
6. Ron and Vera somehow exceeded the time-limit (7)
7. Starts work again on potted versions (7)
8. See 9 Across
13. They can produce powder in any mortar (7)
14. After the start of the exploit, shocking danger caused extreme annoyance (7)
15. Eel can intertwine in a strange way (6)
16. Loudly announce what was once staked (7)
17. A great blow for celebrated dramatic presentation (7)



SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

When a pair has arrived at a slam contract, a double by the defender sitting in back of dummy demands that the doubler's partner lead the first suit bid by dummy. This applies even if the doubler or his partner has bid a suit.

An example of this "lead-directing" double can be observed in today's deal. The hand came up in the 1974 Masters Knockout Team-of-Four Championship. Boths sides vulnerable. North deals.

Both sides vulnerable.
North deals.

NORTH
♠ Q9
♥ K Q 2
♦ A Q 10 8 3
♣ K Q 2

WEST	EAST
♠ J 2	♠ 6 4 3
♥ 10 8 7 3	♥ 5 4
♦ 6 5 2	♦ K J 4
♣ A 9 7 4	♣ J 10 8 6 5

SOUTH
♠ A K 10 8 7 5
♥ A J 9 6
♦ 9 7
♣ 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
3 NT	Pass	5 ♠	Pass
6 ♠	Dbl.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Six of ♦.

When East doubled the six-spade bid, he was not at all certain that he could defeat the contract. But he felt that his best chance of so doing was with a diamond lead by West: and his double commanded West to lead a diamond, North's first bid suit.

With the diamond lead, declarer had no alternative but to finesse dummy's queen, in the hope that West was leading away from the king. Upon winning the trick with his king, East returned a club to West's ace. And so before declarer had ever won a trick, he had incurred a one-trick set.

A few things should be noted on this deal. If East, upon winning his diamond king at trick one, had not returned a club, declarer would have fulfilled his contract, since he would have subsequently been able to cash the diamond ace and ruff a third diamond lead. On the established fourth diamond, he would have been able to discard his singleton club.

And if East had not doubled, West might well have led some suit other than diamonds. Had diamonds not been led, declarer would have given away a club to the ace, and discarded his losing diamond on the established club in dummy.

Finally, if North had made the interpretation that East's double indicated that the latter had the diamond king, North could have escaped to a superior contract by bidding six notrump. And no matter what East led against this contract, declarer would always make six spade tricks, four hearts, one diamond, and one club for a total of 12 tricks.

FUN WITH FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER

"Fine," said Bill, checking the handkerchiefs his wife had bought. "Twelve for Sam and thirteen for Eve. Why the odd number?"

"What they had left of those, at 17 cents each more than Sam's but still a bargain," replied Ann. "It's funny how the prices came out. The cents for Eve's lot were the dollars for Sam's and the dollars for hers were the cents for his."

Amazing! But what were the respective prices?

(Answer tomorrow)

Friday's answer: Net loss of $5 on the two tables.

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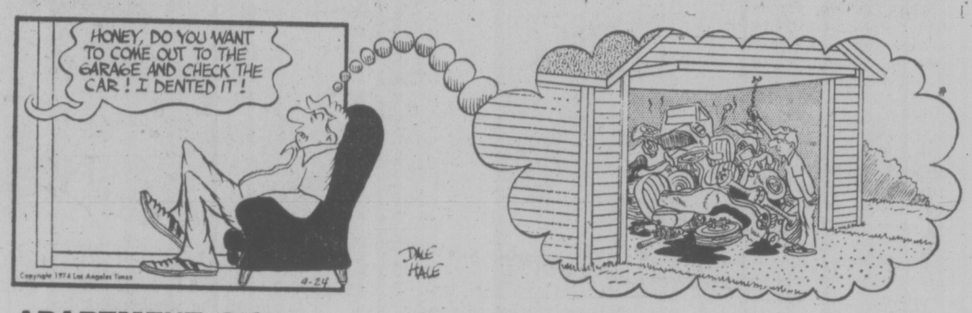
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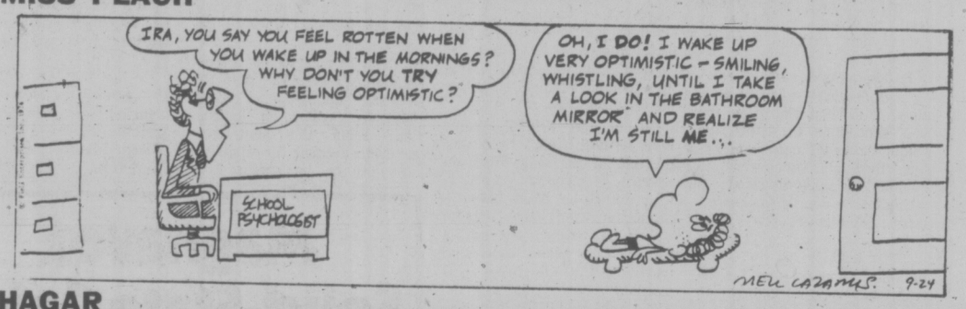
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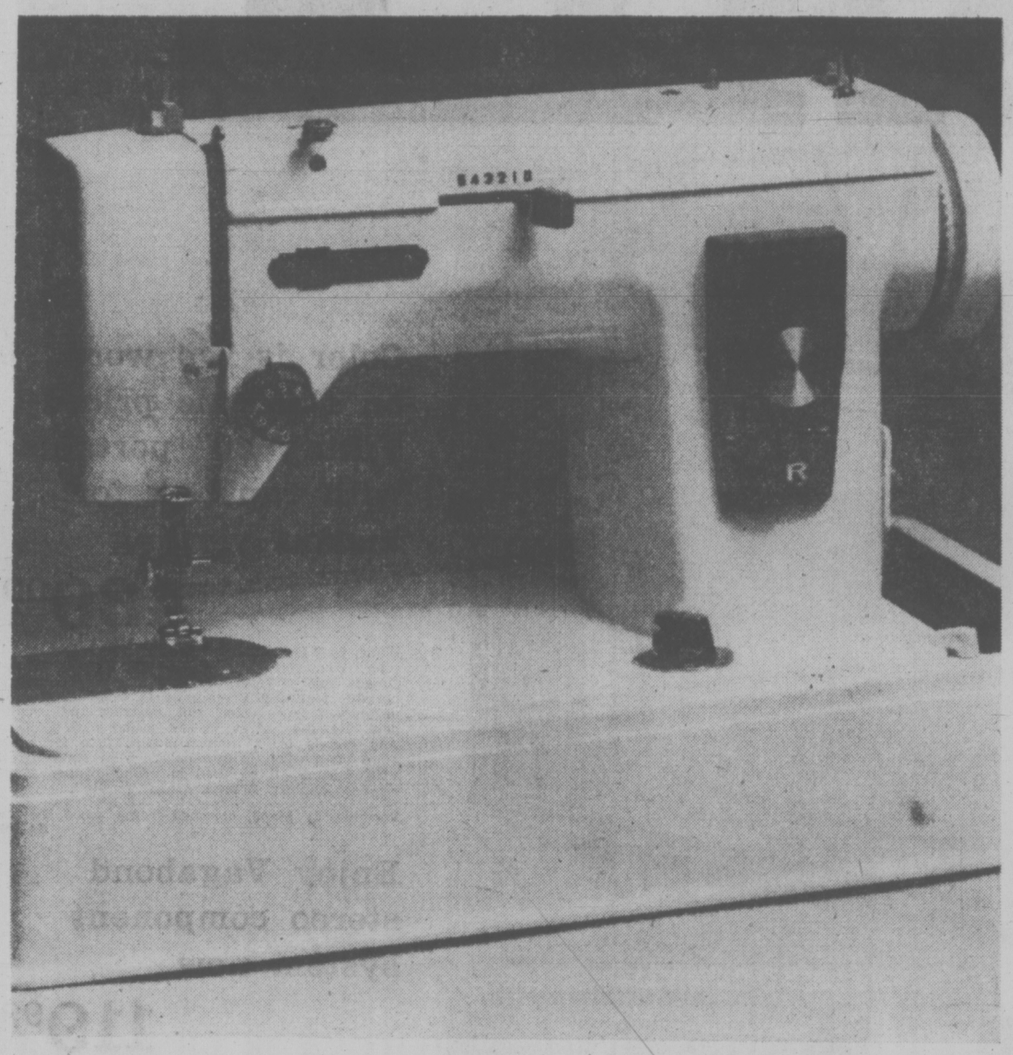
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EATON'S



Eaton's own brand Viking portable zig-zag sewing machine

89.88

Viking portable zig-zag does embroidery, mends, darns, appliques, sews on buttons, overcasts and even makes buttonholes. Features include zig-zag and straight stitch in forward and reverse, thread tention, drop feed, patch-o-matic, automatic bobbin winder, foot control pedal, accessory kit, instructions and carrying case.

Sewing Machines, Third Floor



Come to Eaton's Junior dress department where the savings are and fashion is now

18.99

When our Junior dress buyer went on her Fall buying trip, she had you in mind. Her customer. She knew what her "Young contemporary customer" wanted in fashion, in quality and a price she knew you could afford. It was a real fight with inflationary costs, but she succeeded. She's done practically the impossible — a dress sale at the low, low price of **18.99**. Can you believe it! Believe it, or you'll lose out on one of the greatest junior dress sale ever.

Famous maker dresses in quality fabric and contemporary styles, sizes 5 to 15. Don't miss it! The sale lasts 'til Saturday, and Monday — everything goes back to its regular price.

Junior Dresses, Floor of Fashion



Slingback styles a soft shoe savings

8.99

Fashion doesn't have to be expensive and these shoes prove it. Stylish slingbacks with closed toe, crepe look soles and tricot lined uppers. Black, brown, blue and red. Full sizes: 5 to 9.

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

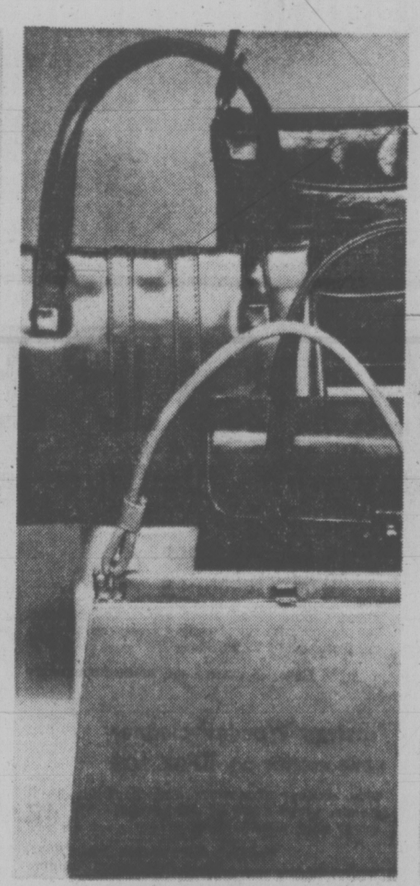


Winter warmth lined cocktail boots

9.99

Winterproof boots, slush molded vinylal styled in the heights of fashion. Thick, warm acrylic pile lining to keep cold out. Full length side zipper, 1½" heel. In black or brown. Sizes 5-10 in wide width.

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion



4 Handbag styles now at savings

9.88 to 12.88

Bag savings when you buy a Julius Resnick.

Neat swagger bag, each	**12.88**
Classic single handle bag, each	**9.88**
3-compartment shoulder bag, each	**12.88**
Double handled swagger, each	**9.88**

Handbags, Main Floor



Sweatering it in carefree acrylic

7.99

Acrylic softie to wear with skirts, with pants, with anything! Pull-on turtleneck long in length and long sleeved. Machine washable knit. Red, navy, brown, emerald, black. In sizes small, medium, large.

Popular Priced Sportswear, Third Floor



Sweater-ific buy! crew pullover

6.99

Comfortable to wear—a fashion plus in machine washable acrylic knit! Classic varsity crew pullover in red, navy, blue, emerald, black. Long sleeve styling. Perfect mate for the season's biggies.

Popular Priced Sportswear, Third Floor

EATON'S

TRANS CANADA SALE



108-lb. frozen food space adds to value of Moffat frost-free refrigerators

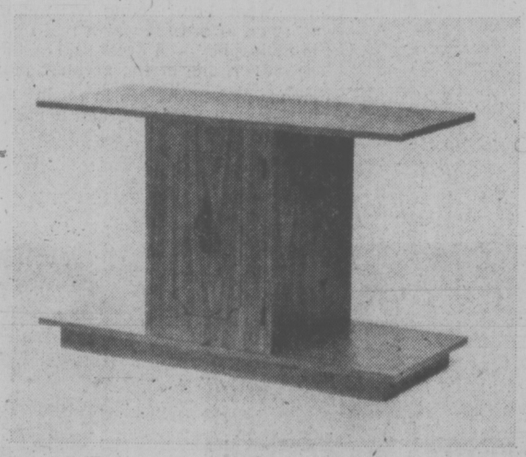
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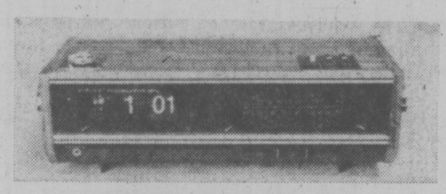
Trans Canada sale price puts this Fiesta model 13.3 cu. ft. refrigerator in your home at a price that makes good sense to buy now. Enjoy year-round savings because large freezer enables you to buy supermarket specials at lower-than-average prices. Everything you desire in refrigerator service is built into this quality model — adjustable shelves, twin porcelain crispers, porcelain meat keeper, electric butter conditioner, cheese compartment, egg storage bucket (you can carry this to the counter). Why wait? Buy your Moffat today. The price is right at Eaton's.

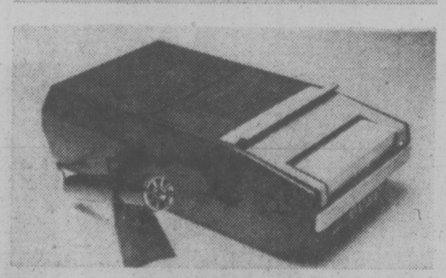
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Refrigerators, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building









Color is the word on this sale priced Viking 20" portable with rapid-on for instant viewing

439.00

Watch your favorite television shows in bright, vivid color. Your cost comes low during Eaton's Trans-Canada sale — especially with this Viking quality portable featuring Vik-o-matic IV color control to instantly balance color, tint, contrast and brightness. Rapid-on gives instant sound and picture. And there's black matrix picture tube for even more vivid color. With separate solid state UHF/VHF tuners. All enclosed in walnut-grained polyestyrene cabinet. Approx. 17¾x24½x20⅛".

Portable TV Stand, chromed frame, wood shelves **21.99**

Enjoy Vagabond stereo component system now

119.99

Here's one great buy! AM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track tape player for your music pleasure. Two 6½" whizzer-cone speakers in wood enclosures, 4-pole synchronous motor, illuminated tuning dial and automatic frequency control for drift-free FM listening. Automatic or manual program selection. Jack for headsets.

Component stand holds up to value

This stereo component stand has open sides to hold two speakers and central storage area with door and handle. Walnut wood finish for good looks. 37½x14½x23". **34.95**

Viking 26" console gives you color

Savings priced color console with all solid state circuitry plus negative guard band matrix picture tube. Rapid-on, Vik-o-matic IV fine tuning. Walnut veneer cabinet. **669.99**

Viking AM/FM deluxe digital clock radio

Leaf-type digital clock has 60 minute sleep switch with automatic shut-off. Built-in AFC prevents FM drift. Rocker and slide controls. Walnut finish wood cabinet. **42.44**

Vagabond dual-power cassette recorder

Push-button controls, automatically adjusting recording levels. With remote mike and stand, four batteries, built-in AC adapter, blank cassette and vinylal pouch. **33.95**

Home Entertainment Centre, main floor, home furnishings building

9:30 A.M. SPECIALS

On sale for one hour Wednesday while quantities last only. Personal Shopping

Get upholstery ends 54" wide assorted fabrics

Decor fashion shades in assorted fabrics like cotton, rayon, nylon and more. All 54" wide and priced low. **Yard** **4.98 to 9.97**

Draperies, second floor, home furnishings building

Arrid roll-on deodorant comes super low priced

1.5-oz. size roll-on to help protect against odour and check perspiration wetness, too. Limit three. **Each** **69c**

Sundries, main floor

8-track blank tapes for 80 min. recording

These Global blank tapes are priced to keep you happy with 80 minutes of recording time. Limit three. **Each** **1.19**

Records, main floor, home furnishings

Easy reading 'Little Golden Books' on sale

Children's hardcover books with colorful pictures and easy-read stories. Limit three per customer. **Each** **29c**

Books, main floor

Colgate toothpaste specials on sale for door openers

100 ml. size Colgate toothpaste with 'MFP' fluoride. Regular flavour. **Each** **79c**

Sundries, main floor

Assorted needlepoint kits are floral design

These bargain kits have stamped canvas, yarn, needle and instructions. 6"x9" approx. Limit two to customer. **2.49**

Needlecrafts, third floor

Women's cardigans and sweaters, long sleeve

White Cardigans with rosebud trim. Sizes L. XL. only. **Ribknit Sweaters,** S.M.L. Polyester acrylic. One per customer. **Each** **6.99**

Downstairs budget store

'Instant Wonder' cleaner save money on 40-oz. size

This cleaner deodorizes and disinfects as it cleans. Limit three bottles per customer only, please. **Each** **1.48**

Vacuum Accessories, main floor, home furnishings building

Pantyhose one sized to fit all at budget price

With reinforced panty section this stretch nylon panty hose in beige or mocha. Two per customer only. **Each** ~~39c~~

Downstairs budget store

Long-lasting utility rugs for economical decor

Orange, yellow, gold, pink and blue colors to choose. 21x36" or 27x45". Skid resistant. Two per customer. **2.99 to 4.49**

Household Linens, third floor

Girls' long sleeve nylon turtleneck T-shirts

A great fashion bargain for girls' sizes 8-14. In navy, red or white. Limit two per customer only. **2.99**

Girls' Wear, third floor

Easy-going Tender Tootsies now priced for a bargain

Black, red, bone, white and brown colors in broken styles and size range. Limit two pairs per customer. **Pair**

Women's Footwear, floor of fashion

Nylon cycle ruck sack priced for a bargain

Choose black, green, yellow, red or blue. With tie-down flap, adjustable straps. Easy fold 12x18". Limit two. **Each** **2.99**

Sporting Goods, lower main floor

Catch the low price on women's assorted dresses

Sleeveless, short and long sleeve styles to choose from. Polyester and cotton/polyester. Two per customer. **Each** **5.99**

Dresses, downstairs budget store

Sterilized Q-Tips to stock up on now

Safety-tipped swabs with many different uses. Boxes of 180. **Each** **49c**

Sundries, main floor

Fabrics stitch up low priced and easy care

Choose from 56" tweedy stripe polyester/wool fabric and 54" polyester/acrylic prints. Fashion shades. **Yard** **4.99**

Fashion Fabrics, third floor

Scotchbrand transparent tape for many uses

Check out the low door-opening price on ½" wide tape x 1010" long. In dispenser. Limit two to customer. **Each** **29c**

Stationery, main floor

Lace-trimmed half slips quite a buy

Nylon tricot assorted slips with lace-trimmed hems. Sizes S.M.L., short or average. Three per customer only. **Each** **99c**

Lingerie, floor of fashion

Walnut finished flatware chest

Holds up to 74 pieces of flatware. Approx. 14½x10½x3". Walnut finished with anti-tarnish lining in red or blue. Limit one per customer. **5.97**

Flatware, main floor, home furnishings

Paint Thinner and cleaner ready-to-go

Gallon tins (160-oz.) to clean brushes and thin oil base paints. Limit of two per customer. **Each** **1.39**

Paints, lower main floor building

386-2121

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1 BIRTHS

ANDERSON — Carolyn and Darrel Anderson, 3355 Shelbourne Street, Victoria, B.C., are pleased to announce the Birth of their son, Sean William Darrel, 8 lb., 11 ozs, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on September 19, 1974. A little brother for Lori and a grandson for Mrs. W. Anderson of Port Moody and also for Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hill of Victoria. Special thanks to Drs. Winsby, Rippington, Smith and wonderful maternity staff.

LAMBERT — Goulding and Elizabeth happily announce the birth of a daughter at the Montreal General Hospital, September 16th, 1974.

PEARSON — Born to Joan and John, 3281 Linwood Ave., a girl, Angela Renee, 6 lbs., 10 ozs. Many thanks to Drs. J. P. White and J. Dickson, also staff of the Royal Jubilee.

PERESTAM—Born to Henk and Debbie Perestam, a son Stephen Blair, 6 lbs. 2 oz., a brother for Christa, at Victoria General, September 19, 1974. Many thanks to Dr. Brighton, Dr. Borsman.

PRINGLE—Born to Ken and Sheila Pringle, a girl Sara Dawn, 6 lbs. 10 ozs on September 19, 1974 at Royal Jubilee Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Rasmussen and R.J.H. Staff.

ROBB — Joanna Helen Born to Neil and Gail Robb, 566 Prince Robert Drive, at Royal Jubilee, on September 15, Sunday, a delightful girl, 7 lbs., 14 ozs., who we love dearly. Our special thanks to Dr. Kardera, Dr. Murray, Morrison and marvelous nurses of Jubilee.

SMITH — Born to Jim and Wendy (nee Wood) Richmond, B.C., on September 7, 1974, a son, Anthony James, 8 lbs. Deo Gratias.

TAW—Jasmine Kar-Menn Taw, born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Taw of 3893 Wolf St., Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee on Sept. 20th, 1974. A girl: 7 lbs., 15 oz. Proud grandparents being Mr. and Mrs. E. Delhalle of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. K. Y. Tam of Hong Kong. Many thanks to Dr. K. W. Hargrove and Maternity staff of Jubilee.

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

CHRISTO— In Victoria, B.C., on September 20th, 1974 Mr. Paul Christo, age 45 years. Born in Toronto, Ontario, late residence 611 Judah Street.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary - Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Wednesday, September 25th, 1974, at 10:30 a.m. Cremation.
SANDS — VICTORIA

CLINTON — In Victoria, B.C., on September 22, 1974, Frederick Dewitt Clinton, aged 79 years. He leaves to mourn his passing his wife, Hazel, McKenzie, B.C.; sons; William of Montreal, Russell of Fraser Lake, B.C.; daughters, Maxine Heasman, Prince Rupert, Roberta Gamble, McKenzie, B.C., 12 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild, and a brother in the United States.
Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, September 25, 1974, at 11:00 a.m. in the THOMSON and IRVING Chapel. Cremation to follow. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations may be made to a favorite charity.

KILCOYNE — At Victoria, on September 23, 1974, John Kilcoyne, formerly of Maidstone, Sask., in his 90th year. Survived by his wife Cecelia; sons, Donald and Ralph; daughters, Devota and Margaret as well as, by 17 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.
PRAYERS will be offered in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, on Tuesday, Sept. 24, at 7:00 p.m. The FUNERAL MASS will be celebrated in St. Jean-Baptiste Church, 301 Richmond Rd., on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (No flowers by request.)

MACDONALD — On September 20, 1974, at the Victoria General Hospital, Mr. George Stuart Macdonald, aged 74 years, of 120—964 Heywood Ave. Prior to his retirement in 1965, Mr. Macdonald was a Director of Commercial Printers, Regina, Sask. A Past Master and Life Member of the Assiniboia Lodge of the A.F. and A.M. He was also past member of the Regina Rotary Club and K40 Club. He leaves to mourn his passing one daughter, Mrs. Margaret Kovacs, Victoria; a sister, Mrs. Madge Little, Edmonton; 2 brothers, Dr. H. E. Macdonald, Victoria, K. M. Macdonald, Regina and 5 grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, September 25, 1974, at 2:00 p.m. from Christ Church Cathedral. Cremation to follow. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the B.C. Heart Fund. Hayward's Chapel in care of arrangements.

OLSON — At the residence on Dallas Rd., on September 22, 1974, Mr. Carl Olson. He leaves his wife Edna and daughter, Mrs. Mark (Edna) Mackenzie.
PRIVATE service at McCall Bros. followed by cremation.

PAUL — In Victoria, B.C., on September 22, 1974, Allan Lee Paul, age 16 years, son of Leonard and Margaret Paul, West Saanich Road, Central Saanich, B.C., brother of Thomas, Leonard Jr., Jim, Stevan Albert and four sisters, uncles and aunts.
Prayers will be offered in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Wednesday, September 25, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. Mass will be celebrated in Our Lady of The Assumption Church, West Saanich Road on Thursday, September 26, 1974, at 10:00 a.m., Rev. Father William Mudge celebrant. Interment in West Saanich Cemetery.
SANDS — VICTORIA

PEARCE—John Attwood of Victoria, B.C. at Royal Jubilee Hospital on Sept. 22, 1974, in his 81st year. Survived by his loving wife Elizabeth, one daughter Mrs. W. L. Jenkinson (Joan Edith) Victoria, his stepson Victor Law (Victoria), one granddaughter.
Private cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. Arrangements through the Memorial Society of B.C. and First Memorial Services Ltd Ltd.

PLAYNE—Mrs. Nellie Louise Playne, beloved wife of Penderel Playne (Pat) passed away peacefully at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on September 23, 1974. She also leaves 2 married daughters, Mrs. G. (Alice) Robertson, 3224 Admirals Road and Mrs. G. (Margaret) Ballantyne of Prince George; 7 grandchildren, Robert Robertson now residing in Australia and Mrs. Dolanne Nichols in Montreal; Bruce, David, Janis, Neil and Donna Ballantyne; 2 cousins Mrs. M. Basanta and Mrs. Len Faulkner both resident in Victoria. Mrs. Playne was a life member of the Royal Purple Lodge.
Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros. Funeral Directors Ltd.

STEWART — At the Memorial Pavilion on September 21, 1974, Mr. Henry Stewart, aged 90 years, resident in Victoria since 1965, formerly of the East Coast. He leaves his daughter, Mrs. Swacker of Los Angeles, California. He was retired from the Royal and Canadian Navies and was a longtime member of the Trafalgar Branch No. 42, R.C.L.
Funeral service in St. Michael and St. Luke's Chapel, Memorial Pavilion, 2335 Richmond Rd., on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 11:00 a.m. with Tony Roberts officiating. Interment at The Veterans' Cemetery. McCall Bros. Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements.

TURNER — In Victoria, B.C. on September 20, 1974, Mrs. Amy Lizzie turner, age 72 years. Born in Birmingham, England and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 63 years, residing at 2800 Trans Canada Highway, predeceased by her husband, Alexander Turner, August 19, 1969. She leaves her son, Alex W. Turner, Qualicim Beach, B.C., daughters, Mrs. James (Eileen) Smith and Mrs. Archie (Edith) Papushak, Victoria, B.C. 8 grandchildren; brother, Gordon Cooper, Victoria, B.C., sister Mrs. Pearl Kenyon, Victoria, B.C.
Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited "Memorial Chapel of Chimes" on Thursday, September 26, 1974 at 10:00 A.M. Rev. Bruce J. Molloy officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.
SANDS — VICTORIA

WALLIS — In Victoria on Monday, September 23, 1974, Mrs. Annie Louisa Wallis, late of 1729 Oak Bay Ave. Mrs. Wallis was born in Torquay, England, and came to Canada in 1911 and has been a resident of B.C. since 1915. She is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Lilian (Tiny) Stevens, Victoria; Mrs. Trudy Coxwell, England, and Mrs. B. (Mabsy) Bridge, California, and one niece and nephews.
The funeral service will be conducted on Wednesday, September 25, 1974, at 1:30 p.m. from CUNNINGHAM FUNERAL CHAPEL with the Rev. F. W. Hayes officiating, followed by cremation. Flowers gratefully declined.

WESTAD—Suddenly at Sooke, V.I. on Friday, September 21, 1974, Mr. Joseph Ingwald Westad of 5697 Sooke Road, aged 59 years, born in Asquith, Sask. and a resident of Sooke since 1948. He leaves his loving wife Muriel; 2 brothers, Norman of Langham, Sask. and Maurice of Saskatoon; 4 sisters, Myrtle Christensen, Effie McSorley and Inez Westad of Saskatoon and Evelyn Sigvaldason of Hamilton, Ont.; his mother, Mrs. Inga Westad of Saskatoon.
Funeral service in McCall Bros FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts. on Wednesday, Sept. 25 at 2:15 p.m. with the Rev. A. Beaton officiating. Interment at Hatley Memorial Gardens. (In lieu of flowers, friends if they so desire, may contribute to the Heart Fund, 1008 Blanshard St.)

5 DEATHS and FUNERALS

WILSON—In Victoria, B.C. on September 23, 1974, Mrs. Daisy Vera Wilson, aged 86 years, born in Birmingham, England and a resident of Victoria for the past 30 years, late residence, Suite 5 - 735 Pandora Ave. She leaves her son, A. Kenton Wilson, Kamloops, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. W. J. (Babs) Robins, 455 Harmston Ave., Courtenay, B.C.; 5 grandchildren; 8 great grandchildren and one sister, in England.
Memorial service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes", on Thursday, September 26, 1974, at 10:00 a.m. Major I. McNeilly officiating.
SANDS—VICTORIA

WOOLCOTT — Suddenly on September 22, 1974, in Victoria, Mr. William Woolcott, in his 75th year, a resident here for 50 years. Survived by his very dear friend Dollie and two sisters, Mrs. Lillian Raybone of Victoria and Mrs. Ethel Wykoff of Vancouver, Washington; numerous nieces and nephews. He served with the 88th Battalion, Victoria Fusiliers in the First World War.
Funeral service in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Thursday, September 26, at 1:15 p.m. Interment at Colwood Burial Park.

9 IN MEMORIAM

WE WISH TO THANK ALL OUR kind friends who sent their message of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Also the Canadian Legion, Britannia Branch No. 7, the Ladies' Auxiliary, and Mrs. Lamplugh, his nurses and the nursing staff at the Victoria General Hospital.
—Mr. W.H. Adams and family.

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK all our wonderful friends and relatives for their kindness and messages. Also for the donations to the Queen Alexandra Solarium in memory of our loved one, Henry Lamb.
—From all his family.

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Not often in September is it necessary for use to think of providing humidity around our garden plants and to continue some judicious watering at the roots of broadleaved and coniferous evergreen shrubs.

This year, with a long spell of low relative humidity, frequently around 50 per cent and at least once down to 41 per cent (on Friday, September 20 as reported from Atmospheric Environment Service) these evergreen shrubs and trees will be suffering dehydration. Humans, dogs, cats and other animals have also been feeling the effects of low moisture content in the air.

We can do something about our shrubs by simply putting a clear water spray over the foliage. If there should be a shower before you read this, you will notice how those having broad evergreen leaves immediately take on a more lively appearance. This is not solely due to summer's dust being partially washed from leaf surfaces, but also because the leaves do not give off moisture so quickly in damp air.

Another fact closely coupled with the giving up of moisture from leaves into a dry air, is that the roots must be constantly replenishing the supply from the soil.

Otherwise, the leaves and finally the new growths made this summer will become so dry that they will die before spring. Then there will be no flowers, and perhaps no new shoots until late in the season.

Shrubs affected would include camellias, rhododendrons, pierises, azaleas, osmanthus and other similar plants, even the evergreen Viburnum davidi and the Skimmias.

Coniferous evergreens may begin to show signs of drought and low air humidity, too. Seldom do we need to keep up water spraying over these ornamentals as late as this in September.

During winter we often need to put a water spray over them when dry cold air takes out moisture from the green scaly foliage or the needles, and the roots are unable to take in a replenishment from frozen soil.

So dehydration can occur even in mid winter.

As a suggestion for immediate action, give the evergreen shrubs in your garden one more careful watering at the roots this week even though there is a shower or two. Don't let them go any longer without being able to take in replenishing needs from the damp soil.

If you have been watering regularly until now without decreasing the amount as previously recommended, you can disregard this extra soaking.

A water spray over all evergreen broadleaf and coniferous foliage will, however, be useful because of this long dry spell. There's a lot of summer dust to be dislodged before they will look their glowing best again.

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6:00 P.M.
2—Friends and Lovers
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Zoom
11—That Girl
12—Outcasts continued
13—Virginian continued

6:30 P.M.
2—Hourglass
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—Mike Douglas
8—News
9—The Naturalists
11—FBI
12—News
13—Virginian conitnued

7:00 P.M.
2—CFL: Montreal-Calgary
4—To Tell the Truth
5—Truth or Consequences
6—CFL: Montreal-Calgary
7—Mike Douglas
8—Headline Hunters
9—Evening At Pops
10—TBA
11—FBI continued
12—Movie: For Those Who Think Young
13—Journey to Adventure

7:30 P.M.
2—Football continued
4—Exploration Northwest
5—Name That Tune
6—Football continued
7—$25,000 Pyramid
8—Movie: California Kid
9—Evening At Pops
10—TBA
11—Ironside
12—Movie continued
13—True Adventure

8:00 P.M.
2—Football continued
4—Happy Days
5—Adam-12
6—Football continued
7—Good Times
8—Movie continued
9—America—Alistair Cooke
10—TBA
11—Ironside continued
12—Movie continued
13—Movie:. This Happy Feeling

8:30 P.M.
2—Football continued
4—Movie: Great Niagara
5—Movie: The Strange and Deadly Occurence
6—Football continued
7—M-A-S-H
8—Movie continued
9—Eye to Eye
10—TBA
11—Beverly Hillbillies
12—Movie continued
13—Movie continued

9:00 P.M.
2—Football continued
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Football continued
7—Hawaii Five-O
8—Marcus Welby
9—Jeanne Wolf With . . .
10—Outlook
11—Movie: Houdini
12—Hawaii Five-O
13—Movie continued

9:30 P.M.
2—Front Page Challenge
4—Movie continued
5—Movie continued
6—Front Page Challenge
7—Five-O continued
8—Marcus Welby continued
9—Performance
10—Outlook
11—Movie continued
12—Hawaii Five-O
13—Movie continued

10:00 P.M.
2—Happy Days
4—Marcus Welby, M.D.
5—Police Story
6—Happy Days
7—Barnaby Jones
8—Harry O
9—Journey to Japan
11—Movie continued
12—Evil Touch
13—Outdoors

10:30 P.M.
2—Hourglass
4—Marcus Welby, M.D.
5—Police Story continued
6—Brady Bunch
7—Barnaby Jones continued
8—Harry O continued
9—Day at Night
11—Movie continued
12—Cannon
13—Country Carnival

11 P.M.
2—News
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
11—Untouchables
12—Cannon continued
13—Name of the Game

11:30 P.M.
2—News
4—Wide World Special
5—Jonnny Carson
6—News
7—Movie: Lieutenant Schuster's Wife (11:45)
8—News
11—Untouchables
12—Movie: The Sweet Ride
13—Name of the Game

12 MIDNIGHT
2—Movie: A Most Unusual Woman
4—Special continued
5—Johnny Carson
6—Movie: Snoop Sisters
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: Last Adventure
12—Movie continued
13—Name of the Game

12:30 A.M.
2—Movie continued
4—Special continued
5—Tomorrow (1:00)
6—Movie: MacKenna's Gold (2:05)
7—Movie continued
8—Movie: The DA-Conspiracy to Kill (2:20)
12—Movie continued

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EARLY WEDNESDAY

8:00 A.M.
4—Jeff's Collie
5—Today
6—Canada A.M.
7—J.P. Patches
8—Canada A.M.
11—Party Pig
12—Frisky Frolics
13—Cartoons

8:30 A.M.
4—News
5—Today
6—Island Good Morning
7—Captain Kangaroo
8—Romper Room
11—New Zoo Revue
12—Frisky Frolics
13—Cisco Kid

9:00 A.M.
4—News
5—Seattle Today
6—Party Game
7—News
8—Kareen's Yoga
9—America
11—Joker's Wild
12—Joker's Wild
13—Burke's Law

9:30 A.M.
4—Not for Women Only
5—Seattle Today
6—Pay Cards
7—News
8—Pay Cards
9—Electric Company
11—Gambit
12—Gambit
13—Burke's Law

10:00 A.M.
2—Mon Ami; Friendly Giant
4—Merv Griffin
5—High Rollers
6—Mon Ami; Friendly Giant
7—Now You See It
8—Consumer Prepare
9—Ripples; Covers
11—Calendar
12—Now You See It
13—Detectives

10:30 A.M.
2—Mr. Dressup
4—Merv Griffin
5—Hollywood Squares
6—Mr. Dressup
7—Love of Life
8—Definition
9—Science; Music
11—Calendar
12—Love of Life
13—Jack LaLanne

11:00 A.M.
2—Sesame Street
4—Merv Griffin
5—Jackpot
6—Talk Back
7—Young and the Restless
8—Jean Cannem
9—Families, Friends; Math
11—Get Smart
12—Young and the Restless
13—Honey West

11:30 A.M.
2—Sesame Street
4—Pyramid Game
5—Celebrity Sweepstakes
6—Talk Back
7—Search for Tomorrow
8—Jean Cannem
9—Sesame Street
11—Mayberry R.F.D.
12—Search for Tomorrow
13—Galloping Gourmet

12 NOON
2—Luncheon Date
4—Password
5—Jeopardy
6—News; Ida Clarkson
7—News
8—News; It's Your Move
9—Sesame Street
11—My Favorite Martian
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie: The Fool Killer

12:30 P.M.
2—Luncheon Date
4—Split Second
5—Days of Our Lives
6—Ida Clarkson
7—As the World Turns
8—Movie: The Trap (12:45)
9—Eddie's Father
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie continued

1 P.M.
2—Second Look
4—All My Children
5—Doctors
6—Hogan's Heroes
7—Guiding Light
8—Movie continued
9—Music; Ripples
11—Movie: Crazy Desire
12—Merv Griffin
13—Movie continued

1:30 P.M.
2—Ed Allen
4—Let's Make a Deal
5—Another World
6—FBI
7—Edge of Night
8—Movie continued
9—Music; Explorers
11—Movie continued
12—Match Game
13—Movie continued

2 P.M.
2—Coronation Street
4—Newlywed Game
5—How to Survive a Marriage
6—FBI continued
7—Price is Right
8—Movie continued
9—Work; Caroline's Corner
11—Movie continued
12—Price is Right
13—Time Tunnel

2:30 P.M.
2—Edge of Night
4—One Life to Live
5—Somerset
6—Edge of Night
7—Match Game
8—Somerset
9—Earthkeeping
11—Cartoons (2:45)
12—Mike Douglas
13—Time Tunnel continued

3 P.M.
2—Juliette
4—General Hospital
5—Name That Tune
6—Flying Nun
7—News
8—Ironside
9—Mister Rogers
11—Gilligan's Island
12—Outsider (5:20)
13—Batman

3:30 P.M.
2—Take 30
4—Girl in My Life
5—Movie: Welcome to Hard Times
6—Take 30
7—Movie: Alvarez Kelly (part 2)
8—What's the Good Word?
9—English, Fact and Fancy
11—Speed Racer
12—Mike Douglas
13—Cartoons

4 P.M.
2—Family Court
4—Brady Bunch
5—Movie continued
6—Family Court
7—Movie continued
8—He Knows, She Knows
9—Sesame Street
11—Flintstones
12—Funorama
13—Cliffhangers

4:30 P.M.
2—Dr. Zonk and Zunkins
4—Bonanza
5—Movie continued
6—Dr. Zonk and Zunkins
7—Movie continued
8—Brady Bunch
9—Sesame Street
11—Munsters
12—Bewitched (4:50)
13—Bullwinkle

5 P.M.
2—Close to the Earth
4—Bonanza
5—Movie continued
6—Flying Nun
7—News
8—Ironside
9—Mister Rogers
11—Gilligan's Island
12—Outsider (5:20)
13—Batman

5:30 P.M.
2—Partridge Family
4—News
5—News
6—News
7—News
8—News
9—Electric Company
11—Bewitched
12—Outsider continued
13—Virginian

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UPLANDS BORDER
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Exciting sea views from most rooms in this near new three bedrm bungalow. Sliding glass doors to patios on both sides. Attractive granite fireplace enhances the 30 ft living and dining room combo. Extra bathrm and room for further development on lower level. Just listed, so hurry for this unique opportunity; $97,000.
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SEAVIEW LOT
$3,000 down for builder on this prestige lot overlooking GORGE. Rankin Rd. subdivision off Craigflower Rd. Asking price $27,950.
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OLYMPIC VIEWS
BURNSIDE WEST
Owners wish to retire and will consider all offers on their immaculate 3 bedroom NHA home, full basement with suite and pad for trailer. Asking $53,900.
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Have available approx 1000 various types of property for your consideration. Among them are:
1. Up and Dn Dplx fine shape. $51,000.
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3. Industrial ¼ ac $85,000, 2 ac $230,000.
4. 7 ac estate farm $122,000.
5. 12 ac farm $100,000.
6. New 3 bedrm $52,900.
7. New Gdn.* Hd., 1452 sq. ft. $85,500.
8. High Doncaster tri-Level $95,000.
9. 10 Mile Point Executive $165,000.

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For horse lovers. Excellent cleared land sloping to Sooke Harbour — 1 ac fenced paddock — well maintained 3bedroom 2 bath home. $58,900.
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7 NEW
BIG 3-bedroom homes overlooking CEDAR HILL GOLF COURSE. West of Doncaster, at Ocean View. Even the basements have views, all high and fully amenable to development of Rec. Room, 4th bedroom, etc. 3rd plumbing and extra fireplace roughed in. Sundecks. Two have double carports. IT'S QUIET HERE and only minutes from TOWN and UVIC!! Early possession at $57,900 to $64,900.
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385-9765 598-8113

RETIREMENT SPECIAL
Walking distance to shops and CEDAR HILL GOLF COURSE, this 2-step bungalow, L-shaped living-dining room, and kitchen big enough for everything, totaling approx. 1200 sq. ft. IMMACULATE. A jewel at $39,900. All offers considered.
ALF PORCHER
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COUNTRY AIR
IN TOWN
Excellent value here. Only 14 years old, 4-bdr Living room with fireplace, immaculate throughout. Big rumpus room. 70x120 lot, stucco exterior. Beautiful setting on quiet street. Must be sold this week, open to all reasonable offers on $46,800. MLS. For appointment call anytime:
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UNIQUE RESIDENCE
IN FAIRFIELD
Short walk to sea overlooking park. Character older 10-room home. Listed at $60,000. For full information please call:
386-7521 Mrs. O. ZACHARY 592-2265

3 DUPLEXES
1—5x5 conversion in the best part of James Bay only ½ block to sea. Asking $54,000. MLS.
2—4 years old 3-bdr. and rumpus room in high basement on each side. Saxe Point Park area only $79,500.
3—2 bdrms. most imamculate 5x5 duplex with high bright basement suitable for further development on quiet no-through road. Close to Gorge Park and all amenities. $64,900.
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GLANFORD AREA
ONLY $31,500 — SOME TERMS
Pleasing appearance and functionality planned 1-bedroom home with fireplace and large attached garage on lovely lot. SOME WORK TO DO FOR HANDYMAN.
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PRIVATE TWO STOREY LARGE townhouse condominium. South exposure, two baths, fridge, stove, washer dryer, wall to wall. Must be seen to be appreciated. Vacant $39,800. 383-4568.

BY OWNER
Attractive older home, large bright rooms, wall to wall carpet. Upstairs has nicely decorated in-law suite. Close in. $39,900 or best offer. 385-7976. No agents.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3-bedroom plus den, wall-to-wall carpet. $36,000. 598-6193.

230 HOUSES FOR SALE

BLOCK BROS.
1800 Blanshard
3636 Shelbourne
1949 Sooke Rd.

BARGAINS?
Yes, bargains still exist. In the heart of exclusive land sits a darling home with 2 RBs, full BSMT, large lot 70x135. Sitting high and proud on a slight rising hill just waiting for you. You'll be proud of this home. With its inviting FP, large LR with DR. And so much more. Won't you visit me with either Ken Purewall or with (Mrs.) Pat Forbes 384-3859 or office 477-1841.

Apartment Site POSSIBLE
Duplex house and lot zoned multiple. Next to apartment excellent area for building small apartment or in land assembly for larger apartment. Priced at a price any developer will look at. Asking for lot $11,500. Duplex with land $44,500. KEN PUREWALL 477-1841, (Mrs.) PAT FORBES

600' WATERFRONT
Total Seclusion
This superb VICTORIA property is situated on a penin. of almost an acre of totally secluded and beautifully maintained grounds, interlaced with well planned walks to take advantage of the 600' waterfront. Docking facilities for deep-drafted boats. Fish from your own beach. Plus an immaculate 3 BR home with magnificent views from the excellent kitchen, large formal DR and the grand LR. Marble FP. Concealed lighting. A truly unique property, offered at $135,000.
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WATERFRONT
GORDON HEAD
A custom designed and built high waterfront residence, with truly panoramic views of Mt. Douglas Beach, Cordova Bay, James Island and Haro Strait. This immaculate waterfront 4 BR home has been built and maintained with luxury in mind; exotic wood feature wall of teak, 2 raised hearth FPs, 10 channel intercom, 3 baths, 2 pce. ensuite plumbing, and a superb view kitchen, fully equiped, with access to a spacious sundeck from the kitchen and the formal DR. Large rec room, a rare and beautiful property, offered at $112,000.
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VENDOR WILL CARRY 1st
This dandy at 35 Moss St. with 5 BRs and 2 baths needs a decorators touch, but financing can be easy. Call me it's not often you can get a place as nicely located as this.
JAMIE MacGREGOR
477-1841 477-4270

4 BEDROOM FAMILY HOME
Northridge area on well land scaped lot with unobstructed views to the north and west. Quiet dead end street but easy access to town. Only 5½ years old. Large 22x12 rec room. Offers to $56,500.
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MT. TOLMIE
1580 SQ. FEET
And much more room in the BSMT. Large kitchen. Fully enclosed sun porch — 74x130 well landscaped lot. Near school and the university.
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OPEN HOUSE
252 SEAFIELD RD.
Wed. 1-3:30 P.M. New home! Sea breezes! Some seaviews! Features 3 bdrms on main plus 2 down. 3 bathrooms! No more lineups. rock fireplace in living room. in attendance.
386-3231 OLIVE WEBBER 478-7733

FAIRFIELD
3 BDRMS—
MAIN FLOOR
Easy care home on 40x90 ft. easy care lot. In popular area, close in, this home provides all living accommodations on main floor. Dining room has corner fireplace. Oil furnace, 1 yr. old, copper plumbing, heavy duty wiring. Ideal for family or retireds at $40,900.
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2 ACRES
PASCOE RD.
Price reduction — $21,900. Situated in Holiday Park Estates this lovely parcel is nicely treed at rear of property; remainder cleared. Gently sloping. Suitable for horse. On B.C. Hydro.
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WANT A DEAL?
Exceptional 2 bdrm Esquimalt home with fully developed bsmt, that you can move into right now. And the owner will look at offers on $42,000. This is a real cutie. MLS 8000. John Adank 478-5561, 479-8135.

DOWN PAYMENT
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3 brand new 3 bdrm, full bsmt homes available in Colwood-Thetis Heights area, ready for comfortable living. With as little as $8,000 down you could start owning one now. Priced from $47,500. John Adank 478-5561, 479-8135.

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804 BROUGHTON ST. 385-2458

IMMACULATE
3-BEDROOM HOME
Beautiful 8-year-old home in immaculate condition with large living rm, pumice stone FP, dining rm, kitchen with eating area, double plumbing, full high basement with 3-room suite which could be rented out! Separate garage. Patio, fruit trees, fenced lot plus many extras. Full price $62,500. Phone Victor Wong 385-2458.

FAIRFIELD SPECIAL
Home With Character
Elevated lot with a little park across the street — not in a subdivision. This 1500 sq. ft. 2-bdrm., ranch-style home is nestled in a setting of arbutus, rockeries and shrubs. Unusual design, 13'x26' living rm with fireplace has view of Mt. Baker. Roomy kitchen with nook features knotty pine cabinets. Dutch doors. Large utility room, wired and plumbed. Immaculate condition. Hot water heating. Truly a home of which you can be justly proud. Clear title — and available financing to approved buyer is better than you think. Price $59,500. Just call Don Bacon. You will be glad you did. 385-2458.

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230 HOUSES FOR SALE

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ATTRACTIVE HOME
VIEW ROYAL $42,900
3 BDRMS. — BSMT.
On quiet cul-de-sac, large lot, new roof, new carpeting, large kitchen, separate diningroom, brick fireplace in living room. MLS. Call: MARGARET BRIDGER, 386-2911 or 385-1188.

2 BDRM. CONDOMINIUM SUITE
ROCKLAND — 1½ BATHS.
Brand new suite with large patio. Off white carpet, ample cupboards. Building has sauna, whirlpool, billiard room, MLS. Call MARGARET BRIDGER 386-2911 or 385-1188.

3 BDRM. HOME IN SIDNEY
$45,900
A beautiful brick fireplace accentuates the attractiveness of this modern home, set on large lot. In-line dining room, sundeck, rec-room in basement. MLS. Call: MARGARET BRIDGER 386-2911 or 385-1188.

1S SUITE — GOOD REVENUE
CLOSE-IN . . . COOK-BAY AREA.
$145,000 for this well maintained apt. block. Owner will carry attractive agreement for sale for $100,000. For details please call: MARGARET BRIDGER 386-2911 or 385-1188.

CEDAR HILL
Immaculate 2 bedroom with w-w carpeting. Living room and dining room combined with corner fireplace. Family-sized kitchen with stove and fridge included. Asking $35,900. MLS. LOLA CLARK, 386-2911, 479-3010.

DEVELOPERS!
1.64 Acres of land in Reynolds area. Suitable for 12 attractive townhouses. Services readily available. MLS. Call: MARGARET BRIDGER 386-2911 or 385-1188.

OPPORTUNITY
Older 3 bedroom bungalow situated in an industrial area. Excellent for warehouse or property. Only $31,500. ELEANOR BRAY 386-2911, 592-1130.

SIDNEY
Nice 3 bedroom home, attractive living room, raised hearth, dining room in-line. Bright kitchen with eating area. Large yard fenced, in good area. $45,900. ELEANOR BRAY 386-2911, 592-1130.

AFFORDABLE
Home plus Cottage. Yes at $33,900 this home is reasonably priced even without the income from the rented cottage, but let the rent help with the payments. Located on double lot in Shawnigan Village. 30 min. drive from Victoria in an quiet area off the main road but only a few minutes walk to beach and amenities. Some lake view. Older no step home in good condition offers 3 bdrms. nice kitchen; diningroom; large living-room and family room. Oil furnace. Nicely landscaped yard; low taxes. This property won't be on the market for long so phone now for appointment to view. MARILYN MOORE 386-2911 or 478-2482. Immediate Possession.

CHARACTER LOG HOME
Hide-a-way in the trees. Unique 7-year-old log home on 4.25 picturesque acres. 2 bedrooms, well planned kitchen with built-in oven and range. Floor-to-ceiling rock fireplace in cozy living room. Low, low taxes. Be one of the first to view this unusual property, at $52,900. It won't last long. Phone: JO LENNOX, 386-2911 or 478-2563. MARILYN MOORE, 386-2911 or 478-2482.

CHURCH WANTED
We have two congregations needing new location, City, - Esquimalt, Colwood or Sidney preferred but will consider other area. Will also consider suitable building sites. Please call MARILYN MOORE, 478-2482 or JO LENNOX, 478-2563 eff. 386-2911.

GORGE — $42,500
Charming, immaculate, little over 900 sq. ft., 3 bdrms., living room with fireplace and w-w, separate laundry room; lovely treed lot; close to schools; shopping and transportation. Call anytime. MLS.
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TEN POINTS
TO PONDER
1—First impression — rustic charm.
2—6-year-old rancher with unusual and appealing floor plan.
3—Woodsey view from rear deck and patio.
4—Excellent garden-level suite for in-laws or guests but adequately remote.
5—Bedrooms — 5 in all. Flexible arrangement can possibly occupy 4 for main and 1 for suite or 2 for main and 3 for suite.
7—Snug family room with bar and massive stone fireplace.
8—Large assumable 9½% 1st mortgage of $32,000 at $275 — PIT.
9—74 net taxes $315.35.
10—If you can happily adjust to a busy road, as so many obviously do, profit from the fact, as the price of $62,000 has been adjusted accordingly.
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UPLANDS
This architecturally designed home is situated on a beautiful, secluded, park-like lot of over half an acre, bordering on Uplands Park. The house is of true Post and Beam construction of 2100 sq. ft. all on one floor with radiant oil hot water heating.
There are four bedrooms and two full vanity bathrooms. The large kitchen with the spacious, delightful family room off, is a gem of meticulous design which the mother of a family, or a gourmet cook, would truly appreciate. In fact the whole house is designed for easy

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HOME AND REVENUE
$69,500

This duplex, only 2 years old offers exeptional value. Custom built by the present owner for himself. The main suite (over 1,300 sq. ft.) features 2 BR and large den or family room (14.4x20), huge sundeck, garage plus laundry-workshop (washer and dryer included). Suite No. 2 (approx. 1,050 sq. ft.) features 3 BR. Included in both are WW carpet throughout, all deluxe appliances, all drapes and much more. MLS No. 8754. For personal viewing call anytime. 384-8126 JERRY DOWNER 388-9901

GOVERNMENT HOUSE

is just around the corner from this lovely 2-storey tudor-type home, custom built for the present owner less than 10 years ago, and is in better than new condition. It offers over 2000 sq. ft. of finished living area which includes 3 Br., 3 bathrooms. The ground floor is beautifully carpeted and provides a spacious L.R. and den both with F.P., a large kitchen with adjacent laundry. Just the type of family home to suit the young executive. Owners have bought country property and offer this fine home for $78,900. MLS. Interested? Please call for details.
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TWO NEW HOMES
ESQUIMALT

1. 912 RANKIN RD. — A superb 4-level home with 1854 sq. ft. of finished accommodation, including 3-B.R., 3 Bathrooms, and large entry hall. Asking price is $69,900. MLS 9001.
2. 920 RANKIN RD. — A lovely 3-B.R. full-basement Spanish designed home. Features include old brick F.P. in L.R., dishwasher, elec. forced air furnace plus more. Asking price is $67,500. MLS 9000.
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A meticulous 2-B.R. full-basement home featuring:
1. Large full landscaped lot.
2. Near new W-W throughout.
3. Leaded glass windows.
4. Kinetex exterior finish.
5. Drive-in garage.
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HIGH QUADRA

An attractive 2-bedroom stucco bungalow on nice garden lot with fruit trees and shrubs. Cozy living room. Fireplace, plus dining room. Close to shopping, bus and schools. MLS 8834. Asking $45,000. Phone 385-8771, CEC PEARCE (anytime).

COLWOOD

3-year-old, 3-bdrm home situated on a dead-end street. Living rm with open fireplace and raised hearth, separate dining rm, convenient kitchen with sundeck off. Oak floors throughout. Full high basement with room for further development. For excellent value, be sure to see this attractive home. For appointment call DOUG LAWSON, 385-8771 anytime.

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A Contemporary Home of top quality, construction throughout. The excellent use of natural stone and selected woods makes the interior satisfying to the most artistic taste. Over 2400 sq. ft. of luxurious and convenient living — having 2 secluded areas for outside activity — 3 bedrooms on the main floor and large recreational room with guest bedrooms on the lower level. 3 complete bathrooms — two garages — the most desirable features of this attractive home are numerous and inspection would be a pleasure and experience. Offered at $112,000. For appointment to view call DOUG LAWSON 385-8771 anytime.

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A spacious and delightful contemporary home in Rockland area of such exceptional quality that it can proudly compare with the superbly built mansions among which it stands. The fastidious will recognize the excellent craftsmanship in the beautiful interior cut stonework, luxury panelling and beamed ceilings which give the home its warmth and character. The outdoor and indoor privacy is cleverly contrived and not easily appreciated from the street. It makes for delightful family living and is well worth making an appointment to view.
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AT
$46,800

Immaculate 3-year-old, 3-bedroom full basement home in a friendly neighborhood. Carpet like lawns and warm floral gardens welcom outdoor living. A humidifier and 2 water heaters make for cozy indoor living in the Winter. Many other features make this a must see home for your growing family. Phone now to view this attractive home. MARION LUND, 652-2736 or 477-9514.

DIRECT FROM
OWNER

Four-month-old home in Gordon Head area, close to school and bus, 3 bedrooms, good sized dining room, living room has fireplace. 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, double carport with sundeck, good quality broadloom and light fixtures, 10 per cent mortgage, total price: $58,000. Phone anytime, 477-8458 or see at 4391 Torquay Dr.

LOOK VACANT

Town and Country Shopping Area. No step. Stucco Bungalow. Two bedrooms. fireplace, garage and work area. Full basement. Owner will finance with reasonable down payment. $37,900. 3781 Saanich Rd. Phone owner. All offers. 592-4354. No agents.

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SURPRISE AWAITS
YOU
4 BEDROOMS

Conveniently located in the Hillside-Quadra area. The living room has wall-to-wall carpet and a fireplace, family size kitchen, 4 excellent bedrooms plus a full basement, new roof and separate garage. Surprisingly priced at $35,900, be the first to view this home, by calling Grant MacFarlane, 386-3585 anytime.

LAKEHILL

Be the first to see this BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME close to completion. It is situated on a high WELL TREED LOT, overlooking the LAKE. Three large bedrooms. Spacious open living-dining room with sundeck off. Full basement with roughed-in plumbing and fireplace. Wall-to-wall carpet throughout. Priced at $56,900. Colin Munro, 386-3585, anytime.

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The future land use of this house could increase your investment while you are enjoying this home, that includes 2 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, separate dining room, bright kitchen with a good view, high basement with potential for future development. Priced to sell at $44,500. an exclusive listing with Grant MacFarlane, for more details call 386-3585.

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¾ ACRE
SECLUSION
FABULOUS VIEWS

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FAIRFIELD
3 BEDROOMS
$32,900

A real nice family home well located close to shops, schools and transportation. Check this reasonably priced home now, by calling Grant MacFarlane, 386-3585, anytime.

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LAGOON

Just a step from the beach, with beautiful sea views. A comfortable bungalow designed for family living (Three or Five) bedrooms depending on your needs. Basement bedrooms can be adapted to a large recreation room. Sit on the spacious sun deck and watch the ships go by! A very large lot with many fruit trees and a good measure of seclusion. Just listed as owners are moving up island. Clear Title. Price $59,900.
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—Well constructed attractive floor plan. 1260 sq. ft. main floor area.
—3 bedrooms, master with 2-pce. en suite, 4-pce main bathroom.
—Living room with fireplace, separate dining room.
—Kitchen with eating area and sliding glass doors to sundeck.
—Full basement with 4th bedroom, utility area, roughed-in bathroom and additional development potential. PRICE $51,900.
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—Wall-to-wall Carpeting
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GORDON HEAD

FROM $52,900 to $60,900
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This immaculate bungalow can be yours for only $49,900. Two spacious bedrooms on the main and an extra room in the full basement. Fireplace, separate dining room. Delightful garden. ML 9050.
388-9941 BOB HUGHES 592-2128

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OPPORTUNITIES

Build your own dream home — one third acre lot. Owner will accept small down payment to assist purchaser during construction. Asking only $17,500. Call 388-9158.

Ideal family home, beautifully carpeted, full basement. Attractive landscaped. Drive by 2267 Moyes Road then call 388-9158 to view. Asking $45,900. All offers considered. Try your down payment. Trades accepted.

SxS duplex 986-988 Bray. Ideal investment. Only $6,500 down. Rental income will carry mortgage or live in one side and collect $225 monthly from the other. Call 388-9158.

Owner leaving city — will consider all offers — drive by 3060 Milgrove then call 388-9158 to view this delightful home in immaculate condition worthy of your inspection. Asking $47,500. Must sell — quick sale required.

Brand new, 3929 Glanford. Builder anxious to sell — will assist purchaser with financing. This home is featured in B.C. New Homes magazine. If you would like a complimentary copy call 388-9158.

3199 Balfour. Retirement or starter. Asking only $38,500. Drive by then call 388-9158 to view. Definitely priced to sell so act fast for this one.

441 Cook St. at Fairfield. Drive by today if you want to see a very attractive and well maintained bungalow. This home is featured in B.C. New Homes magazine. If you would like a complimentary copy call 388-9158.

Duplex — income over $500 monthly. Excellent investment. Take a drive by 537 West Bay and see for yourself. Asking $54,900 with only $5,000 down. Call 388-9158 to view.

Duplex 5x5 two storey — another good investment. Drive by 2836-2834 Karr. Call 388-9158 to view.

650 Cornwall — desirable location close to everything. Asking $49,500. Owners will consider all offers. Drive by today then call 388-9158 to view.

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SLOPE
JUST LISTED

AN IMMACULATE EXECUTIVE HOME OF 1525 SQ. FT. FEATURING:

Main Floor — Large living and Dining Rooms, bright spacious kitchen with laundry room off, 4 pce. bathroom, three good sized bedrooms, and en suite plumbing with shower.

Downstairs — Full high basement with Billiard room, wet bar, and fireplace, games area, 3 pce. Bathroom, 1 extra bedroom and lots of workshop area.

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Situated directly behind the Royal Colwood Golf Course. Turn right at Colwood Corners to Goldstream Ave., then left onto Millstream Rd.

Both with full basements, 1½ baths, Double carports, large sundecks, floor - to - ceiling fireplaces. Part of Colwood Lake development. Both with views of golf course. Priced at $56,800 and $56,900.

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1 Large sewered lot close in. Possibility of Duplexing.
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7.5 ACRES
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The last farm on a no through road — well fenced — approx. 7 acres cleared. A real farm. Home has room for further development. A barn and workshop. Good horse or cattle land — flat and excellent for vegetable garden. Creek on the property. Quiet area. $100,000.00.
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(Commercial Land)
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One, two or three-bedroom suites in pleasant surroundings, yet less than 2 blocks from business district and shopping. All suites have wall-to-wall carpet, drapes, stove and fridge. Priced from as low as $19,000. To view phone 748-2397 or call at Suite 101, 380 Brae Road, Duncan.

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SILVA BAY GABRIOLA ISLAND
½-acre well treed lot, short walk to marina and store, paved road, hydro and telephone, quiet area. Asking $7,800. Terms may be arranged. Phone Nanaimo 754-6910.

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Charming 3-bedroom home, 2½ baths, with finished ground-level area with 2 more bedrooms, games room, or sitting room plus extra kitchen. This property has a unique view over the valley and is fully landscaped for easy living. Owners are leaving the country and are anxious to sell soon. Call: CONNIE O'REGAN at 598-3321 or 592-0454.
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Red Cross First Aid From Dairy

Red Cross workers received "first aid" from a local dairy Monday.

About 137 pints of blood were stored in a Dairyland refrigerator truck overnight after a Red Cross vehicle broke down during a blood donor clinic.

Warm temperatures Monday made the situation more urgent, said Red Cross official Gerry Savage. The blood would have been spoiled if the dairy company hadn't offered one of its trucks free of charge.

The blood was flown to Vancouver this morning.

Donors can still attend the clinic which continues today at 1046 Fort St. from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Another clinic at Camosun College Wednesday from 9:30 to noon and 1:15 to 3:30 will also be open to the public.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF COLIN DEGGE DONALD, Deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the Executors, Yorkshire Trust Company, P.O. Box 1174, Victoria, B.C. before the 3rd of October, A.D. 1974, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

THE YORKSHIRE TRUST COMPANY By its solicitors JONES, EMERY nad CARFRA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IRENE AILEEN EPPS, Deceased, late of Suite 205—1555 Richmond Road, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, Martin, Jawl & Bundon, 540—1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia, by the 28th day of October, 1974, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice.

DATED this 18th day of September, A.D. 1974.

MARTIN, JAWL & BUNDON, Solicitors for the Executor of the above Estate.

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7 p.m.

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Ranges, Refrigerators, Chesterfields, including five sectional and French Provincial suites, dining room stes., bedroom stes., chrome kitchen sets, occasional chairs, chests of drawers, large selection of electric motors and tools, metal and wood lathes.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF FLORENCE FLITCROFT, deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to the firm of Hallatt, Stewart & Gow, Barristers & Solicitors, P.O. Box 1598, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before October 28th, 1974, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which he then has notice.

By Hallatt, Stewart & Gow
Solicitors for the Executor

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of ROBERT JAMES PRICE, deceased

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of the above named deceased are hereby required to send them to Hallatt, Stewart & Gow, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box 1598, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before October 28th, 1974, after which date the Executrix will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard to the claims of which she then has notice.

By HALLAT, STEWART & GOW
Solicitors for the Executrix

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
FLORENCE ANNIE SCANDLING, ALSO KNOWN AS FLORENCE A. SCANDLING, DECEASED, late of 941 McClure Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned, Martin, Jawl & Bundon, No. 540-1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., by the 21st day of October, 1974, after which date the Executrix will distribute the said estate among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED this 10th day of September, A.D. 1974.

MARTIN, JAWL & BUNDON, of the above Estate, Solicitors for the Executrix

NOTICE OF SALE OF MOTOR VEHICLE
Pursuant to the MECHANICS LIEN ACT

Whereas Eugene Hill is indebted to the undersigned in the sum of $1,211.32 plus storage for work done and materials supplied in the repair of a 1966 Dodge Monaco, Serial No. DP23E69254748 Licence No LND 924, and the said sum ought to have been paid and default has been made in the payment thereof, notice is hereby given that bids will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Tuesday, the 1st day of October, 1974, at National Motors, 819 Yates, the highest or any bid will not necessarily be accepted. Dated this 17th day of Sept., 1974

S. Mosley
National Motors
819 Yates
Victoria

LUNDS
926 FORT ST.

IMPORTANT AUCTION

ESTATE FURNISHINGS

Tonight 7 P.M.

VIEW UNTIL SALETIME 7 P.M.

NOTE—EARLIER TIME FOR THE CANADA TRUST CO. To Close the Estate of the Late **ROBERT S. EVANS**

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Saletime 7 p.m.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF CENTRAL SAANICH
PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given pursuant to the Municipal Act that the following properties will be offered for sale at Public Auction to be held in the Central Saanich Municipal Hall on Monday, September 30th, 1974, at 10:00 a.m., if the Delinquent Taxes are not sooner paid:

Lot 2, Section 10, Range 6 East, South Saanich District, Plan 7056, 3214 Lamont Road.

Lot 14, Section 12, Range 1 West, South Saanich District, Plan 15447, 1049 Llanfair Crescent.

Parcel "A" of Lot 7, Section 12, Range 2 West, South Saanich District, Plan 7940, 820 Sea Drive.

J. M. A. Shanks, Tax Collector

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

NOTICE OF TAX SALE

The annual Tax Sale will be held in the Council Chamber of the Saanich Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, at 10:00 a.m. on September 30, 1974 at which the following properties will be offered for sale unless the Delinquent Taxes plus Interest are previously paid.

Legal Description	Location
Lot 4, Section 7, Victoria District, Plan 863	3218 Douglas
Lot 20, Block 2, Section 9, Victoria District, Plan 1707	970 Tattersal
Lot 11, Block W, Section 11, Victoria District, Plan 860	3132 Harriet
Lot West 15, Block 41, Section 13, Victoria District, Plan 1070	337 Vincent
Lot 10, Block 15, Section 14, Victoria District, Plan 877	94 Sims
Lot 11, Block 15, Section 14, Victoria District, Plan 877	98 Sims
Lot 12, Block 15, Section 14, Victoria District, Plan 877	3553 Wascana
Lot 13, Block 15, Section 14, Victoria District, Plan 877	95 Battleford
Lot 14, Block 19, Section 14, Victoria District, Plan 877	89 Sims
Lot 6 Block 2, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 4988	3833 Cumberland
Lot 1, Section 32, Victoria District, Plan 9745	4095 Cedar Hill X
Lot M, Section 40, Victoria District, Plan 16992	3840 Ophir
Lot H-3, Sections 39 and 40, Victoria District, Plan 402c	1620 Cedar Hill X
Lot D-3, Section 39, Victoria District, Plan 402C	3701 Stamboul
Lots 671 and 672, Section 39, Victoria District, Plan 402C	1640 Cedar Hill X
Lot 2, Section 41, Victoria District, Plan 10326	3913 Cedar Hill
Lot Amended 6, Section 40, Victoria District, Plan 24624	Doncaster
Lot 5, Section 39, Victoria District, Plan 23940	Doncaster
Lot Part 53 as on 339-R, Section 44, Victoria District, Plan 501B	3051 McAnally
Lot Assigned 1 of Parcel B of 95, Section 50, Victoria District, Plan 180	3980 Glanford
Lot 5, Block 15, Section 78, Victoria District, Plan 1171	Daffodil
Lot 4, Block 10, Section 12, Lake District, Plan 1393	Lytton
Lot 8, Block 1, Section 31, Lake District, Plan 1444	972 Doumac
Lot 3, Section 103, Lake District, Plan 12592	Spring
Lot Parcel A, Section 111, Lake District, Plan nil	4000 Prospect Lake

K. W. Middleton, Collector.



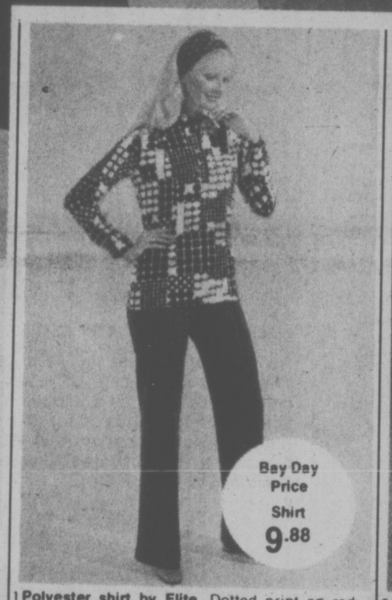
Bay doors open Thursday at 9 a.m.

with the lowest prices of the season! Come early for the best buys on great new things for fall. And remember: there's no substitute for Bay Day — when the Bay lowers the prices, but not the quality!

Bay Day

THE GREATEST SALE OF THEM ALL!
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 26, 27 and 28.

These items are typical of the hundreds of Bay Day values you'll find inside.



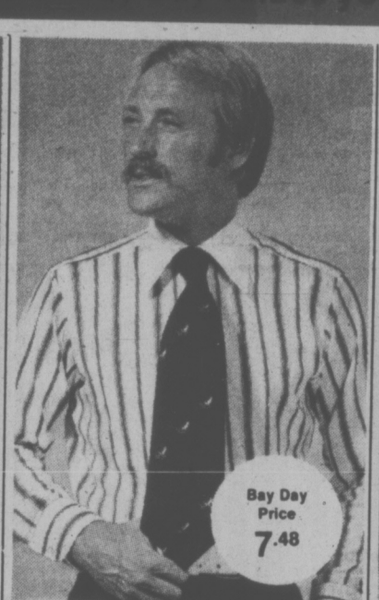
1 **Polyester shirt by Elite.** Dotted print on red, brown, black, or navy, sizes 10 to 18.
2 **Knit pants by Mr. Leonard.** Acrylic/polyester pull-on pants in black, brown, red, green, or camel, 10 to 18. **Bay Day Price 13.98**

Sportswear



3 **Patent pump by Tender Tootsies**
Here's a super bargain on comfortable, cushy shoes for work or play. Black, brown, navy, or earth brown patent, with a great sense of style. Also available: low heel, high vamp shoe in black, brown, navy, or red patent, Bay Day Price **5.88**

Fashion Footwear



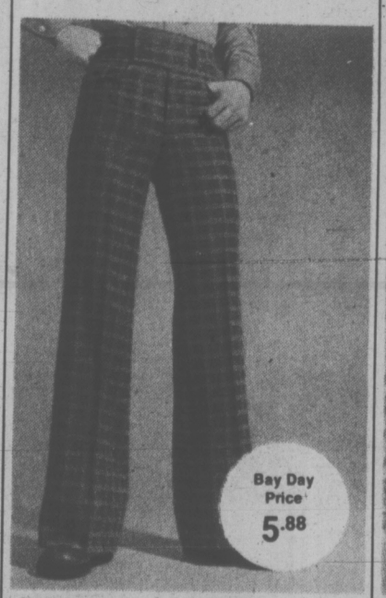
4 **Dress shirts from famous makers**
Great new shirts in plain shades, fancy patterns, and super tone-on-tone styles. All in an easy-care polyester/cotton, with long sleeves. Necks 14½, 7, 17, Sleeves 32-35.

Dress Shirts



5 **Men's moccasin casuals**
True moccasin style casuals of hand stitched leather made in Spain especially for the Bay. With natural footshape toe, crepe sole and wedge heel. Sand or brown suede, or black or brown leather. Medium widths. Regular $25.

Men's & Young Men's Shoes



6 **Young men's button front pants**
High waisted pants are a great fashion buy. From a famous Canadian manufacturer, in polyester/rayon or 100% cotton. Plains and patterns, sizes 29 to 36.

Vibrations



7 **Trousseau "Riviera" sheets and cases** No-iron sheets in a stripe with floral border. Pink, lilac, gold or green, flat or fitted. Double **6.98**. Queen, **8.98** King, **10.98** Cases, **3.28 pr.**

Staples



8 **Polaroid SX-70 camera**
An exceptional camera at a special price! With automatic exposure control, unique 4 element lens that lets you focus as close as 10.2 inches, and many other special features.

Camera Shop



9 **Ladies' side laced boots**
Smart, high shaft urethane boots with inside zipper and unit sole. Black or brown, sizes 6 to 9 A great get-ready-for-winter buy!

Baymart Shoes

SHOP BY PHONE 681-6211 (GREATER VANCOUVER)

Phone order board opens 8:30 a.m. Thursday. After hours, phone 273-3844. All items available at or through your nearest Bay store.

Richmond, phone 273-3844 Lougheed, phone 939-5121 Surrey, phone 588-9441 Champlain, phone 438-1414 Victoria, phone 385-1311
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Bay Day



2-1 Underwired bra by Wonderbra
Dream Lift bra with fibrefill lining and nylon lace cups. Wide set straps, low back, in white or skintone. 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-36C. No. 1300

Underfashions



2-2 Wonderbra contoured lace bra
Crepeset nylon tricot cups with shadow lace, Lycra spandex sides and back, and fibrefill lining. White or skintone, 32-36 A & B. No. 1209

Underfashions



2-3 Wonderbra's underwired bra
Comfortable bra with Lycra spandex sides and semi-stretch straps. Crepeset nylon tricot cups. White or skintone, 34-38 B & C, 34-40 D & DD. No. 1216.

Underfashions



2-4 Wonderbra Soft Cup bra
Crepeset nylon tricot cups with shadow lace and semi-stretch straps. Lycra spandex back. White or skintone, 34-38B, 34-40C, 34-40D. No. 1206

Underfashions



2-5 Daisy Fresh contoured bra
Nylon tricot cups with satin facing, power net, and slight fibrefill. Adjustable straps. White or beige, 32-34A, 34-38B. No. 2941.

Underfashions



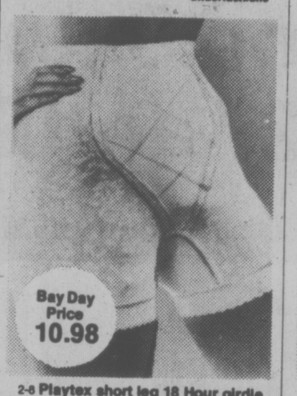
2-6 Playtex Soft Cup bra
Nylon lace bra in white only. No. 146, 34-36A, 34-40 B & C. No. 156, 34-42 D.

Underfashions



2-7 18 Hour bra by Playtex
Soft cup bra in white nylon lace, with the famous Playtex fit. No. 20, 34-40 B & C. No. 27, 34-42 D.

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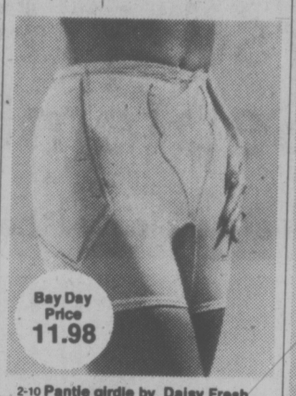
2-8 Playtex short leg 18 Hour girdle
Super Playtex comfort in a shaping, contouring pantie girdle. No. 2692, S.M.L. No. 2699, XL.

Underfashions



2-9 Playtex average leg 18 Hour girdle
The same Playtex quality in a regular leg pantie girdle. No. 2695 in medium and large. No. 2696, XL and XXL.

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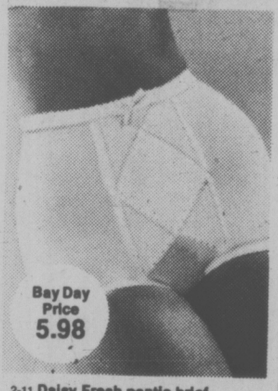
2-10 Pantie girdle by Daisy Fresh
Medium leg pantie girdle with satin faced power net and Lycra spandex front, back and side panels. White or beige. Style No. 6942. M.L.XL.

Underfashions



2-16 Classic pant suits for fall

Half-size or misses, this is a bargain you shouldn't miss. These super easy-care polyester pant suits are made especially for the Bay by a famous manufacturer. With versatile shirt-jacket tops and comfortable pull-on style pants. Co-ordinated plains and patterns, in the colours you want for fall. Sizes 12 to 18, in Misses' Dresses. Sizes 16½ to 22½, in the Custom Size Shop.



2-11 Daisy Fresh pantie brief
Comfortable pantie brief in power net lycra Spandex with double front panels. White or beige, style No. 6907. S.M.L.XL.

Underfashions



2-12 Taffeknit slip by Van Raalte
Anti-cling Taffeknit slip is ideal for this year's clingy knit fashions. With lace edging at bodice and hem. White or foam. Short 32, 34, 36; average 34, 36, 38. No. 70501.

Underfashions



2-13 Long half-slip by Van Raalte
Floor length for all your long fashions, in satin Taffeknit Antron III nylon. With centre slash for ease. White only, S.M.L. No. 64501.

Underfashions



2-14 "Bow-Quet" slip by Kayser-Roth
Full slip of "Shimmeresque" Antron III nylon with lace-appliqued, shaped bodice and lace edged hem. White or sand. Short 32-36; Average 34-42. No. 12501.

Underfashions



2-15 Kayser-Roth matching half-slip
"Shimmeresque" Antron III nylon with lace edging and hem. White or sand. Short-small and medium; Average-medium and large. No. 11501.

Underfashions

2-17 Kayser-Roth "Bow-Quet" brief
"Shimmeresque" nylon brief with pretty lace applique. Matches slip and half-slip. White or white sand, sizes 5, 6, 7. No. 10511.

Underfashions

2-18 Bikini briefs
Silky Arnel triacetate bikinis in a rainbow of colourful prints, or nylon tricot bikinis in white, nude, and fashion shades. Sizes S.M.L.

Underfashions

2-19 Briefs by Hannah
Elastic leg brief (No. 6430) and band leg brief (No. 6428) in white, nude, pink, or blue. M. or L.

Underfashions

2-20 Bodyshirt by Susan Hosiery
Long sleeve nylon bodyshirt is great with suits, long skirts, and palazzos. With turn back cuff and top stitched wing collar. White, red, russet, or black, S.M.L.

Underfashions

2-21 Long junior peasant gown
Scoop necked peasant gown of acetate/nylon is hand washable. Take your pick of pretty prints, all in sizes S.M.L.

Sleepwear

2-22 Long brushed acetate/nylon gowns
A) Peter Pan collar style with long sleeves and lace trim, in pink, blue, or maize, S.M.L. B) Lace ruffled gown in pink or blue prints, S.M.L. Same gown in extra large size, Bay Day Price 6.38.

Sleepwear

2-23 Long acetate mumu
Super comfortable mumu with elasticized neck and ¾ sleeves. One size fits all. In a host of colourful prints.

Sleepwear

2-24 Short Peter Pan gown S.M.L.,
Brushed acetate nylon in blue, pink, or maize, with lace trim on yoke and long sleeves. S.M.L. Same gown in Extra Large, Bay Day Price 5.38

Sleepwear

2-25 Easy care pyjamas.
Relax in style with these Peter Pan collar P.J.'s in brushed acetate/nylon of pink, blue, or maize. Button-toned front and ribbon seam on yoke. S.M.L.

Sleepwear

2-26 Cuddly fleece robes
A) Long sleeved robe with Peter Pan collar in pink, yellow, or blue. S.M.L. B) Three-quarter sleeve robe with applique on cuff and front buttons, in ivory, blue, yellow or hot pink, S.M.L.

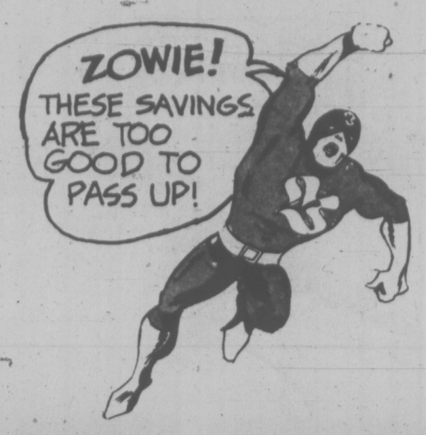
Sleepwear



2-27 Easy-living fall co-ordinates from "Superb".
Co-ordinate a smart fall outfit the easy way — with great looking separates in acrylic/polyester. All in shades of black, brown, camel, or green, sizes 10 to 18.
Zip front pant, **Bay Day Price 14.98**
8 gore flip skirt, **Bay Day Price 14.98**
Polyester long sleeve shirt by Elite, in white, beige, brown, rust, green, or red, plain shades, 10-18, **Bay Day Price 8.98**

Sportswear

Use your Baycard to take advantage of Bay Day savings!!!

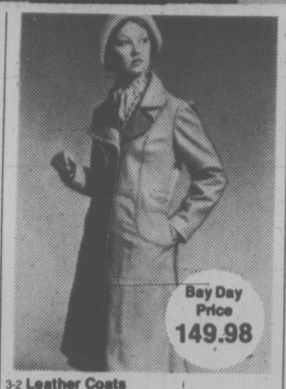




3-1 **Imported Duffle Coats**

The ideal sportcoat for fall and winter. Classic duffle coats, made in England of 85% wool and 15% nylon. With hood and front toggles. Camel, navy, brown, green, french navy, or silver grey. 8-18

Seasonal Sportswear



3-2 **Leather Coats**

Full length coats to take you through to spring. 6 styles — 3 missy, 3 junior — in navy, burgundy, red, black, brown, green. Sizes 10-18, 9-15.

Coats



3-3 **Rain Coats**

Choose your rainwear in double breasted, single breasted, trench, or hooded styles. In shades of bone, red, brown, black or navy. Sizes 10-18.

Coats



3-4 **Pant Coats**

Double breasted, belted topper in camel or brown tweed, sizes 10-18. Or pony suede jacket look with fun fur trim. Sizes 8-16 in brown or camel. Two great looks at one great price.

Seasonal Sportswear



3-5 **Ski Jackets**

Select from two functional styles. In navy or rose with convertible zip collar, belt and welt pockets or, in powder or green with front quilting and slash pockets. S.M.L.

Seasonal Sportswear



3-6 **Pant Coats**

Bright peasant embroidery highlights a very attractive outdoor pant companion. This nappa coat has a hood for added warmth. Beige only. Sizes 10-18.



3-7 **Mink ¾ Length Coats**

Lightweight coat styled from fine Canadian Natural Pastel Mink. Let out pelts form easy back, raglan sleeves, and notched or shawl collar.

Furs



3-8 **Mink And Leather Pant Coats**

Pastel or black cross mink is combined with supple leather to create a most attractive pant coat. Sizes 10-18. available in this group.

Furs



3-9 **30-Inch Pant Coats**

Mink tails combined with knit fabric, blue fox heads and leather with full fox collars, and natural muskrat are found in a range of new styles that give you casual sophistication over pants. Sizes 10-20.

Furs



3-10 **Persian Lamb Coats**

Lightweight, easy fitting coats of lustrous black Persian Lamb. ¾ length with flattering light mink shawl collar. Sizes 12 to 18.

Furs



3-11 **Fur Stoles**

Semi-let-out pelts of fine Canadian mink. 6 skin stoles. Choose from pastel, dawn pastel, sapphire, or pearl shades. A beautiful evening wrap at a great Bay Day Price.

Furs



3-12 **Coats By Quality Junior Wear**

Single breasted version comes in brick, green, or blue, with shawl collar and turn back cuffs. Wool/nylon. Double breasted coat in rust, blue, or brown has epaulets and self-tie belt. Sizes 7-13.

Junior Coats



3-13 **Pants By Applause**

Basic style pant in brown or hunter green flannel, brown and green donegal tweed, or brown green and rust herringbone. A good investment for any fall wardrobe. Sizes 7-13.

Jeunesse



3-14 **Parktown Sweaters**

Long sleeve turtle neck sweater with stitched on turn back cuffs. Choose from ivory, brown, rust, or hunter green acrylic. 26-inch length. S,M,L.

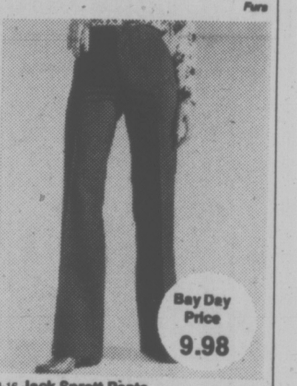
Jeunesse



3-15 **Parktown Cardigan**

Snappy looking button front cardigan has long sleeves and two front pockets. 100% acrylic in ivory, rust, brown, or hunter green. S,M,L. 27 inches long.

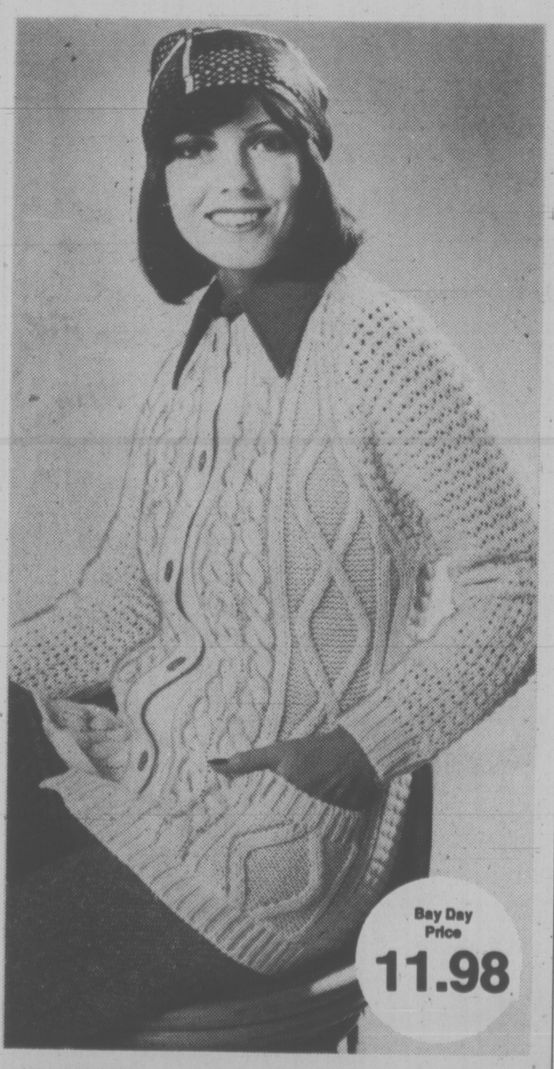
Jeunesse



3-16 **Jack Spratt Pants**

Tailored dress pants in a rayon and wool gabardine are available in brown, green, camel, navy, black, or wine. Regular rise and flare pants have single button front closing

Kinetics



3-22 **Fisherman Knit Cardigan**

The all time favorite sweater for women of every age is a must for your wardrobe and a super bargain at this great Bay Day Price. Easy care fisherman knit cardigan is in natural tone 100% acrylic. S,M,L.

Sweaters



3-17 **Jr. Hooded Sweaters By Parktown**

Long sleeve hooded sweaters with zip front and pouch pockets. In rust, brown, green, camel or navy acrylic knit. S,M,L. **Jr. Printed Shirts**, fall prints, 5-13, **8.98**

Kinetics



3-18 **Merino Wool Pullovers**

Sweaters for the well dressed woman. Mock turtleneck with front button plaquet or V-neck with collar. Both long sleeved, in a variety of autumn colors. Sizes 36-42.

Sweaters



3-19 **Merino Cardigans**

Long sleeved cardigan is collared with a plaquet front. In fall shades of red, avocado, navy, blue, brown, or gold. Sizes 36-42.

Sweaters



3-20 **Classic Long Sleeved Sweaters**

Sweaters of 100% acrylic with double knit collar and set-in sleeve. Has 4 cables and random rib on body front. 9-inch zipper. Tomato red, green, beige, brown, or gold. S,M,L.

Sweaters



3-21 **Ribbed Turtlenecks**

Long sleeve turtleneck with back neck zipper is easy to slip over your head. 100% orlon 2x2 rib. Black, brown, rust, beige or dark green. A perfect sweater for a basic wardrobe. S,M,L.

Sweaters



Custom size pant suits

Get set for fall fachion in a super smart polyester pant suit. With versatile shirtjacket and comfortable pull-on pants, in coordinated plains and patterns. 16½-22½.

Custom Size Shop



3-23 **Fall Dresses**

Classic and feminine dresses are an alternative to last years pant wardrobe. See our selection of affordable dresses in soft fall colors, and easy care fabrics. A variety of styles to choose from. Styles shown not available in all stores.

Dresses



3-25 **Ladies Knit Shirts**

Green, brown, burgundy, or blue tones highlight the attractive floral and abstract prints in these long sleeved knit shirts. Easy care, washable, wearable 100% acrylic. Sizes 8-16.

Budget Sportswear/Fashion II



3-34 **Shirt Style Sweaters**

Casual polo style shirt sweaters have long sleeves, half placquet front and white collar on black, brown, rust, or green acrylic body. S,M,L.

Budget Sportswear/Fashion II



3-26 **Imported Wool Skirts**

25 inch A-line or flip skirt will put you right in style this season. 100% wool skirts are imported from Dublin, Ireland. Choose one in your favourite check or plaid. Sizes 10-18.

Sportswear



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4-1 **Orlon acrylic mule**

Comfortable and completely washable slipper. Pink, blue, champagne. S.M.L.

Fashion Accessories



4-2 **27" acetate scarf**

A bright way to tie up all your fall fashions, with the right colour accents in a wide choice of prints. Also 24" square **Bay Day Price 1.48**

Fashion Accessories



4-3 **Multi-colour mohair stoles**

Solids and plaids in fall tones of brown, orange, green, red, blue and black. Warm, light coverup.

Fashion Accessories



4-4 **Comfortable vinyl slipper**

Wedge-style slipper for at-home and casual wear. 1" wedge. Black, bone, brown. Sizes 6-9.

Fashion Accessories



4-5 **Women's belts for all occasions**

Classics and novelties. Skinny or regular width, simulated or real leathers. Reg. $2 to $8.

Fashion Accessories



4-6 **Unlined leather gloves**

Smooth-fitting, well-made gloves to complete your fall fashions. Fashion colours. Sizes 6½-8.

Gloves



4-7 **Better quality leather gloves**

Unlined gloves in soft, supple leather, for the finishing touch to fashion. Fashion colours. 6½-8.

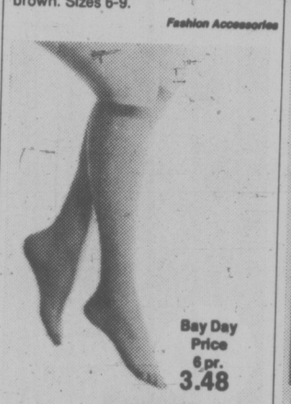
Gloves



4-8 **Lined leather gloves**

Warmly-lined for colder weather with Orlon* acrylic. 2-button length. Black, brown. 6½-8.

Gloves



4-9 **Baycrest sheer knee-highs**

20 denier plain stitch, reinforced toe. Bright beige, spice, nut brown, black. One size fits all.

Hosiery



4-10 **Baycrest support panty hose**

Reinforced panty and toe, back panel. Nut brown, bright beige, white. Small, medium, long, extra long, queen size.

Hosiery



4-26 **Baycrest panty hose**

Regular, reinforced style, bright beige, spice, nutbrown, copper, dark taupe. Small, medium, long, extra long.
All sheer sandalfoot style in bright beige, spice, nut brown, dark brown. Small, medium, long, extra long.
Maxifit pantyhose is queensize in spice, bright beige, nut brown, copper. Mini-maxi, 150-225 lbs.; super maxi, 175-225 lbs.
Tall girl panty hose, bright beige, spice, nut brown. Fits 5'8"-6', 145-180 lbs.

Hosiery



4-11 **Telescopic umbrella**

Easy-to-fold, easy-to-carry umbrella with vinyl case. Quick-drying covers in prints and plains.

Fashion Accessories



4-12 **Gaily printed umbrellas**

Brighten up the rainy season by carrying a colourful umbrella. Pick the shades that co-ordinate with your coats and jackets.

Fashion Accessories



4-13 **Ladies' clutch wallet**

Coin, bill, and card compartments. 5" and 7" long, in red, brown, navy, black simulated leather.

Small Leathers



4-14 **Newest fashion handbags**

Wide selection of fall styles in lightweight, leather-like polyurethene. Brown tones, black, navy and red. Reg. $12-$14.
Personal shopping only, please

Handbags



4-15 **Better quality handbags**

Terrific savings on fall fashion handbags. Many styles in browns, black, red and navy polyurethene, with the look and feel of leather. Reg. $15-$18.
Personal shopping only, please.

Handbags

4-16 **Mink tall hats**

Glamorous styles to frame your face and complement your fur fashion or cloth coat. Warm natural shade of brown.

Hats

4-17 **"White Shoulders" cologne**

A refreshing feminine fragrance by Evyan, worn the world over by women with taste and discrimination.

Cosmetics

4-18 **Perfume by the dram**

Bay Day price quoted is for "White Shoulders". Other famous fragrances at Bay Day savings: "Shalimar", **2.98**; "L'Air du Temps" **3.98**; "Chanel No. 5", **3.18**; "Joy" **9.58**.

Cosmetics

4-19 **Crepe sole tie shoe**

Comfortable casual with moccasin vamp, 2-eyelet tie, spongy crepe sole and low heel. Leather uppers in white, tan, navy, dark brown.

Fashion Footwear

4-20 **Ankle high sport boot**

Leather 4-eyelet boot with contrast trim. Flat "roadrunner" sole. Black with red trim, brown suede/gold trim, brown/self trim.

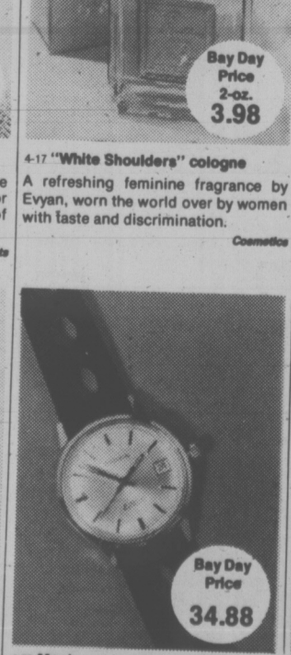
Fashion Footwear



4-21 **Handsome wallets for men**

Coin purse style with windows for cards and I.D. or slim style with window slots. Both in choice of brown and black.

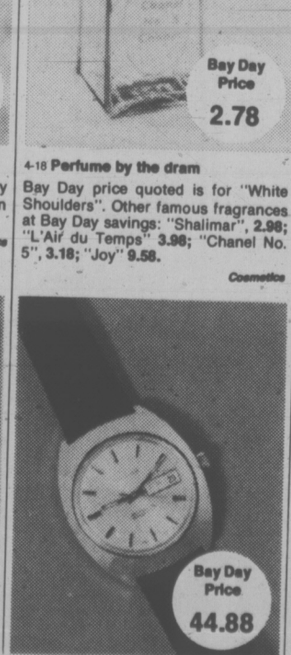
Small Leather Goods



4-22 **Men's automatic watch**

Swiss-made, 25-jewel automatic with date. Yellow and white metal cases, coloured faces with matching Corfam straps.

Clocks and Watches



4-23 **Men's day/date automatic watch**

Swiss-made 25-jewel movement in an automatic watch with day and date setting. Fashion stylings in yellow and white metal, coloured dials, matching Corfam straps.

Clocks and Watches



4-24 **Westclox electric digital alarm**

Soft buzz alarm, lighted "glo dial", clearly numbered face. White or Woodgrain plastic case. For bedroom, den or office.

Clocks and Watches



4-25 **Grandfather/grandmother clocks**

Handcrafted cases in mahogany, walnut and fruitwood finishes, German movements. Grandfathers have 3 sets of chimes; grandmothers, Westminster chimes. Allow 10 weeks delivery on some models.
Bay Day Prices from $716

Clocks and Watches, Downtown, Victoria, only

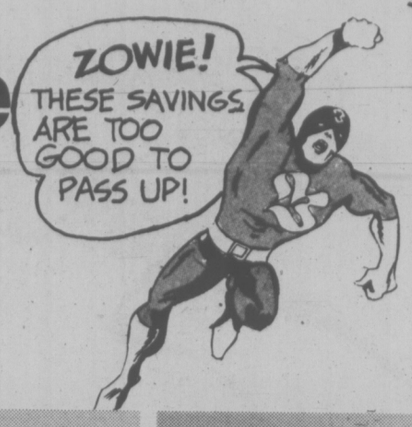


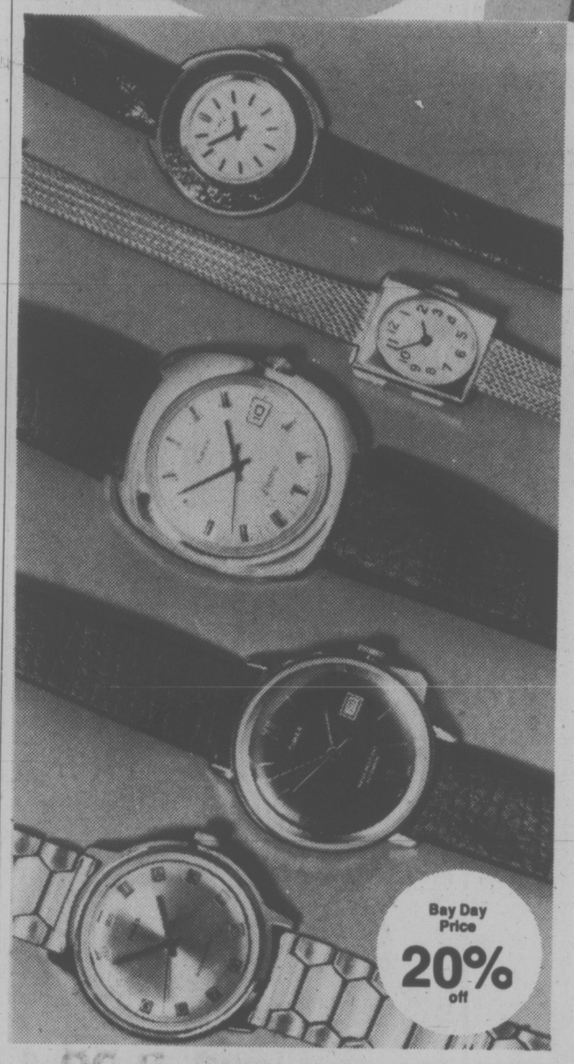
4-27 **Fall '74 fashion boots**

High shaft fashion boot in the simple clean cut lines you want to footnote your Fall/Winter wardrobe. Walking heel. Black or brown leather.

Fashion Footwear

For 24-hour shopping convenience after hours phone 273-3844 (Greater Vancouver only)

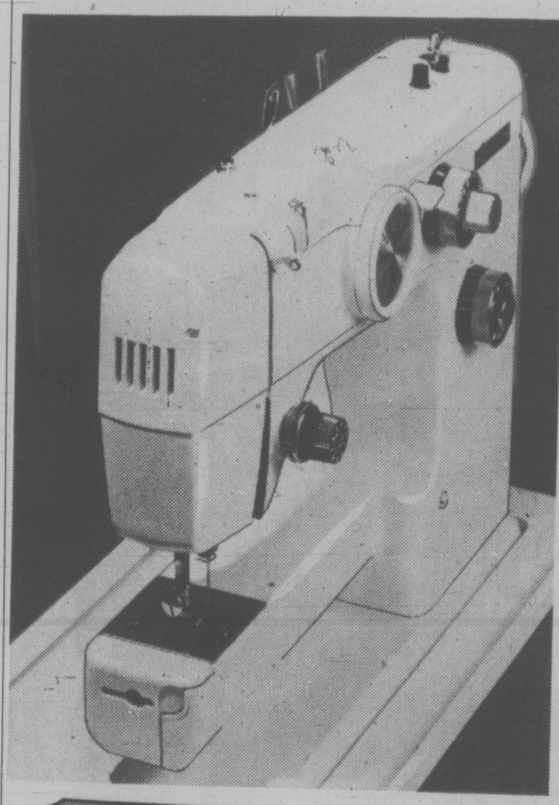


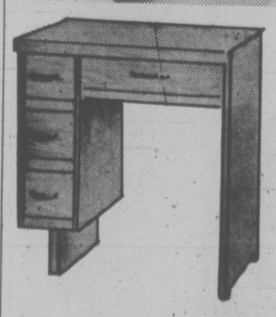


5-1 **Watches by Timex for every occasion**
Handsome styles in casual sports and dress models for men and women. Petite Timex watch for the younger generation.

Bay Day Prices from 7.96

Clocks and Watches





Bay Day Price Sewing Machine **238.88**

5-27 **Baycrest open arm lightweight automatic portable**

Top quality machine by "Riccar" has buttonholer, stretch stitches, blind hemmer, 15 decorative stitches, twin needle operation, 3-needle position. 1-yr. service, 5-yr. electrical warranties.

Deluxe sewing desk with 3-drawers. Knee control. Extends to 59". **Bay Day 128.88**

Sewing Machines



5-2 **Nurses' style 17-jewel watch**
Swiss-made 17-jewel movement with sweep second hand, Incabloc shock resistant. White or yellow cases, coloured faces, matching Corfam straps.

Clocks and Watches



5-3 **Ladies' Fashion Watches**
Swiss-made 17-jewel movements, Incabloc shock resistant. Dress styles are in yellow or white metal cases with matching metal bracelets. Sports models have coloured faces with matching Corfam straps.

Clocks and watches



5-4 **Chain jewellery**
One of the top fashion looks of Fall — chain necklaces and ropes worn in layers. Collect yours at savings now. Matching pierced earrings,

Jewellery



5-5 **Sterling silver charm bracelets**
Heavy link chain design with box catches. Perfect gift idea for a special occasion.

Jewellery



5-6 **10-k, 14-k gold charms, bracelets**
Choose from the Bay's complete collection of beautifully designed 10-k and 14-k gold charms which include momentos of love, music, sports, career, pets and unique jewel-set styles.

Jewellery



5-7 **Westclox "Travino" travel alarm**
Compact and lightweight. Fully numbered dials, steady keywind movement. Tan or red plastic casings.

Clocks and Watches



5-8 **Westclox electric boudoir alarm**
"Minikin" bedside alarm clock in woodgrain or antique white finish. Lighted dial and steady buzz alarm, fully numbered face and sweep second hand.

Clocks and Watches



5-9 **Westclox keywind alarm clock**
Sleek, compact "Nap" bedside alarm in plastic casing. Fully numbered dial, steady buzz alarm. Antique white finish.

Clock and Watches



5-10 **Westclox keywind alarm clock**
"Nap" keywind boudoir alarm in sleek compact style. Fully numbered luminous dial, steady buzz alarm. Plastic casing in brown woodtone finish.

Clocks and Watches



5-11 **Westclox wall decorator clocks**
Sunburst, plaque and disc shapes in modern and traditional designs. Wood, plastic and metal finishes, battery operated movements. **Bay Day prices from 23.96. Photo, "Jasper" 31.88.**

Clocks and Watches



5-12 **60" Co-ordinated double knits**
Washable polyester yarn dyed plains and patterns that go-together perfectly. Navy, brown, burgundy, hunter green-plaids, tweeds, argyles and novelties.

Fashion Fabrics



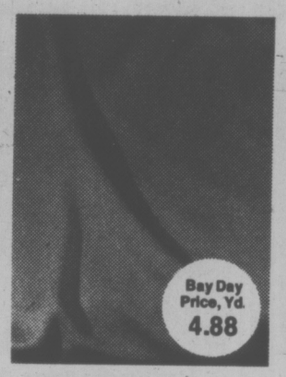
5-13 **60" Courtessa double knits**
Ideal fabric for Fall sportswear separates and suits. Washable blend of 83% acrylic/17% polyester. Assorted colours.

Fashion Fabrics



5-14 **45" poly-satin prints**
Dramatic florals for evening dresses, blouses and long skirts. 100% polyester in navy, blue and black prints.

Fashion Fabrics



5-15 **60" Plain polyester interlock**
Washable fabric that drapes softly for dresses and blouses. Red, white, orange, navy, royal, black, dark green.

Fashion Fabrics



5-16 **58" Printed polyester interlock**
Soft, slinky fabric for today's feminine way of dressing. Openline prints in assorted colours and backgrounds.

Fashion Fabrics



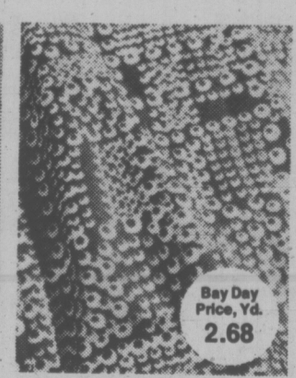
5-17 **45" crepe back printed satin**
Hand washable blend of 87% acetate/13% nylon in fashion-new prints for special occasion long skirts and dresses.

Fashion Fabrics



5-18 **54" sports woollens**
Novelty checks, tweeds and plains in rich Fall colours. Sew yourself a wardrobe of fashion-new sports separates and co-ordinates.

Fashion Fabrics



5-19 **45" Lacosta polyester prints**
Fashion-right colours and patterns in this easy care fabric. Makes attractive, practical dresses and pant suits for day wear.

Fashion Fabrics



5-20 **45" Poly-crepe plains**
Ideal fabric for skirts, dresses, underlingings and linings. 100% polyester with one way texture. Completely machine washable.

Fashion Fabrics



5-21 **60" poly Crimpknits**
100% polyester in assorted weaves and colours for Fall's fashion looks. Washable, uncrushable.

Fashion Fabrics



5-22 **Bernina open arm sewing machine**
Buttonholer, five stretch stitches, including blindstitch, stretch and vari overlock, and serpentine stitch. Two-speed motor.

Sewing Machines



5-23 **Baycrest portable zig zag**
Features three-needle position, push-button reverse, buttonhole indicator. Embroiders and monograms manually.

Sewing Machines



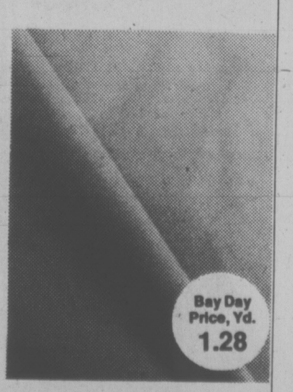
5-24 **Baycrest semi-automatic zig zag**
Automatic buttonholer, blind hemstitcher, push button reverse. 1-yr. service warranty, 3-yr. electrical warranty.
Console with knee control. 21" leaf, 31" height. **Bay Day 38.88**

Sewing Machines



5-25 **Baycrest lightweight portable**
Fully automatic, with multiple zig zag, buttonholer, triple lock stretch stitch, 5 embroidery patterns, twin needle operation.
3-drawer sewing desk, knee control Extends to 55". **Bay Day 88.88**

Sewing Machines

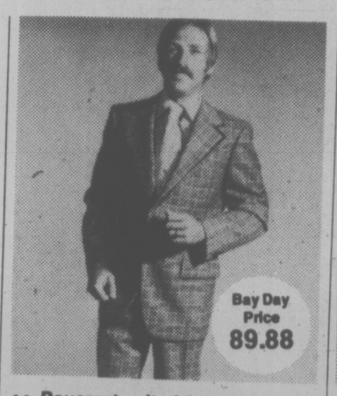


5-26 **45" Poly-cotton broadcloth**
All purpose fabric that's washable, drip dry. Sew bright blouses, children's wear, drapes and cushion tops. 65% polyester/35% cotton.

Fashion Fabrics



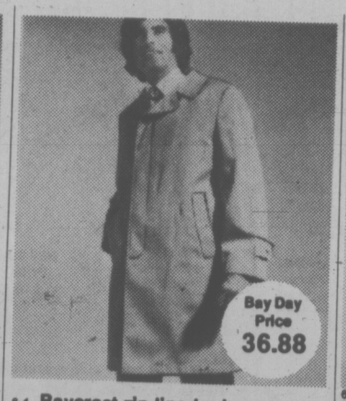
Bay Day



6-3 **Baycrest suits for fall**

Smart wool worsteds and polyester/wools in brown, grey, and blue. 2 button, single breasted styles in the new fall colours and patterns. 38-42 short, 38-46 regular, 40-46 tall.

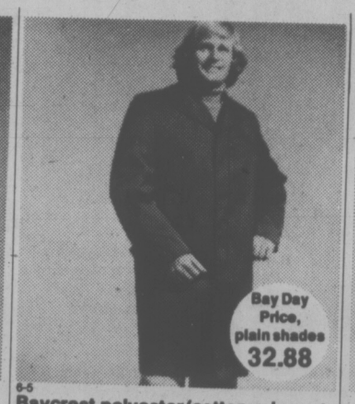
Men's Suits



6-4 **Baycrest zip-lined raincoats**

All-year coat with zip-out pile lining. Semi-raglan shoulders for super comfort. 38-46 regular, 38-42 short, 40-46 tall. Beige or navy.

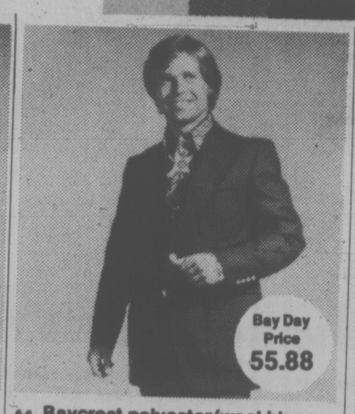
Men's Coats



6-5 **Baycrest polyester/cotton raincoat**

In solid navy or beige. Check pattern also available, with half-belted back. **Bay Day Price 44.88.** 38-42 short, 38-46 regular, 40-46 tall.

Men's Coats



6-6 **Baycrest polyester/wool blazer**

Medium weight, year-round blazer with centre vent, in navy or brown, 38-42 short, 38-46 regular, 42-46 tall.

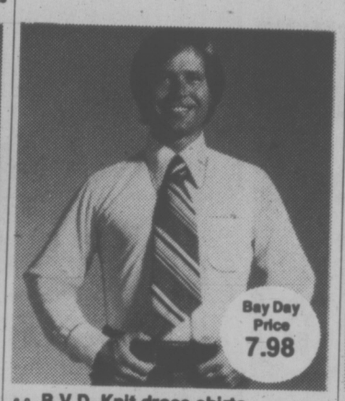
Dress Casuals



6-7 **Baycrest sportcoasts**

A) Assorted fabrics in brown, blue, grey, or green patterns, or B) Corduroy sportcoat in brown, green, or beige. 38-42 short, 38-46 regular, 42-46 tall.

Dress Casuals



6-8 **B.V.D. Knit dress shirts**

Famous maker polyester/cotton shirts in smart plain shades with long sleeves. Stretchy and comfortable. Necks 14½-17, sleeves 32-35.

Dress Shirts



6-9 **Forsyth & Arrow dress shirts**

Polyester/cotton shirts in the newest colours, patterns, and tone-on-tone styles. All long sleeved. Necks 14½-17, sleeves 32-35.

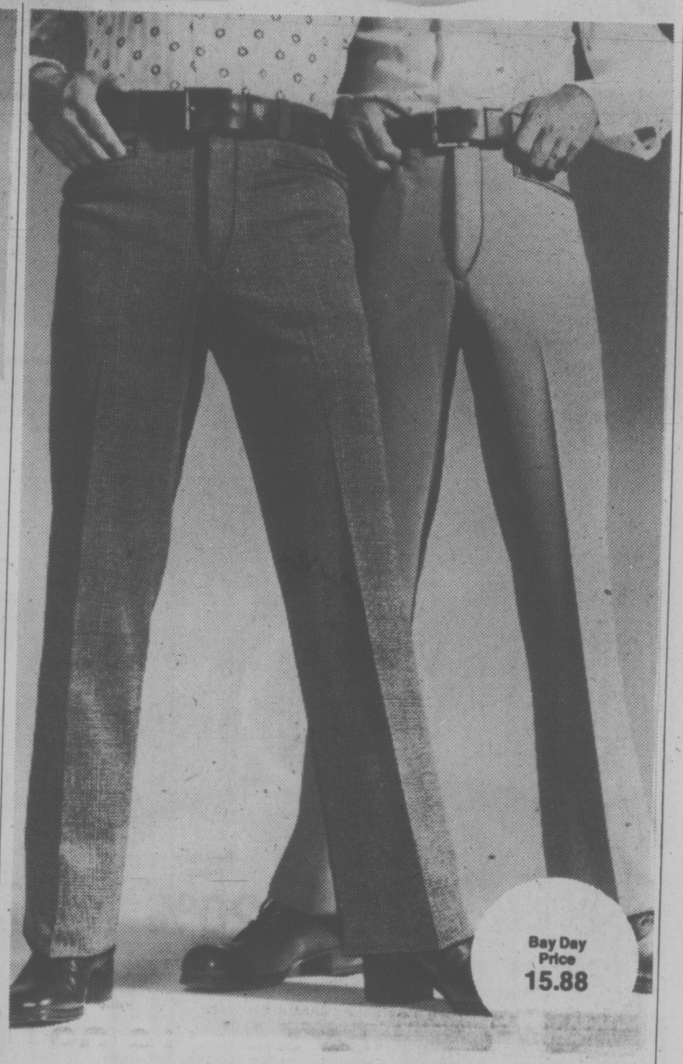
Dress Shirts



6-10 **First quality fashion ties by Wings**

You'll love our Bay Day assortment of fancy ties in all the right colours and patterns.

Men's Accessories



6-1 **A special saving on doubleknit slacks**

Take your pick of two styles, both in easy-care, shape retaining polyester, with modified flare legs. A) Fall patterns of blue, brown, grey, and green. B) Plain shades of brown, navy, or camel. Both in sizes 30-42.

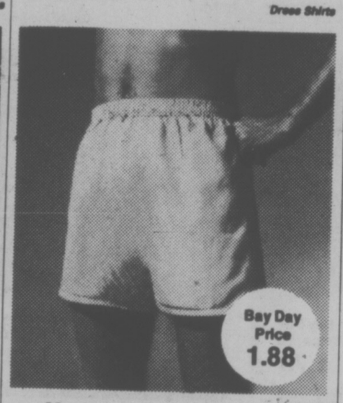
Dress Casuals



6-11 **Men's Stanfield briefs**

White rib knit briefs of polyester/cotton, with double seat. S.M.L.XL.

Men's Personal Furnishings



6-12 **Men's cotton boxer shorts**

Full executive cut tailored for comfort. Fancy patterns, with non-binding waistband. S.M.L.XL.

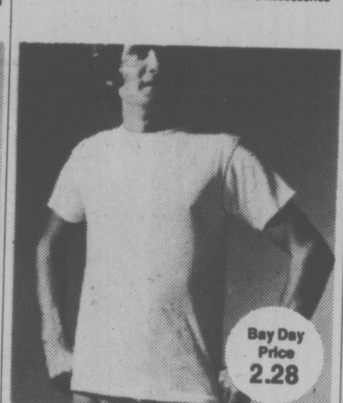
Men's Personal Furnishings



6-13 **Harvey Wood bikini briefs**

Trim, stretch nylon briefs with no-belt waistband and leg openings. Run resistant, in black, white, wine, or blue. S.M.L.

Men's Personal Furnishings



6-14 **Penman T-shirts**

Fortrel polyester/cotton with crew neck, short sleeves, seamless neckband, and taped neck and shoulder seams. White, blue, navy, S.M.L.XL.

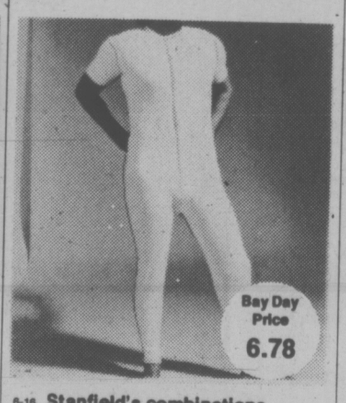
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6-15 **Harvey Wood thermal underwear**

100% thermal cotton. Crew neck with short sleeves, and ankle length drawers with elastic waist. S..M.L.XL. **Drawers, Bay Day Price, 3.88**

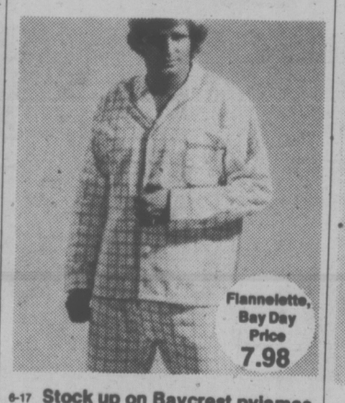
Men's Personal Furnishings



6-16 **Stanfield's combinations**

Cotton-polyester, medium weight, long leg with short sleeves. In sizes 36 to 46.

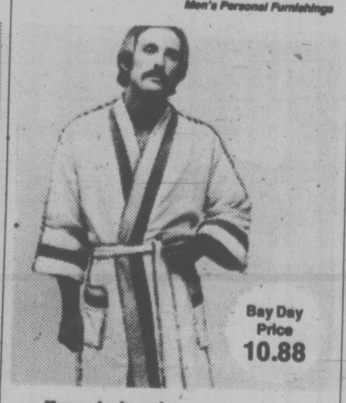
Men's Personal Furnishings



6-17 **Stock up on Baycrest pyjamas**

A) Flannelette patterns or B) Broadcloth plains and fancies. Both with full lastex waist, balloon seat, in S.M.L.XL. **Broadcloth, Bay Day Price, 8.98**

Men's Personal Furnishings



6-18 **Terry judo robe**

One size fits all! 100% absorbent cotton terry, in blue with white trim, green with gold, bronze with gold, or white with various colours.

Men's Personal Furnishings



Stock up and save on men's Baycrest socks!

6-19 A) Nylon dress socks, ankle length, one size fits all. **Bay Day Price.98.** B) Wool/nylon dress socks, ankle length. **Bay Day Price 1.58.** C) 100% nylon plains in mid-calf and executive length. **Bay Day Price 1.18** D) Wool/stretch nylon mid-calf dress socks, **Bay Day Price 1.58.** E) Wool/nylon ankle socks, 10½-12, **Bay Day Price 1.98.** F) Wool/nylon executive stretch socks, **Bay Day Price 1.98** G) Terry ankle socks, **Bay Day Price .78**
Black, Brown, Grey, Navy, Olive.

Men's Personal Furnishings



6-2 **Leather shoes by Norton of England**

Three styles to choose from: A) 3 eyelet moccasin toe oxford in black or brown. B) Long wing brogue in brown grained leather. C) Concealed gore slip-on with leather applique and metal ornament, black or brown.

Men's & Young Men's Shoes

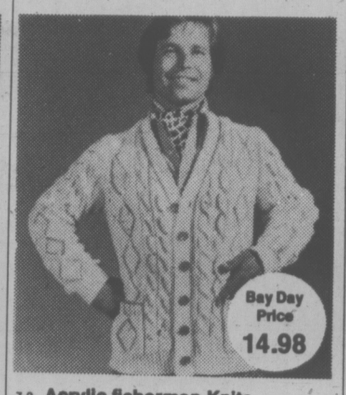


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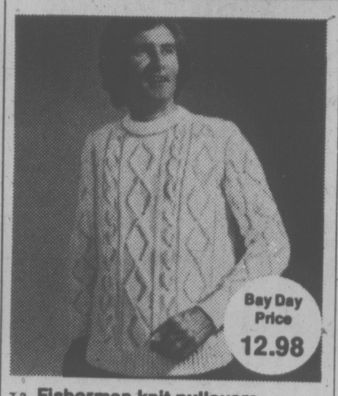
7-1 Men's 100% lambswool sweaters
Here's a great opportunity to treat Dad to a 100% wool sweater — at a low Bay Day price! Cardigans are fully fashioned with saddle shoulders and two patch pockets. In camel, grey, Lovat blue, or Lovat grey, S.M.L.XL. V-neck pullovers with turned back cuffs are available in Lovat blue, camel, mid-grey, or navy. S.M.L.XL. **Bay Day Price 14.98.**

Men's Sweaters



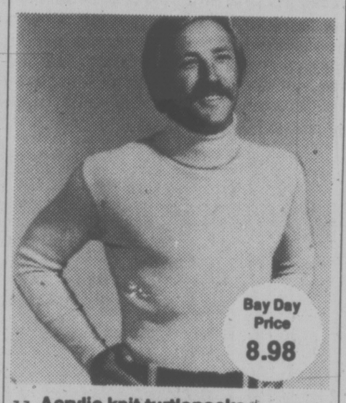
7-2 Acrylic fisherman Knits
Smart V-neck cardigan with cable stitch design and 6 wood-look buttons. In off white only, sizes S.M.L.XL.

Men's Sweaters



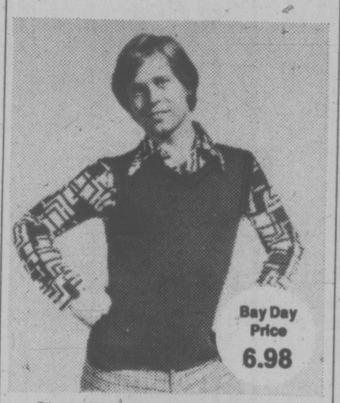
7-3 Fisherman knit pullovers
Fully fashioned mock turtle neck sweaters with cable stitched front and fancy design on sleeves. Off-white acrylic knit, sizes S.M.L.XL.

Men's Sweaters



7-7 Acrylic knit turtlenecks
Long sleeved pullovers in fine guage, easy-care acrylic. Choose from white, navy, chocolate, camel, or powder blue, sizes S.M.L.XL.

Men's Sweaters



7-8 Sleeveless V-neck pullovers
A great fashion idea with shirts and slacks. In fine guage acrylic knit, navy, chocolate, black, camel, or rust. S.M.L.XL.

Men's Sweaters



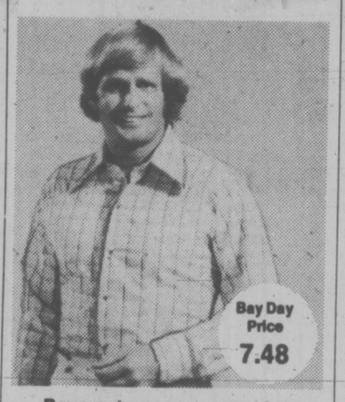
7-10 Casual knit shirts
Take your pick of two smart sport shirts from well-known manufacturers! A) DaVinci plain knit sport shirts have round point collars and two button cuffs. In navy, ivory, brown, powder blue, red, or ginger polyester. B) Tycora nylon knit shirts are available in turtleneck or four-button placket styles. Beige, navy, chocolate, or rust. Both sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sport Shirts



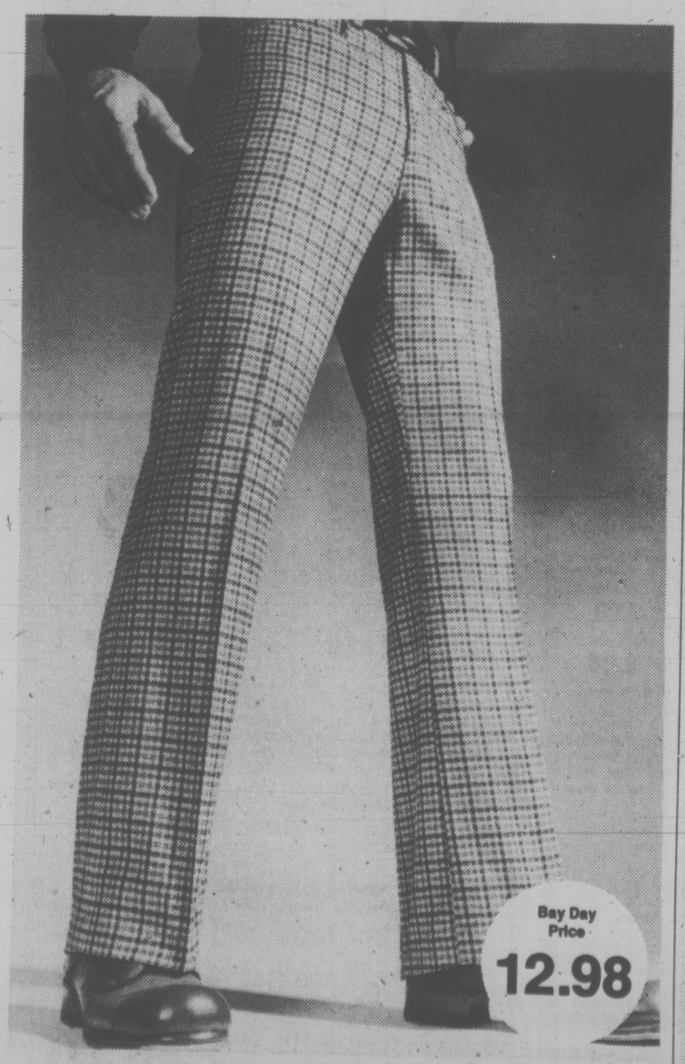
7-9 Men's fully fashioned Shetland sweaters
It's old-fashioned quality, with today's smart style. Crew neck sweaters of 100% Shetland wool, in natural, grey, blue, or camel. S.M.L.XL.

Men's Sweaters



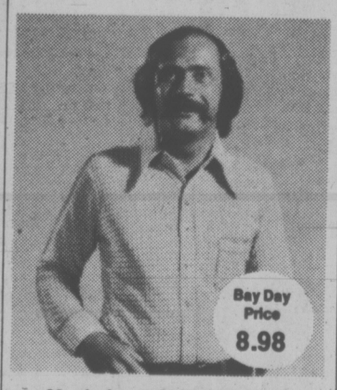
7-11 Baycrest woven sport shirts
Fashion-wise shirts of easy-care polyester/cotton have rounded tip collars and two button cuffs. In fancy prints and checks. Sizes S.M.L.XL.

Sport Shirts



7-4 Men's permanent press casual slacks
Here's a bargain you'll both love! These comfortable slacks are machine washable and dryable for super easy care . . . and they feature smart flare legs and a man-fitting cut for great good looks. Specially reduced from our regular stock, these are top quality slacks at a very special price! Great fall patterns, in waist sizes 30 to 40. Regular 16.95.

Men's Casual Wear



7-12 Men's fancy knit shirts
Treat him to a smart patterned sport shirt of 100% Fortrel polyester. Choose navy, brown, blue, green, or red jacquard knit patterns. S.M.L.XL.

Sport Shirts

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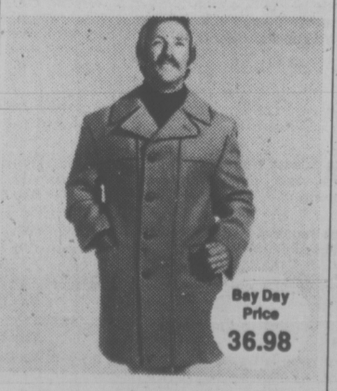
20% off all leather coats!

Now you can save 20% on our regular stock of men's leather coats — normally 64.95 to $350! Sizes 36 to 46 in the group.

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20% OFF

Men's Casual Wear



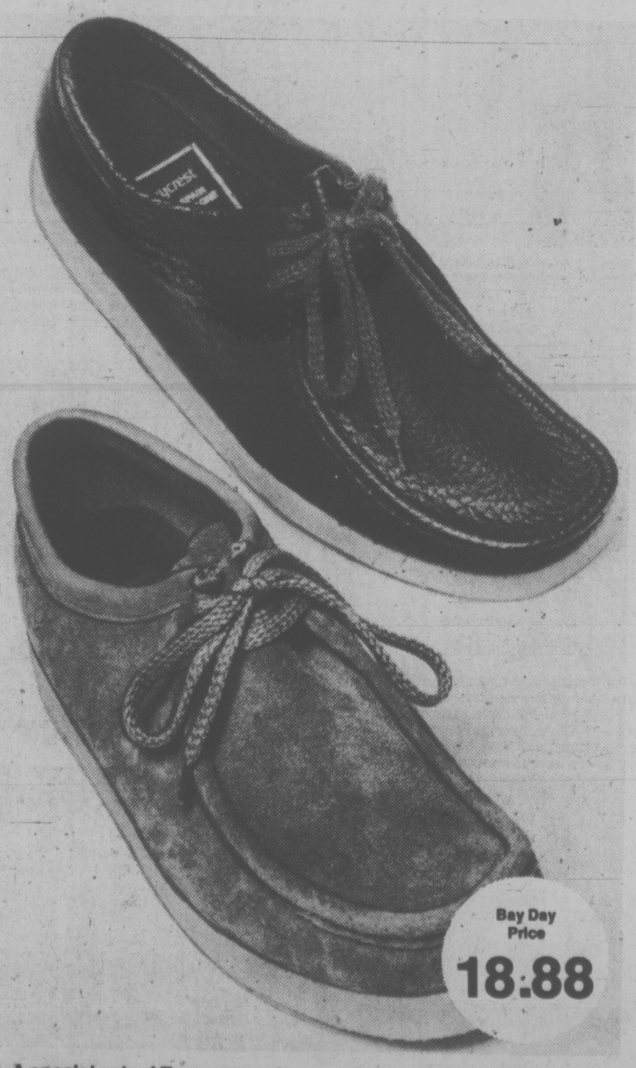
7-6 Warm winter car coats
A special value for this week only! Rayon-/lined coats with back centre vent and half belt. Camel colour only 36-46. Regular $50.

Men's Casual Wear



7-14 Pile lined, side zip, leather boot
Keep the chill off this winter with these cozy pile lined boots of real leather, with unit sole and heel. Available in black or brown, popular sizes. 7 in. height.

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7-13 A special value! True moccasin casuals
Super comfort, and a fabulous buy! These natural footshape moccasins are made in Spain especially for the Bay — with natural crepe sole and wedge heel. Patterned after a famous make, with all the quality, at a neat little price. Choose sand or brown suede, or black or brown leather.

Men's & Young Men's Shoes



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8-1 **Bunting Bag**
Flannelette lined bunting is made of 100% orlon acrylic and trimmed with satin binding. In pink, blue, or yellow. Infants sizes.

Baby Shop



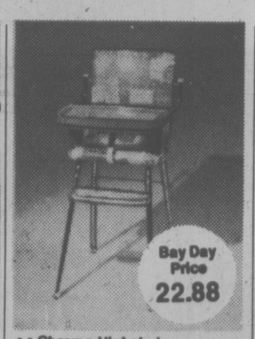
8-2 **Baycrest Blanket Sleeper**
With zip front, embroidered front decal and plastic safety soles. Acrilon acrylic. Aqua, maize, or pink. 1 size fits 23-26 lbs., EE27-29 lbs., III 30-34 lbs.

Baby Shop



8-6 **Playpen**
36x36 inch playpen is trimmed with yellow band and fitted with vinyl nursery print pad. Folds away neatly for storage.

Bay Shop



8-9 **Chrome Highchair**
Features wide non-tip stance with lift-up tray, adjustable foot rest, and heavily padded back and seat. Yellow/orange, or beige/brown.

Baby Shop



8-7 **Colonial Crib and Select Crib Mattress**
Easy assembly is only one of the many features on the colonial style crib. It also includes teething rails, and adjustable height posture board. Standard 6 years size, in walnut and white. 112 coil mattress has easy care vinyl cover and nickel plated vents. Butterfly pattern.
Bay Day Price 22.88

Baby Shop



8-10 **Boys' Ski Jackets**
The ideal jacket for active young boys on those chilly days ahead. Half pile lined for added warmth and featuring two welt pockets and a back drop-in hood. Trimmed with a maple leaf crest. Navy or brown. Sizes 8-16.

Boys' Wear



8-3 **Toddler Boys Snowsuit**
Waterproof snowsuit in nylon with quilted lining. Cross over full length zipper and pile lined hood with face mask. Navy, red, brown. Sizes 2-3-3x. *Baby Shop*

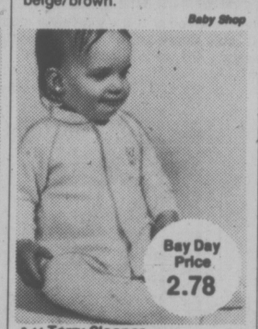


8-4 **Pramsuit**
2 styles, Orlon acrylic pile with quilt lining, zip front, detachable mitts and booties. One has embroidered front, other contrasting trim. Infant sizes. *Baby Shop*



8-13 **Grow-A-Size Sleeper by Baycrest** In 100% cotton with snap crotch. Plastic safety soles. Pink, blue or yellow. 1 19-22 lbs., 2 23-29 lbs., 3 30-34 lbs., 4 35-38 lbs.

Baby Shop



8-14 **Terry Sleeper**
in cotton and nylon comes in maize, blue, or white. Small fits 6 month or 10 lbs., Medium 12 months or 20 lbs., Large 18 month or 30 lbs.

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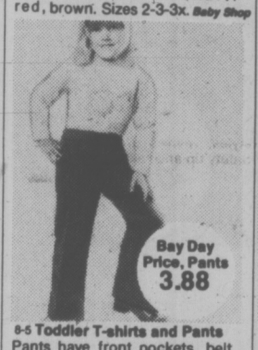
8-47 **Girls Overall**
Kicky overall in 100% cotton corduroy for easy care and comfortable wearing. Styled with a bib front just the way girls like them. Available in blue, navy, red or brown. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Wear



8-11 **Boys' Snorkel Parka**
100% nylon shell helps keep any little boy dry even if he's caught in a rainstorm. Constructed with storm cuffs, two chest and two side pockets, and a hood of 100% acrylic pile with cotton back. Navy or green. Sizes 8-18.

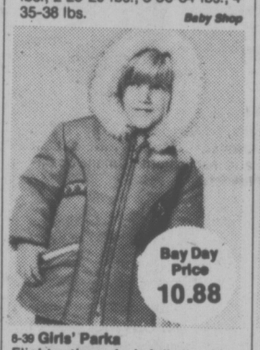
Boys' Wear



8-5 **Toddler T-shirts and Pants**
Pants have front pockets, belt loops, and contrasting stitching. In red, navy, brown or green, nylon acrylic. Polyester or polyester/cotton blend shirts in assorted styles. Sizes 2-3-3X.
Bay Day Price 1.88 *Baby Shop*



8-6 **Toddler Girls' T-shirt and Pants** Stetch denim in half boxer style have button trim and contrasting stitching. Red or royal blue. Assorted T-shirts available in polyester or polyester/cotton. Sizes 2-3-3x.
Bay Day Price 1.88 *Baby Shop*



8-39 **Girls' Parka**
Flight satin parka is fully lined in pile fabric to keep any little girl cozy. Choice of skipper blue or engine red. Sizes 4-6x.

Girls' Wear



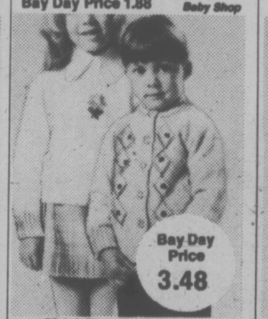
8-40 **Girls Ski Jacket**
The winter jacket for little girls who love to play outside. Pile lined with drop-in hood. Available in red or blue with braid trim. Sizes 4-6x.

Girls' Wear



8-41 **Girls Pants and Knit Shirts**
Faded cotton denim trousers in green, blue, coral. Shiret in three styles: long sleeve T-shirt, tweed look, or checker board print 3.48 Sizes 4-6x. (Not exactly as illustrated.)

Girls' Wear



8-43 **Girls' Sweaters**
Pullovers or cardigans with floral applique. Cardigan in pink or powder blue. Pullover in white with pink or powder trim. 100% acrylic. Sizes 4-6x.

Girls' Wear



8-44 **Pony Suede Coat**
Regular length coat with hood and quilted lining. Trimmed at cuffs and hem with fun fur. Blue, or copper. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Wear



8-45 **Ski Jackets**
A jacket to be active in, keep warm in, and wear for years. Polyester filled with zip front and hidden hood. Navy, red, blue. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' Wear



8-12 **Boys Fashion Casual Pants** Scoop pockets, regular rise and flare legs. In 50% polyester, 50% cotton. Red/navy, brown/green, or blue/gold. Sizes 14-18. 7.88

Boys' Wear



8-15 **Boys' Denim Jeans**
Western style jeans in 13 oz. denim. Indigo dyed for fading just the way you like it. 100% cotton. Sizes 14-18, 6.88

Boys' Wear



8-16 **Boys' Knit Shirts**
Fortrel polyester and cotton. In white, navy, brown, or light blue, or a variety of assorted prins. Sizes 8-18.

Boys' Wear

8-17 **Fisherman Knit Sweaters**
Crew neck sweater has all-over cable pattern. Raglan sleeve for easy fitting comfort. 100% machine washable acrylic. Beige only. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Wear



8-46 **Girls' Pants and Knit Shirts**
Raggedy Anne and Holly Hobby all cotton print knit shirts and pants in 100% polyester. Pants with fly front and flare leg in navy, brown or red 7.48

Girls' Wear



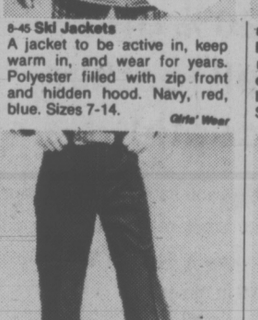
8-22 **Girl's Pre-Teen Cord Pants**
Straight leg, uncuffed pants in 100% cotton cord. With fly front detailing. In rust, green, brown, or black. Sizes 8-14x.

Young Teen Girls' Wear



8-23 **Boys Neopriemie Parka**
Full pile lining. Elasticized back waist and heavy duty zip front. Navy, green, wine, and chocolate. Sizes 4-6x.

Boys' Wear



8-24 **Boys' Czech Cords** Half boxer in midwale corduroy with belt loops, and double knees for wearability. 100% cotton in blue and brown. Sizes 7-12 5.88

Boys' Wear



8-18 **Boys' Casual Pants**
Navy, brown or beige pants are made of 100% cotton bedford cord. With flared legs and four patch pockets. Sizes 8-16.

Boys' Wear

8-19 **Children's Sno-boots**
Lightweight nylon boot has reversible cuff, pile lining, and ring draw string. Boys and Girls navy or red with white trim. Sizes 11-4. Infants sizes 5-10, 7.88.

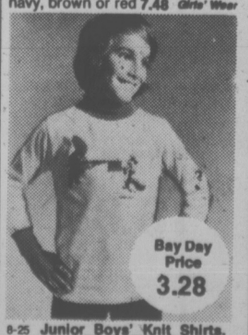
Childrens' Shoes

8-20 **14-inch High Slush Boots**
Two styles available, both with pile lining, and inside zipper. Cordovan colored boot has plain toe and notched welt design. The other has man made uppers and wedge sole. Brown only. Sizes 11-4.

Children's Shoes

8-21 **Boys' Workboot**
These sturdy boots feature tan leather uppers and composition sole for sure grip footing. Unlined with over the ankle fitting. Sizes 8½-12 and 12½-4.

Children's Shoes



8-25 **Junior Boys' Knit Shirts.**
Long sleeve novelty T-shirts with mock crew neck and raglan sleeves. Easy care, machine washable acrylic. Green/gold, blue/navy, gold/brown, and red/navy. Sizes 4-6x. *Boys' Wear*



8-26 **Junior Boys Casual Pants**
Cotton fade out pants are rugged, and machine washable. Fly front, two side pockets and half boxer waist. Navy, brown, light blue, or green. Sizes 4-6x.

Boys' Wear



8-27 **Fisherman Knit Sweaters**
Crew neck sweater has raglan sleeve and cable pattern on front. In machine washable 100% acrylic. Beige only. Sizes 4-6x.

Boys' Wear



8-28 **Casual Knit Shirts** Boys' shirts have hockey player on front and number on the back and sleeve. Contrasting yoke and rib cuffs. Polyester/cotton blend in a variety of colors. Sizes 8-18.

Boys' Wear

8-29 **Infants T-shirts** have snap shoulders. Individual patterns and prints for boys and girls. 12, 18, 24 months.
Bay Day Price 1.88

8-30 **Baycrest Mattress** has 70 coils and a white vinyl cover. Standard 6 yr. size.
Bay Day Price 18.88

8-30f **Stroll r-crib** converts easily to car bed or stroller. Navy or blue.
Bay Day Price 63.88

8-32 **Car Seat** is the safe easy way for a child to travel in a car.
Bay Day Price 24.88

8-33 **Weatherized Stroller** has blue brocade canopy, sturdy chrome undercarriage and windshield, and boot.
Bay Day Price 43.88

Baby Furniture

8-49 **Economy Crib** complete with posture board and color. ful decal panel.
Bay Day Price 43.88

The Baby Shop

8-35 **Jr. Boys Polo Pyjamas** in gold/green, or blue/navy have cartoon plaquets on nront. Sizes 4-6-6x.
Bay Day Price 3.88

Boys' Wear

8-36 **Children's Slippers** in washable corduroy with foam rubber soles.
Bay Day Price 3.18

8-37 **Boys Slush Mold Boots** are waterproof with imitation crepe sole. Childs sizes 6-13. Senior boys 1-6.
Bay Day Price 6.88

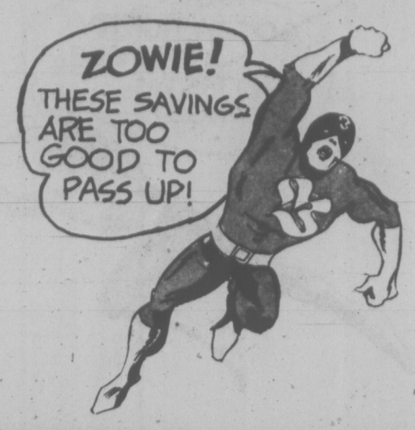
8-38 **Girls Casuals** have leather uppers and wedge sole. Tan only. Sizes 11-4, med.
Bay Day Price 7.88

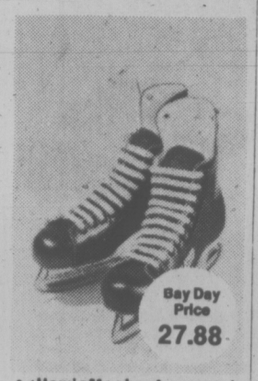
Children's Shoes

8-34 **Boys' Terry Socks** in 80% acrylic 20% stretch nylon. Navy, brown, cork, gold, red, or white. 7-9, 9½-10½.
Bay Day Price .58

Boys' Wear

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Bay Day Price 27.88

9-1 **HowieMeekerApproved Skates** Leather lining for comfort and outside nylon shell for durability and support. Sizes 1-5½. Men's sizes (6-12) 31.88

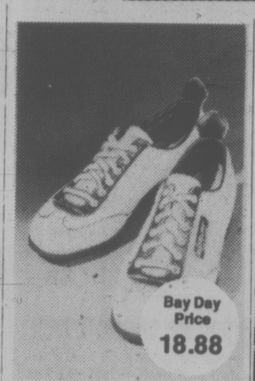
Sporting Goods



Bay Day Price 89.88

9-15 **Baycrest "Toronado" 10 Speed** Centre pull brakes with safety levers, full chrome fenders, Suntour Honor derailleur gears, 27" gum wall tires, kick stand and padded racing saddle. 21" and 23" frames. 5 colors.

Sporting Goods



Bay Day Price 18.88

9-3 **Bauer Curling Shoe** Men's and Ladies' with padded collar and tongue and fleece lining. Black, white, blue, burgundy. Sizes 3-12, full and half sizes.

Sporting Goods



Bay Day Price 229.88

9-21 **Radial Arm Saw** A 2 h.p. manual brake motor. 10" blade cuts full 3" deep. A roller head rises on two perfectly machined tracks. Up front controls. Model No. 7740.

Hardware



Bay Day Price 36.88

9-22 **Black & Decker 7¼" Circular saw** Model No. 7305. Wrap around shoe. 9 amp burn-out protected motor, 7¼ combination blade, twin blade pkg.

Hardware



Bay Day Price 158.88

9-23 **16" Pioneer Chain Saw** Features 16" roller nose, 2 cycle motor and automatic chain oiling. Purchase includes file, pint of oil and chain guard.

Hardware



Bay Day Price 68c 2-oz. skein

9-37 **Sayelle Knitting Worsted** White, black, pink, rose, scarlet, cardinal, yellow, sunstar, gold, orange, brown, oatmeal, grey mix, sky blue, autumn flame, copen, navy, dark green, apricot, rust heather, pastels, light brown, varigated.

Art and Needlework



Bay Day Price 19.88

9-56 **Schick Styler Dryer** Two speeds and two heats mean you can style and dry in minutes. With reinforced natural bristle brush attachment.

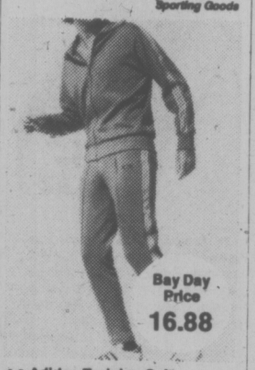
Health and Beauty Aids



Bay Day Price 14.88

9-4 **Adidas "Rom" Training Shoe** Oxhide uppers with 3 blue stripes. Orthopedic arch support. Non slip saw tooth soles. Padded heel and ankle. Sizes 5-13.

Sporting Goods



Bay Day Price 16.88

9-5 **Adidas Training Suit** Made of 100% stretch nylon. Jacket features full front zipper. Tapered pants with pocket. Navy, royal, red. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

Sporting Goods



Bay Day Price 6.88

9-6 **Adidas Club Sports Bag** Comes in durable water resistant expanded vinyl. Compartment for shoes. Dimensions: 18½x11½x8. Navy, red, yellow.

Sporting Goods



Bay Day Price 24.88

9-24 **Black & Decker ⅜" Reversing Drill.** Model No. 7140. Use it as a drill or screwdriver. Vary the speed, lock the trigger for optimum speed.

Hardware



Bay Day Price 9.88

9-25 **Propane Torch Kit** Safe and easy for a multitude of uses. Purchase includes propane tank, burner, accessories and metal case.

Hardware



Bay Day Price 5.48

9-38 **Cross Stitch Pillow Kit** Scheepjees cross stitch pillow kit. Contains 16"x16" stencilled canvas, sufficient yarn, needle and instructions to make up pillow cover.

Art and Needlework



Bay Day Price 3.58

9-49 **Collins Cutting Board** Opens to 40"x72" to provide ample flat surface for cutting. Square inches and bias lines clearly marked. Closes to 40".

Notions



Bay Day Price 16.88

9-59 **Sunbeam Mist Stick** Mist sets, waves, or straightens your hair. Create exciting hair styles, revives drooping ones. Safety tip and rest. 40 watts.

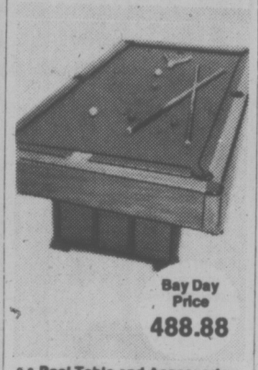
Health and Beauty Aids



Bay Day Price 84.88

9-7 **CCM Deluxe Bike Exerciser** Heavy duty steel frame. Timer, tension control, speedometer, odometer. Padded adjustable saddle.

Sporting Goods



Bay Day Price 488.88

9-8 **Rool Table and Accessories** Brunswick pool table 4'x8' honeycomb bed covered in quality wool/nylon blend felt. 2 cues, snooker ball set and ball rack.

Sporting Goods



Bay Day Price 54.88

9-9 **Rollaway Ping Pong Table** Regulation size ⅛" dupan playing surface and tubular steel frame. Unit folds up for one player practise sessions or storage.

Sporting Goods



Bay Day Price 38.88

9-36 **Drawer Chest** Ready to finish the paint of your choice. Sturdily constructed from poplar plywood. Purchase includes metal hardware for the drawers.

Hardware.



Bay Day Price 9.48

9-26 **Staple Gun Kit** Save a lot of time and energy, staple it with a high compression tacker from the Bay. It shoots staples from ¼" to 9/16". Chrome finish. Purchase includes 1 pack of staples.

Hardware



Bay Day Price 7.88

9-39 **Bottle & Jug Cutter** Help control pollution. Recycle bottles and jars into candle holders, flower vases and other attractive gifts.

Art and Needlework



Bay Day Price 11.88

9-48 **Wooden Sewing Box** Accordion style box with rich dark finish. Divided into compartments for storing all notions from patterns to pins.

Notions



Bay Day Price 4.88

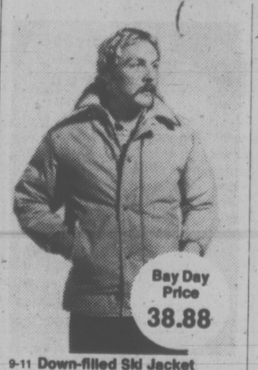
9-61 **Vaporizer** With automatic shut-off. Helps relieve stuffiness caused by colds. Model No. 441.

Health and Beauty Aids



Bay Day Price 9.88

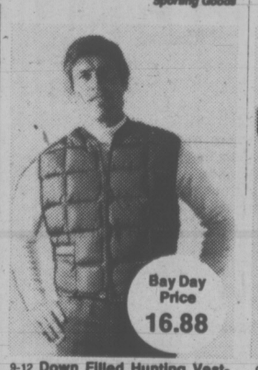
9-13 **Rockmaster Curling Broom** Inverted centre fibres and full skirts make for easy, accurate sweeping action. Available in three weights: light, medium, heavy.



Bay Day Price 38.88

9-11 **Down-filled Ski Jacket** Warm, durable anti-glis cotton/nylon shell with down filled body. Men's 5/8 length, beltless. S.M.L.XL. Ladies' belted instructor length. S.M.L.

Sporting Goods



Bay Day Price 16.88

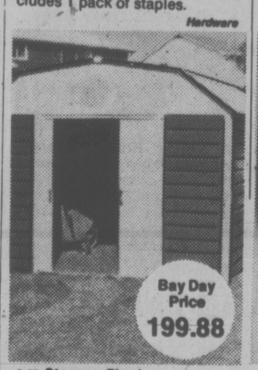
9-12 **Down Filled Hunting Vest** Goose down filled vest features a reversible nylon vest and lining. Green reverses to Red. S,M,L,XL. Regular length. Also, tall style. 18.88

Sporting Goods



Bay Day Price 54.88

9-28 **8 Track Auto Tape Deck** Fully automatic Tenna deck (RR 56T) for your car. Features easy glie slide controls. Deluxe wedge type 3"x5" speakers complete the system - pair 9.88



Bay Day Price 199.88

9-27 **Storage Shed** Solve your storage problems with an easy-to-assemble Gambrell storage shed. Strong, weatherproof, clapboard design. Step by step assembly instructions included.

Hardware



Bay Day Price 5.88

9-40 **Knit Stands** Knitting bag in assorted fabrics and set in a sturdy wooden frame. Ideal for storing needlework materials.

Art and Needlecraft



Bay Day Price 29.88

9-57 **Philishave Triple Header Men's Razor** 3 floating heads adjust to the contour of your face for comfortable, close shaves. Dual voltage

Health and Beauty Aids



Bay Day Price 38.88

9-60 **Lady Schick Beauty Mist Dryer** Salon dryer. Oversized bonnet, 4 temperature settings. Beautifying mist helps condition our hair. Also, Capri dryer, without steam. 32.88.

Health and Beauty Aids

SPORTING GOODS

9-14 **Baycrest "Down Filled" Sleeping Bags** Crafted by Pioneer for the Bay, this lightweight bag in 100% nylon bag with down/feather fill. It's roomy (33x80) Comfort range to 15° above 0. Includes tote bag. Blue only.

Bay Day Price **51.88**

9-2 **Boys' and Girls' Hi-Rise Coaster Bikes** With hi-rise handle bars and banana seat, 20 inch tires, chrome mudguards. Kick stand. In assorted colors.

Bay Day Price **54.88**

9-16 **Ladies' 10 Speed** Get cycling ladies with this Bay Day special. Equipped with Shimiano Lark derailleur gears, side pull brakes and full chrome fenders. 20" frame includes kick stand.

Bay Day Price **89.88**

9-17 **Kazama "299" Ski Set** Join the trend to Kazama skis with this quality glass ski. Fibreglass reinforced and a "one piece" metal edge guarantee seasons of downhill fun. Includes Salomon 202 step-in harness. 140 cm. to 200 cm.

Bay Day Price **89.88**

9-18 **Kastinger K-Flo Ski Boots** This tough but comfortable boot features a 5 buckle polyplastic upper boot and K-Flo lining that forms to the shape of your foot. Mens and Womens sizes in Blue only.

Bay Day Price **74.88**

9-19 **Sherwood Hockey Stick** Shoot and score with a sturdy Sherwood stick. Constructed from ash, finished with ruftex and the blade is curved ½" for puck control. Right or left.

sporting Goods

Bay Day Price **2/7.88**

HARDWARE

9-29 **2 Speed Jig Saw** Black & Decker (7535). A 2.5 amp motor runs this versatile machine, a calibrated shoe can beadjusted by hand from the rear for making level cuts up to 45°.

Bay Day Price **19.88**

9-30 **Steel Tool Box** Get organized with a compact, easy to store tool box. Made from heavy duty steel to protect your most valuable tools.

Bay Day Price **7.48**

9-31 **21 Piece Socket Set ⅜" and ¼" drive.** Easy to find, easy to use precision tooled socket set. Contains every size socket any handyman is likely to use. Fully guaranteed.

Bay Day Price **14.48**

9-32 **Booster Cables** Tangle-free copper cables with handy clamps. Every motorist should keep a pair in the trunk as protection against the inconvenience of battery failure.

Bay Day Price **4.88**

9-34 **Rocking Chair** Boston style. Beautifully designed, well-made hardwood construction. All it takes is paint or stain to complete this exciting piece of furniture.

Bay Day Price **34.88**

9-35 **2-Drawer Night Table** A coat or two of paint is all that is required to complete this neatly styled, poplar plywood bedroom furniture. Metal hardware for the drawers is included

Hardware

Bay Day Price **12.48**

YARNS AND NEEDLECRAFT

9-41 **Indian Type Wool Yarn** Baycrest 100% wool. Ideal for rugs, sweaters. White, black, scarlet, raspberry, yellow, gold, fawn, natural brown, moss green, danube blue, blue/green marl., royal blue, navy.

Bay Day Price **1.28**

9-42 **Aran Yarn** Hand washable Baycrest 100% wool. Ideal for fisherman knit patterns in sweaters, dresses and coats. Available in natural only. 2 0z.

Bay Day Price **68c**

9-43 **Baycrest Ultra Sayelle** 3 ply. For baby garments, afghans. White, sky, rose, blue aqua, oatmeal, light green, yellow, cardinal, copen, sunstar, varigated tones. 1 oz.

Bay Day Price **38c**

9-44 **Baycrest Bulky Craft Yarn** 100% Sayelle, 3 ply. For sweaters, jackets, afghans. White, black, zippity pink, current pink, halo blue, sissy blue, navy, lemon, chocolate, sunset red, jockey red, gold, natural, pine.

Bay Day Price **68c**

9-45 **Baycrest Baby Sayelle Yarn** 3 ply, acrylic yarn. Each 1 oz. ball hygenically and individually polybagged. Machine launder. White, blue, pink, yellow, aqua, green.

Bay Day Price **48c**

9-46 **Danish Needlepoint Kit** Perfect for artistic do-it-yourselfers. Contains stencilled canvas, wool yarns, needle and instructions. Choose from assorted floral designs.

Bay Day Price **4.98**

9-47 **Crewel Embroidery Kits** Hours of fun and relaxation making your own pictures and pillow covers. Kit includes stencilled fabric, yarn, needle and instuctions. Assorted designs and styles.

Yarns & Needlecrafts

Bay Day Price **3.98**

NOTIONS

9-50 **Scotchgard** The complete waterproofer. Protects clothing, furniture, etc. from rain and stains. Water forms beads for easy cleanup. 11 oz. aerosol can.

Bay Day Price **1.48**

9-51 **Garment Rack** Sturdy stainless steel construction. 30" long, 60" high. Features casters for easy movement. Ideal clothes rack for house guests or for seasonal outfits.

Bay Day Price **10.98**

9-53 **Scissors** Manufactured from high quality stainless steel. Knife edge blade cuts all types of fabric with ease and accuracy. Plastic handles.

Bay Day Prices: 6" **4.88**

8" **5.88**

9-54 **Polyester shears** Serrated blade cuts through all miracle fabrics cleanly and neatly. No jagged edges. Great for woollens and other heavy cloths.

Bay Day Price **5.88**

9-55 **Formal gown bag** 63" heavy guage, clear plastic bag with full length front zippered opening. Keeps delicate formals safe and dust-free. Holds 2 or 3.

Bay Day Price **2.58**

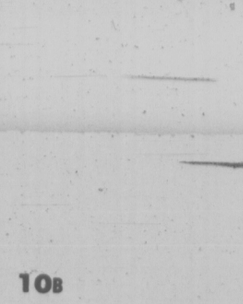
9-56 **Dress garment bag** 14"x20"x54". Constructed from quilted vinyl and finished in bright, spicy prints. Front zip opening for easy access.

Notions.

Bay Day Price **3.88**



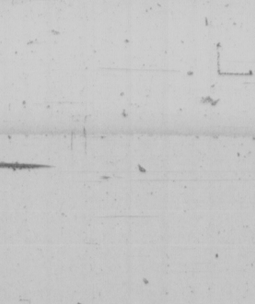
Bay Day



10-1 **Bowmar Brain Pocket Calculator.** Model MX20 performs four basic functions. Constant, error entry correction key, eight digit read-out, and floating decimal. Comes with batteries and padded carrying case. AC adaptor 7.95

Bay Day Price 39.88

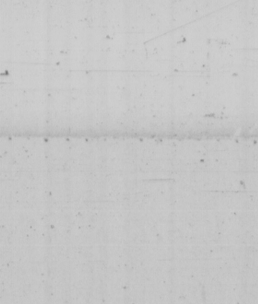
Stationery



10-2 **Lloyds Electronic Calculator.** Hand held accumatic 200 model. Features memory bank, and floating or fixed decimal. Adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides as well as figuring percentages. Comes with batteries adaptor, and carrying case.

Bay Day Price 69.88

Stationery.



10-3 **Texas Instrument Desk Top Calculator** For use at home or office. Has large easy to read 10 digit display with floating or fixed decimal. Performs four basic functions plus calculations in chain or constant. Model 3500

Bay Day Price 88.88

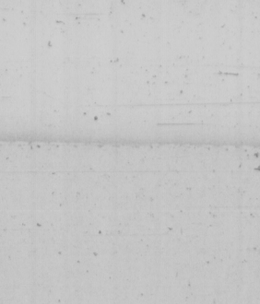
Stationery



10-4 **Smith Corona Portable Typewriter.** Classic 12 model, professional typewriter. 12 inch carriage with 88 character office keyboard, full length tabulator, and quick set margins. Comes with metal carrying case and 5 year guarantee.

Bay Day Price 149.88

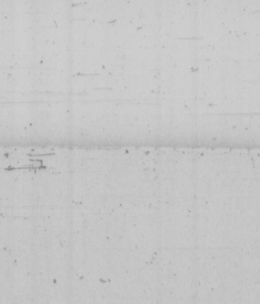
Stationery



10-5 **Brother Portable Electric Typewriter.** Model 4512. Has key set tab, electric carriage return with 12 inch carriage, electric shift key, three electric repeat keys, and automatic repeat spacer. In a deluxe carrying case with picalite type.

Bay Day Price 218.88

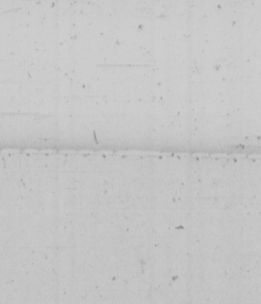
Stationery



10-6 **Brother Portable Typewriter.** Echelon 79 model with key set tabulator and 88 character office keyboard. It features two color ribbon position, jam release key. Includes sturdy carrying case.

Bay Day Price 74.88

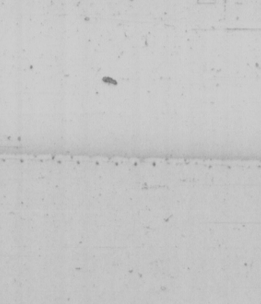
Stationery



10-7 **Smith Corona Electric Adding Machine.** Ideal for home or office. Lists 10 columns and totals 11. With automatic totals and subtotals. Gives credit balance total; prints all positive figures in black, and negative in red. Model 1011CB

Bay Day Price 99.88

Stationery



10-8 **Sawyer 570r Slide Projector.** Full remote control operation on bright 500 watt projection. Accepts Sawyer straight and circular trays, and stack loader. Modern design with dust cover panel. Complete with one circular tray.

Bay Day Price 84.88

Cameras



10-9 **Olympus Trip 35** SharpF2.8 lens, automatic shutter from 1/40 to 1/200 second, automatic shutter lock, under exposure warning signal, zone focussing, and easy loading system.

Bay Day Price 54.88

Cameras

10-10 **AGFA 2000 Pocket Camera.** 2 inch wide by 4 inch long camera is always ready for action. Has a setting for cloudy or bright days. Sharp 2 element F 9.5 26MM Color Agnar Lens and bright frame viewfinder. frame viewfinder.

Bay Day Price 37.88

Cameras



10-11 **Argus Camera Kit** Features easy aim and shoot operation, batteryless flash for indoor pictures, double exposure prevention and automatic flash cube rotation. Boxed with magicube, film, wrist strap, and instructions.

Bay Day Price 12.88

Cameras



10-12 **Sankyo Dualux 2000 Movie Projector.** Accepts both 8mm and super 8 film. Has automatic film threading, easy to use control center, forward, still and reverse projection, and full slow motion Zoom lens and improved quartz bulb ensures sharp bright movies every time.

Bay Day Price 178.88

Cameras



10-13 **Minolta XL 400 Movie Camera.** The most advanced XL movie camera. Has built-in intervalometer for single frame exposures at intervals from .5 to 60 seconds, zoom Rokkor lens with marco filming capability, plus many other amazing features.

Bay Day Price 219.88

Cameras



10-14 **Bushnell 10x40 Binoculars.** European style wide angle binoculars feature center focussing. Field of view is 420 feet at 1000 yards. Complete with case and strap. A great Bay Day value.

Bay Day Price 37.88

Cameras



10-15 **Braun F20B Electronic Flash.** Fits all standard 35 MM cameras. Equipped for hot shoe connection or sync. cord. Guide number of 45 with ASA 25. Uses four alkaline AA batteries.

Bay Day Price 18.88

Cameras



10-16 **Logan Deluxe Slide Sorter.** Ideal for organizing those summer vacation slides. Holds forty slides at one viewing. Has metal frame construction with plastic top. Folds down for easy storage.

Bay Day Price 6.88

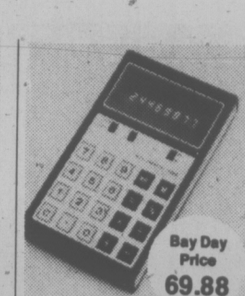
Cameras



10-17 **Samsonite Luggage. Ladies** Beauty Case 38.88 Overnight 40.88 Wardrobe 60.88 Tote 23.88 **Mens** 1 suiter 46.88 2 suiter 62.88 3 suiter 64.88

Bay Day Price 26" Pullman 62.88

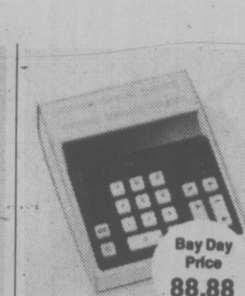
Luggage



10-18 **Samsonite Attaches** 3" attache Classic 100 series made with strong magnesium frame and covered in scuff and stain resistant absolite. Brown, black, or wine. 5" attaches 47.88

Bay Day Price 43.88

Luggage



10-19 **Flight Bags** Nylon flight bags have three suit capacity. Mens open to 39 inches with 2 outside accessory pockets. Women's opens to 48" with one pocket. Both are lightweight, easy to pack. Blue only.

Bay Day Price 18.88

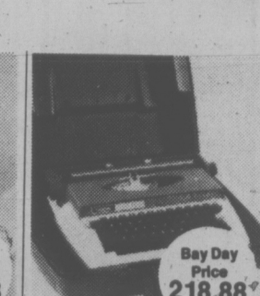
Luggage



10-20 **Joy Of Cooking** The all purpose cookbook includes 4300 recipes on 849 pages packed full of information. Buy one for yourself or as a gift for the new bride.

Bay Day Price 5.98

Books



10-21 **Better Homes And Gardens New Cookbook** A new edition of a most popular cookbook. It features over 1500 recipes with 156 color photographs of how the dishes should look. Ring bound with soil resistant cover.

Bay Day Price 6.98

Books



10-22 **DoodleArt Mini Poster Kits** The original do-it-yourself poster kit contains 4 black and white 15"x11" posters, plus 8 fine tipped marking pens. A great way for kids to fill idle hours.

Bay Day Price 3.98

Books



10-23 **White Heather** Treat yourself to this delicious assortment of chocolate and toffee. A great Bay Day bargain in a generous 2 lb. size: With candy this good who cares about calories!

Bay Day Price 2.58

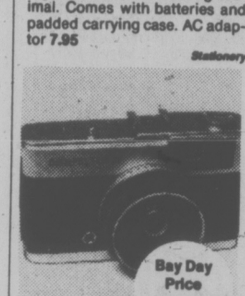
Candies



10-24 **After Eight Mints** A delightful way to finish off an evening meal. With Rowntrees cool thin mints. Keep a box handy to treat your guests. 7¼ oz.

Bay Day Price 88c

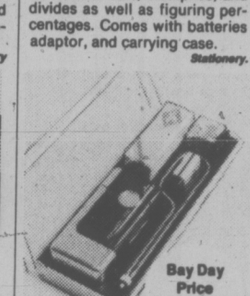
Candies



10-25 **Tape Carrying Case** Imitation black alligator case is great for storing 8 track tapes. Holds up to 24 tapes.

Bay Day Price 7.88

Records and Tapes



10-26 **Deluxe Habitrail Set** Contains sky pet house and cover, big wheel house, snap-tap clean tray, no-drip water bottle, lock-tite door, habitrail connector. This lightweight easy to carry set is ideal for hamsters and gerbils.

Bay Day Price 16.88

Pets



10-27 **Fisher Price Castle** Four large towers are joined by a battlement house. Features include, trap door, moat gate that opens and closes, drawbridge, dragon's den (with dragon.) plus six play figures. Can be played with from both sides.

Bay Day Price 17.88

Toys



10-28 **Fisher Price Record Player.** Music box record player requires no batteries. A knob winds the turntable and nubs in record groove activate music box in tone arm. Off on switch. 5 records, 10 tunes.

Bay Day Price 8.88

Toys



10-29 **Pendulum Pool** The greatest pool game ever made. With the shooter so accurate, it's tough to miss. Portable so you're not tied to the table. Move it to make shots that were impossible before.

Bay Day Price 13.88

Toys



10-30 **Tonka Gift Set** Set includes lowboy and dozer, loader, pick-up truck, dump truck and cement mixer. A set that's built to last and to stimulate a child's imagination.

Bay Day Price 8.88

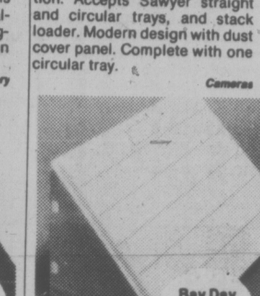
Toys



10-31 **Raggedy Ann Or Andy** The original folkdolls loved and enjoyed by children for generations. Both are dressed in authentic Raggedy doll outfits, have soft cuddly bodies, button eyes and painted smiles.

Bay Day Price 9.88 each

Toys



10-32 **Child's Rocking Chair** 25 inch high rocker in varnished hardwood has 13 inch seat. Just right to make any youngster feel comfortable. A super Bay Day bargain for both you and your child.

Bay Day Price 9.88

Toys

CAPITOL RECORDS AND TAPES

910-34 **Endless Summer** — Beach Boys 2 L.P. set 4.88 *8 track twin pack 5.29*

10-35 **Country - Greatest Hits** — Anne Murray L.P. 3.98 *8 track tape 4.88*

10-36 **Band On The Run** — Paul McCartney L.P. 4.88 *8 track tape 5.29*

10-37 **Love Sorig For Jeffrey** — Helen Reddy L.P. 4.98 *8 track tape 5.29*

10-38 **Beatles '67-70** — The Beatles 2 L.P. set 6.88 *8 track twin pack 7.88*

LONDON

10-39 **Hot Rocks** — Rolling Stones *8-track tape 6.88* 2 L.P. set 6.48

10-41 **Sheet Music** — 10 C.C. *8 track tape 4.88* L.P. 4.28

10-42 **British concert** — Nana Mouskouri 2 L.P set 4.88 *8 track twinpack 5.88*

10-43 **Live** — April Wine *8 track tape 4.88* L.P. 3.98

10-44 **Release Me** — Englebert Humperdinck L.P. 4.28 *8 track tape 5.29*

MCA

10-45 **Caribou** — Elton John *8 track tape 4.88* L.P. 3.88

10-46 **Moontan** — Golden Earring *8 track tape 4.88* L.P. 3.98

10-47 **If you Love Me Let Me Know** — Olivia Newton John *8 track tape 4.88* L.P. 3.88

10-48 **12 Greatest Hits** — Neil Diamond *8 track Tape 4.88* L.P. 3.88

10-49 **The Entertainer** — Marvin Hamlisch *8 track tape 4.88* L.P. 3.98

10-71 **Imagination** — Gladys Knight And The Pips *8 track tape 4.88* L.P. 3.68

10-72 **Suzi Quatro** *8 track tape 4.88* L.P. 3.68

10-73 **Live** — Genesis *8 track tape 4.88* L.P. 3.68

10-74 **New Day** — Stampeders *8 track tape 4.88* L.P. 3.68

COLUMBIA

10-50 **Greatest Hits** — Santana *8 track tape 4.88* L.P. 4.48

10-51 **The Way We Were** — Barbara Streisand L.P. 4.88 *8 track tape 5.29*

10-52 **Behind Closed Doors** — Charlie Rich L.P. 3.98 *8 track tape 5.29*

10-53 **Would You Lay With Me** — Tanya Tucker L.P. 3.98 *8 track tape 4.88*

10-54 **On Stage** — Loggins and Messina 2 L.P. set 4.98 *8 track twin pack 5.88*

RECORDS AND TAPES

POLYDOR

10-55 **In Vienna** — James Last L.P. 4.98 *8 track tape 5.29*

10-56 **I'm Leaving It up To You** — Marie and Don Osmond L.P. 4.48 *8 track tape 5.29*

10-57 **461 Ocean Boulevard** — Eric Clapton L.P. 4.48 *8 track tape 5.29*

10-58 **Not Fragile** — Bachman Turner overdrive L.P. 4.48 *8 track tape 5.29*

10.59 **The Night Chicago Died** — Paper Lace L.P. 4.48 *8 track tape 5.29*

A&M

10-60 **Loud and Proud** — Nazareth L.P. 3.98 *8 track tape 5.88*

10-61 **I Can Stand A Little Rain** — Joe Cocker L.P. 4.28 *8 track tape 5.88*

10-62 **Buddha And The Chocolate Box** — Cat Stevens *8 track tape 5.88* L.P. 4.28

10-63 **Rampant** — Nazareth L.P. 3.98 *8 track tape 5.88*

10-64 **Quo** — Status Quo L.P. 4.28 *8 track tape 5.88*

RCA

10-65 **Greatest Hits** — John Denver L.P. 4.98 *8 track tape 5.88*

10-66 **Back Home Again** — John Denver L.P. 4.98 *8 track tape 5.88*

10-67 **Snowflakes Are Dancing** — Tomita L.P. 5.48 *8 track tape 5.88*

10-68 **In Concert** — Floyd Cramer L.P. 4.98 *8 track tape 5.88*

10-69 **I've Got A Name** — Jim Croce L.P. 4.98 *8 track tape 5.88*

QUALITY

10-70 **Golden Ribbons** — Tony Orlando and Dawn L.P. 3.68 *8 track tape 4.88*

10-71 **Capitol blank cassettes** High fidelity, 60 min. tapes. Bay Day Price .88

TOYS

10-75 **Fisher Price Play Family Circus Train.** Has 8 family performers. Colorful plastic. Bay Day Price 10.88

10-76 **4 Transistor Walkie Talkie.** Durable plastic case. With carrying strap & volume control. Bay Day Price 15.88

10-77 **Matchbox Cars.** Die-cast scale models made in England. Assorted styles. Bay Day Price 2/.98

10-78 **Rubbermaid Bird Feeders.** Can be hung or placed on a stand. Three styles. Bay Day Price 6.88

10-79 **Senior 10 gal. Aquarium starter set** includes air pump, heater, filter, tubing, thermometer, and fish food. Bay Day Price 35.88

10-80 **Wild Bird Seed.** Blended for most types of outdoor birds. 10 lbs. Bay Day Price 1.88

10-81 **Trunks.** Blue vinyl over plywood with cedar lining. Bay Day Price 35.88

10-82 **International Totes** are available in a choice of 4 styles. Black, brown, gold, red, white or blue vinyl. Bay Day price 13.88

Luggage

STATIONERY

10-83 **Boxed Stationery.** 50 sheets and 24 envelopes. Bay Day price 1.48

10-84 **Baycrest Stationery.** All purpose envelopes, confidential envelopes or penguin jumbo letter pad. Any combination. Bay Day Price 3/1.88

10-85 **Coutts Hallmark Hasti-Notes.** 10 notes and 10 envelopes. Bay Day price 2 boxes 1.28

10-86 **Coutts Hallmark Gift Wrap.** An assortment of everyday and all occasion designs. Bay Day Price 3/.88

10-87 **Luncheon Napkins.** 7 designs for all occasions. Package of 16. Bay Day Price 3/.88

10-88 **Playing Cards.** Double deck of plastic coated cards. Bay Day Price 1.88

10-89 **Quilted Bridge Table Cover.** Standard size cover in assorted colors. Bay Day Price 2.48

10-90 **Wood Inlaid Cribbage Board** Popular "29" board complete with pegs. Bay Day price 6.88

10-91 **Christmas Greeting Cards.** A variety of designs. 25 cards per box. Bay Day Prices

Box No. 1 1.88 Box No. 2 2.88 Box No. 3 3.28

10-92 **Christmas wrapping paper** Plain or foil. Bay Day Prices, 4 roll foil pack, 81", 1.88 4 roll paper pack, 240", 1.88 Flat paper pack, 1.08 10 roll paper pack, 450", 3.48

BOOKS

10-94 **Sunset Books.** Large Paper back format in a wide range or subjects. Bay Day Price 1.58

10-95 **Love Of Cats.** 104 pages and 150 color illustrations. Bay Day price 3.98

10-96 **Love Of Horses.** Packed with information and dramatic photos. Bay Day Price 3.98

10-98 **Indoor Plants.** A guide to growing plants for the home. Bay Day price 3.98

Books

CANDIES

10-99 **Black Magic Chocolates.** 1 lb. assortment of dark chocolates. Bay Day Price 2.18

10-100 **Turtles.** By Smiles and Chuckles. 14 oz. Bay Day Price 2.48

10-101 **Lowneys Bridge Mix.** 1½ bag with assorted centres. Bay Day Price 1.38

20-102 **Bassets Licorice Allsorts.** 16½ oz. bag. Bay Day Price .68

10-103 **Baycrest Mixed Nuts,** 13 oz. tin. Bay Day Price 1.08

10-104 **JuJubes.** Tiny fruit flavored gums. 1 lb. Bay Day Price .68

10-105 **Rosebuds.** All milk chocolate. 1 lb. Bay Day Price 1.08

10-106 **Macaroons.** Milk Chocolate, 1 lb. Bay Day Price 1.08

10-108 **Hershey Bars.** Assorted Halloween pack Bay Day Price 1.18

10-108 **Almond Roca** 14 oz. sealed tin. Bay Day Price 2.58

10-109 **Poppycock.** Popcorn, pecans, almonds in carmel. 10 oz. tin. Bay Day Price 1.48

10-110 **Baycrest Cashews.** 1 lb. cello bag. Bay Day Price 2.28

Candy

CAMERAS

10-111 **Sawyer Circular Slide Tray.** Has 100 slide capacity. Bay Day Price 2.88

10-112 **Floral Photo Album.** With 6 magnetic pages. Bay Day Price 1.98

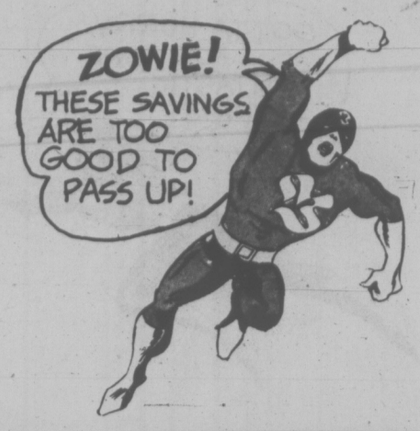
10-113 **Lenticular Projection Screen.** 50x50 screen comes with folding tripod stand. Bay Day Price 21.88

10-114 **Ensign 7x35 Wide Angle Binoculars** feature center focussing. Bay Day price 29.88

10-115 **Leather case** for Polaroid SX-70 camera Bay Day Price 11.88

Cameras

Look for the hundreds of Bay-advertised specials on Bay Day





11-1 **2 pce. Colonial chesterfield suite**
High backed Colonial styling with rolled arms, covered wings, and pleated skirt. Sofa and chair in brown and beige plaid of Herculon treated fabric. Armcaps included.

Loveseat, extra, **Bay Day Price $338**

Furniture



11-2 **7 pce. maple dining room suite**
Suite consists of 40" round table (extending to 64"), 48" buffet and hutch, and 4 matching chairs. All in a durable Old Spice finish.

Corner cabinet extra, **Bay Day Price $258**

Furniture



11-3 **3 pce. "Golden Oak" bedroom suite**
Suite consists of 68" dresser and vertical mirror, 54/60" headboard, and chest. All in Golden Oak finish on oak veneers, with brass drawer pulls.

Night table extra, **Bay Day Price $88**

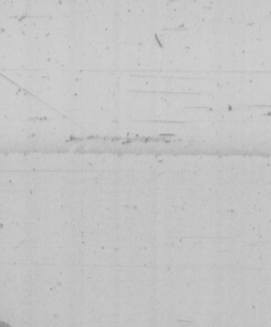
Furniture



11-4 **Baycrest Deluxe Queensize unit**
Exclusive to the Bay. A mattress with healthful support, covered in white felt and insulated with sisal, and foam quilted.

Rugroller frame, **BayDay Price 29.98**

Furniture



11-5 **2 pce. modern suite by Selig**
Smart contemporary design with button tufted seats and backs, roll arms, and buckle 'n' strap trim. In a black/brown/white checked fabric.

Furniture



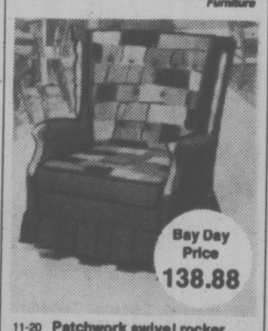
11-10 **Delicraft occasional tables.**
Chairside, end, or lamp table with tinted glass top on Swedish walnut veneer frame. Duradeil finished for extra protection. 56" cocktail table, **119.88**

Furniture



11-15 **Swivel chair and matching ottoman.** Contemporary design in black vinyl with chrome swivel base. Ideal for apartment or den.

Furniture



11-20 **Patchwork swivel rocker**
Colonial style with high back, hardwood frame, Salem maple wings and knuckles, tailored skirt, and reversible seat cushion.

Furniture



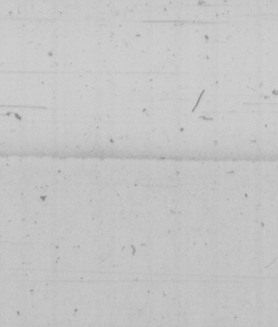
11-25 **"Triana" bedroom suite by Delicraft** Includes triple dresser, twin mirrors, 60" headboard and armoire chest. In Rustic pecan finish with Duradeil coating. Night table extra, **Bay Day Price $118**

Furniture



11-30 **Kingston hide-a-bed**
Traditional style apartment or den-sized hide-a-bed. With Lawson arms and nimbus foam seat cushions. In a 100% nylon printed fabric.

Furniture



11-6 **2 pce. traditional chesterfield suite** Semi-attached back cushions, wrapped seat cushions, and no-sag construction. Covered in green cut velvet.

Furniture



11-11 **Delicraft occasional tables.**
French provincial styling in selected hardwoods with dark fruitwood mar-resistant finish.Commode, **$148;** round drum. **1178.**

Furniture



11-16 **La-Z-Boy rocker-recliner**
Man-size rocker-recliner in olive green tufted velvet. 13 position comfort selector and 3 position footrest.

Furniture



11-21 **8 pce. dining suite by Delicraft**
Traditional suite of oak solids and veneers with Rustique pecan finish and Duradeil coating. Antique brass pulls, tufted seat cushions. Includes oval table, buffet, 4 side chairs, and 2 arm chairs.

Furniture



11-26 **French Provincial bedroom furniture.** 3/3, White with gold trim and antique pulls. Triple dresser, **159.88.** Mirror, **54.88.** Student Desk, **109.88.** Night table, **54.88.** 3/3 or 4/6 Canopy bed, **139.88.**

Furniture



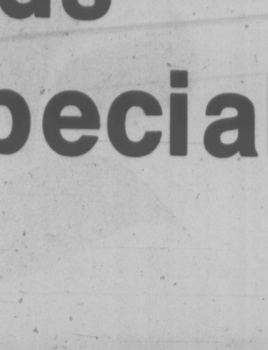
11-31 **Croydon hide-a-bed**
Tuxedo style with loose pillow back and loose, round bolsters. With Slumberking mattress.

Furniture



11-7 **2 pce. high back chesterfield suite** Traditional styling with semi-attached back cushions, reversible seat cushions, and no-sag, spring edge construction.

Furniture



11-12 **Occasional tables by Kilgour**
Country Casual tables in warm tones of Candlelight maple finish with brass pulls. Choose cocktail table, hexagonal, lamp table, or commode table.

Furniture



11-17 **La-Z-Boy rocker-recliner** High back colonial style with 100% nylon cover. Hardwood frame, side lever comfort position selector.

Furniture



11-23 **5 pce. Colonial dinette suite**
40" round table with 1 leaf, and 4 mates chairs. In a cinnamon maple finish.

Furniture



11-27 **Captain's Bed**
Extra storage space for small rooms with cupboard and drawer built-in. Single size. Also available, 3/3 mattress and palletboard. **Bay Day Price 62.88**

Furniture



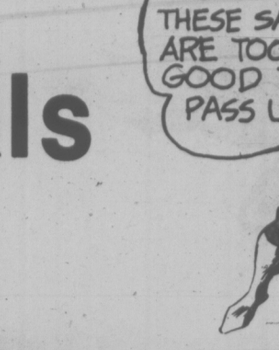
11-32 **Modern style Redi-Bed**
With tailored buttonback, polyester foam seat cushions, and deluxe folding mechanism. In a brown and black fabric.

Furniture



11-8 **2 pce. suite by Kroehler** Very large, high back suite with showwood on wings and arms, and button tufted back. Oversize chair on swivel rocker base.

Furniture



11-13 **Kroehler occasional tables**
Choose cocktail table with door, square commode, or hexagonal table. Stain resistant Amberlight Fortress finish. End table, **Bay Day Price 118.88**

Furniture



11-18 **La-Z-Boy lounger recliner**
High back style with deep tufting and reversible seat cushions. Upholstered in 100% nylon tweed, with rolled arms.

Furniture



11-22 **3 pce. contemporary bedroom suite** Simple, modern design in Peccy Pecan finish. Includes triple dresser and mirror, door chest, and 60" headboard.

Furniture



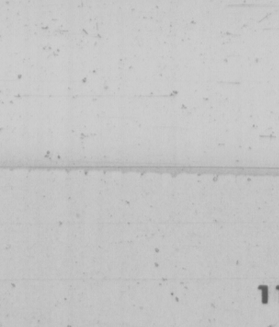
11-28 **Ventura hide-a-bed**
Contemporary design with wrapped seat cushions, arm bolsters, and tweed upholstery in gold, green, or orange.

Furniture



11-33 **Baycrest Orthopedic Unit by Simmons** 405 Adjusto-Rest coil construction with firm, supporting mattress and quality boxspring. Queen size, 5/0. Rugroller frame extra, **Bay Day Price 29.98**

Furniture



11-9 **Colonial style chesterfield suite.** 2 pce. suite with button tufted back, semi-attached cushions, curved back rail, attached arm bolsters, and wood trim in a pumpkin coloured floral print.

Furniture

11-14 **Chrome & glass occasional tables.** Contemporary design with smoked glass tops and chrome bases. Choose cocktail or end table. Nest of tables also available, **Bay Day Price $148**

Furniture



11-19 **La-Z-Boy traditional style recliner.** T-cushion design with rolled arms, tailored skirt, and semi-attached pillow back. Covered in 100% nylon tweed.

Furniture



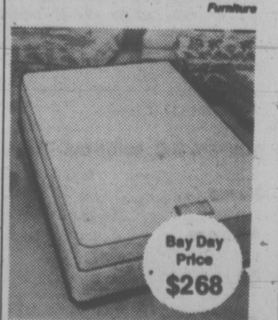
11-24 **5 pce. modern dinette suite**
42" Round table has smoked glass top and smoked plastic swivel chairs, with velvet seats and chrome plated pedestal bases.

Furniture



11-29 **Langley hide-a-bed**
Traditional styling with kickpleat valance and Slumberking mattress. Covered in green/beige or brown/orange floral fabric.

Furniture

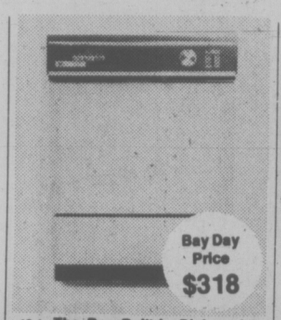


11-34 **Baycrest Premier Queensize unit** Mattress features 405 Adjusto-Rest coils and one inch polyfoam for added comfort. Unit includes mattress, boxspring, and caster frame.

Furniture



Bay Day



12-1 **The Bay Built-In Dishwasher** Undercounter dishwasher features six wash cycles, dual detergent dispensers, soft food disposal, 150° sanitizing cycle and a forced air drying system. White. Colors **$10** extra.

Major Appliances



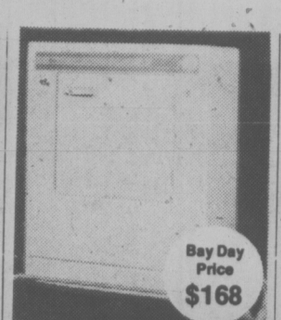
12-2 **The Bay Portable Dishwasher** Equipped with two water distribution levels, two wash and four rinse cycles, roll out storage racks, soft food disposal. White with cherrywood plastic top. Colors **$10** extra.

Major Appliances



12-3 **The Bay Portable Twin Tub Washer** Washes up to 24 lbs. in 30 minutes with no special wiring or plumbing required. Automatic spin brake when lid is opened. Hoses, power cord included. White only.

Major Appliances



12-4 **The Bay Portable Compact Dryer** Plugs into any standard outlet. Features wash and wear, fluff and tumble cycles, and easy to clean filter. Special starter switch prevents accidental starting. White. Colors **$10** extra.

Major Appliances



12-5 **Baycrest 2-speed Automatic Washer** 18 lb. capacity tub, bleach dispenser knit fabric cycle, 5 water temperature selections, and lock and spin safety feature. White. Colors **$10** extra

Major Appliances



12-7 **Baycrest Self Cleaning Range** Help yourself to more spare time from the kitchen with a new Baycrest range. This one features self cleaning oven, auto clock controlled oven, automatic rotisserie, digital clock timer, and plug out surface elements. Also cleans porcelain drip bowls. Available in white. Colors **$10** extra.

Major Appliances



12-9 **Baycrest Continuous Clean Range** Features plug out elements, automatic rotisserie, digital clock timer, auto clock oven delay, cook, and hold, and removable drip bowls. White. Colors **$10** extra.

Major Appliances



12-10 **Baycrest 16 cu. ft. SxS Refrigerator** Frost free with dual controls. 3 temp. butter and cheese compartment, 4 door storage racks in both sections, and 3 cantilever shelves. 195 lb. freezer capacity. White. Colors **$10** extra.

Major Appliances



12-11 **Baycrest 16 cu. ft. Refrigerator** 142 lb. freezer capacity on frost-free fridge with dual controls. Meat keeper, 3 temperature butter compartment, and 2 adjustable plus 1 fixed shelf in fridge. White. Colors and left-hand doors **$10** extra.

Major Appliances



12-12 **Baycrest 12" B/W Portable TV** 100% solid state chassis with instant on picture and sound. Memory set fine tuning, and automatic gain control for picture stability. In a lightweight white cabinet with handle.

Home Entertainment Centre



12-13 **The Bay 20" B/W Portable TV** Woodgrain finish cabinet contains a 184 sq. in. picture tube and 100% solid state chassis with "insta view". One 4 inch speaker and direct read VHF/UHF channel indicators.

Home Entertainment Centre



12-14 **Baycrest 26" Colonial Style Color TV** Spectra Brite III picture tube with one touch tuning system. Automatic fine tuning, customatic tint lock, and color and tint range lock. 100% solid state chassis.

Home Entertainment Centre



12-15 **The Bay 26" Color Console TV** 100% solid state chassis with black matrix picture tube. Color and tint range lock, insta view, and automatic fine tuning. Plus one 3" x 5" speaker. Full platform base cabinet.

Home Entertainment Centre



12-16 **RCA 19" Portable Color TV** Accucolor hybrid 22,500 volt chassis, and phospher dot picture tube. Front mounted reference controls with accumatic 2 regulating color and tint automatically. 3" x 5" speaker.

Home Entertainment Centre



12-17 **Baycrest 20" Portable Color TV** Automatic fine tuning control. 185 sq. in. picutre tube and 100% solid state chassis. In walnut grained cabinet.

Home Entertainment Centre



12-20 **Lloyds Stereo Component System** AM/FM receiver with 8 track tape record/playback has controls for program stop, fast forward, and automatic stop. Built-in automatic record changer. Speakers included.

Stereos



12-21 **Baycrest 8 Track Stereo Tape Player** This Baycrest unit features individual slide controls for tone, balance, and volume. Plus full range speakers, headphone jack and illuminated channel indicators.

Stereos



12-18 **Baycrest Headphones** Play your music as loud as you like without disturbing others. Headphones equipped with individual volume control, stereo/mono switch, and 3 inch speakers. Frequency range, 18-22,000 HZ.

Stereos



12-22 **Lloyds Console Stereo** AM/FM stereo receiver with lighted slide rule dial, 8 track player, and built-in record changer with auto stop and cueing. Plus individual controls for treble, base, balance, tuning, volume, AFC, and power.

Home Entertainment Centre



12-19 **Lloyds Deluxe Phonograph** Built-in stereo amplifier, individual base, treble, volume, and balance controls, and auxiliary input jacks for cartridge or cassette deck or AM/FM tuner and headphone jack. Speakers included.

Stereos



12-23 **Baycrest Portable Cassette Recorder** AC/battery operated with condensor microphone, automatic level control, and automatic shut-off. Has auxiliary input jacks, microphone, and earphone. Complete with demo tape.

Radio Bar



12-6 **Baycrest Automatic Washer And Dryer** 18 lb. capacity tub on washer with filtered recirculating water action, 5 temperature selections, lock 'n' spin safety feature and heavy duty ramp agitator. Dryer has 3 temperature settings, large 16-inch opening, extra large lint filter, and cross vane tumbling. 5.7 cu. ft. capacity. Both appliances in white only.

Major Appliances



12-31 **The Bay 20" Color Portable TV** This 20" color TV features a full 100% solid-state chassis with pre-set fine tuning for the clearest possible picture, plus instant-on sound and picture. Also lock in color, tint, brightness, and contrast does away with constant minor adjustments. Earphone and recording jack also included.

Home Entertainment Centre



12-26 **Baycrest AM/FM Portable Radio** 10 transistor, solid state radio has toggle switches for AM/FM and Power Slide volume and tone controls. Telescopic antenna and earphone jack. In black leather look carrying case.

Radio Bar



12-24 **Baycrest Portable Cassette Recorder** AC/battery operation. Condensor microphone, automatic level control, and jamproof piano key controls. Improved signal to noise ratio 40db. Includes batteries, demo tape and AC cord.

Radio Bar



12-28 **Baycrest AM/FM Digital Clock Radio** 60 minute sleep switch on this digital leaf type clock that has hours, minutes, and AM/PM prominently displayed. Slimline high impact cabinet has attractive white finish.

Radio Bar



12-29 **Baycrest Portable Radio** 100% solid state portable radio is designed for AC/DC operation. Offers complete tone control and is complete with earplug jack and 3½ inch speaker. Take it with you wherever you go.

Radio Bar



12-30 **The Bay Digital Clock Radio** 24 hour leaf digital clock has sixty minute slumber switch, and music or buzzer alarm. 100% solid state AM/FM radio reception. Is equipped with earphone jack for individual listening.

Radio Bar



12-32 **Noresco Sound System** AM/FM distortion free performance results in pure listening pleasure. This system features a 32 watt RMS receiver and dual 1216 automatic turntable with a 4 pole motor. Plus a Shure MT5Md magnetic cartridge, separate anti-skating device for conical and elliptical styli. A pair of matched speakers and SF 3000 base completes the system.

Stereos

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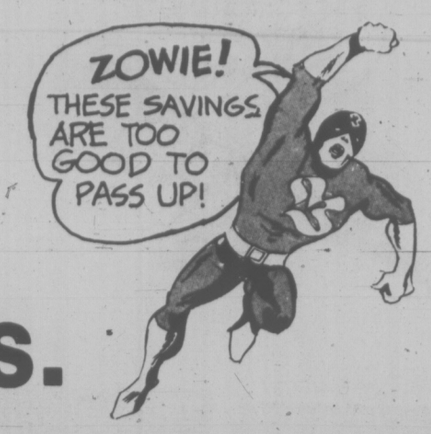
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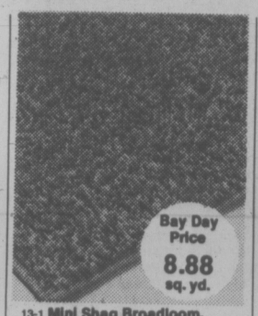
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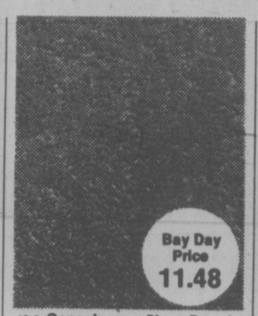
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13-1 **Mini Shag Broadloom.** In rugged yet beautiful 100% nylon. Easy t o clean. In 10 colors for any room in the home. *Rugs.*



13-2 **Connoisseur Shag Broadloom.** Tedtured nylon with deep shag pile. Easy care, moth proof, and long wearing. *Rugs.*



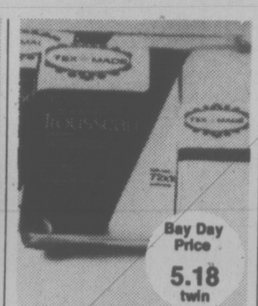
13-15 **Cane Swag Light.** Brown caneswag light with black chain and fittings. Woven cane shade is 18" diameter. *Lamps*



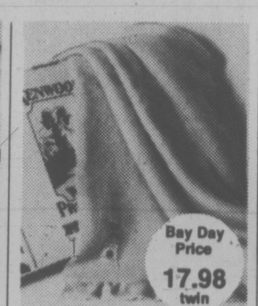
13-16 **Cane Table Lamp.** Contemporary Tiffany style table lamp with three-way switch and woven cane shade. 32" high, in brown only. *Lamps*



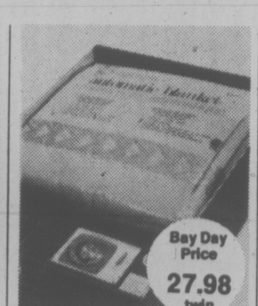
13-31 **Saphir Chair.** An attractive modern design. Use as group or additional chair. Black or natural beechwood frames with natural canvas. 1.50 assembly charge. *Paraphernalia*



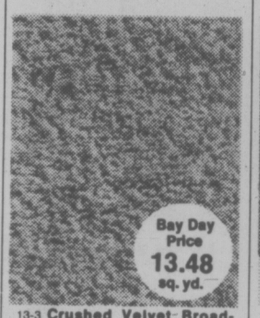
13-35 **No-Iron White Sheets.** Double, **5.48.** King, **8.98.** Queen, **6.78.** Reg. cases, **2.88.** Flat single, **4.98.** King cases, **3.68.** *Staples*



13-36 **Ramcrest Blankets.** Pure wool, in gold green, blue, azalea, white. Double, **19.98.** Double XL, **24.98.** Queen, **29.98.** *Staples*



13-37 **Baycrest Electric Blankets.** Single control. In gold, rose, greenand blue. Double single control, **29.98.** Double, dual control, **33.98.** Queen dual control, **44.98.** *Staples*



13-3 **Crushed Velvet Broadloom.** Two tone 100% nylon for excellent maintenance with little work. Ideal for any room in the home. *Rugs*



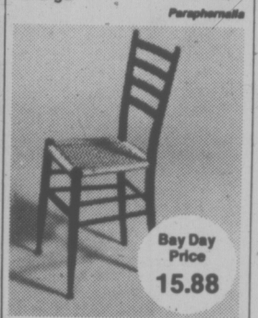
13-4 **New Generation Broadloom.** A long lasting, luxurious carpet. 80% acrylic, 20% nylon. Will not mat or bloom. *Rugs*



13-17 **Cane Floor Lamp.** Tiffany style floor lamp with solid wood tray and woven cane shade. Matches table and swag light. In brown only. *Lamps*



13-18 **Ginger Jar Table Lamp.** Clear glass Ginger Jar base with raised bamboo motif. Brass mounting with pleated gold shades. 27" high. *Lamps*



13-32 **Chivari Chair.** Ladder back chair with painted semi-matte surface and woven rope seat. Black or white frame. *Paraphernalia*



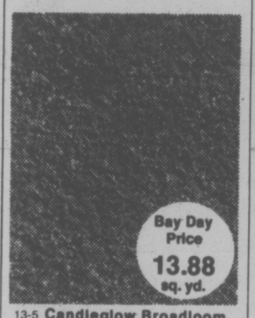
13-38 **Hudson's Bay Mohair Throws.** With the Hudson's Bay seal of quality. 70% mohair/30% wool. Tartansand checks. *Staples*



13-39 **Serene Fortrel Pillow.** Fortrel polyester 7 fibrefill pillow with floral ticking in wedgwood wood blue on white. Washable. Queen size, **8.48.** *Staples*



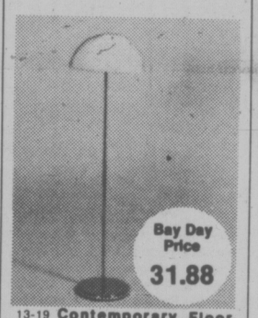
13-40 **Crystal Palace Towels.** In purple, pink, green orange, gold, blue and yellow. Hand, **3.28;** face, **1.48;** fingertip, **1.68** *Staples*



13-5 **Candleglow Broadloom.** 100% high lustre nylon for a luxurious and elegant formal look with deep lush pile. *Rugs*



13-6 **Thorr Rya Rugs.** Rich Rya designs in 80% wool 20% nylon. In orange red, gold, green and tan. 8'x11'6", **249.88** *Rugs*



13-19 **Contemporary Floor Lamp.** a modern chrome floor lamp styled for today's interiors. Lucite mushroom shade, in white, orange and yellow. *Lamps*



13-20 **Contemporary Table Lamp.** Modern chrome table lamp matches floor lamp. Lucite mushroom shade in white, orange and yellow. 21" high. *Lamps*



13-33 **Cameron Chair.** Heavy drill fabric with deeply tufted cushions. In yellow or brown with matching enamel painted frames. *Paraphernalia*



13-41 **Olympia Towels.** In pink, orange, green, gold, blue, mocha. In 100% cotton velour finish. Hand, **1.98;** face **1.18** *Staples*



13-42 **Terylene Lace Tablecloths.** 68 x 90, **18.98,** oval, **18.98.** 56 x 80, **13.98.** 68 x 108, **21.98;** 68 round, **14.98.** 86 round, **23.98** *Staples*



13-43 **Wonderlooper Placemats** Fringed, drip-dry, and machine washable. In gold, sapphire, red, brown, pisttachio, pumpkin, canary, avocado, black, pink, white. *Staples*



13-7 **Oval Braided Rugs.** Fully reversible for double wear. Perfect for colonial furniture. In two tone Pumpkin/brown. *Rugs*



13-8 **Lido Oriental Rugs.** 100% wool, in oriental designs. In gold/ivory. Resistant to soiling and hard wearing. 9'x12' **Bay Day Price 188.88** *Rugs*



13-21 **Luxo Ll Desk Lamp.** High intensity incandescent lamp with baked enamel finish. In red, black or white. 7" oval base. *Lamps*



13-22 **Modern table lamp** 23" temple jar styling in yellow, orange or green ceramic. White pleated vinyl shade. *Lamps*



13-34 **Bentwood Rocker.** Graceful curves with a natural cane woven seat and back. Walnut colored frame with natural caning. *Paraphernalia*



13-44 **Lorraine Bedspreads.** Twin, **12.98.** Double, **13.98.** In red, gold, green, blue, lilac, brown, orange. *Staples*



13-45 **Baycrest Comforters.** 100% fortrel polyester fibrefill. Washable. In blue, red, green. Double, **19.98.** Queen, **24.98.** *Staples*



13-46 **Shag Bath Mat Set.** Solid colors. gold, rose, orange, green, blue, cinnamon, and purple. 22" x 34" mat with lid cover. *Staples*

CARPET

13-9 **Pebble Beach Broadloom.** Hard wearing Erin twist resists traffic marks. Moth proof. 80% acrylic, 20% nylon. Available in 12 decorator colors. **Bay Day Price** sq. yd. **9.88**

13-10 **Scamper Broadloom.** 100% nylon 2 ply yarn in 2 tone decorator colors. A hard wearing shag thats perfect for the den or playroom. **Bay Day Price** sq. yd. **6.88**

THE GALLERY

13-11 **20% OFF All Gallery Pictures.** An excellent opportunity to select a picture for your home from a wide selection of original oils, framed prints, ink and charcoal drawings, in a wide range of subjects and colors.

MIRRORS

13-12 **16"x48" Door Mirror.** Unframed 3/16" crystal door mirror with polished edge. Full size, perfect for dressing rooms and bedrooms. **Bay Day Price** **10.88**

13-13 **24"x36" Plate Glass Wall Mirror.** ¼" plate glass wall mirror with polished and bevelled edge. Unframed. **Bay Day Price** **19.88**

POTTERY

13-14 **Cylinder Jardineres** High quality ceramic jardinere with smooth matte finish. Available in many sizes and colors. Cylinder shaped with small pedstal stand. **Bay Day Prices**

7" dia. x 5¾" high,	7.88	12" dia. x 10½" high	25.88
7½" dia. x 6½" high,	8.88	16" dia. x 13" high,	38.88
9" dia. x 8" high,	11.88	12" dia. x 17½" high,	38.88
11" dia. x 9½" high,	20.88		

In white, black, gold, red, orange, and olive. *The Pot Shop*

LAMPS

13-23 **Swedish Ball Lamps.** Functional drop fixture suitable for kitchen or hallway. 8" opal glass fixture with brass or chrome fittings. **Bay Day Price** **5.98** *Lamps*

CANDLES

13-24 **12" Taper Candles.** Dripless, smokeless and long burning. In white, yellow, green, pink, blue, orange, purple and ivory. Buy them by the dozen. **Bay Day Price** doz. **2.98** *Decorative Accessories*

ARTIFICIAL PLANTS and FLOWERS

13-25 **Pampas Grass.** Tall and graceful pampas grass is ideal for fall decorating. Dyed in a selection of Fall colors. **Bay Day Price** **1.38**

13-26 **Mixed Bouquet.** To brighten up the dining table, try these mixed dry flowers. In a selection of Fall colors. **Bay Day Price** **.98**

13-27 **Star Flowers.** An ideal way to add color to any decor. In an excellent assortment of Fall colors. **Bay Day Price** **.98**

13-28 **Spanish Palm.** a six foot high, life-like tree in antique brown plastic container. Durable and easy to care for. **Bay Day Price** **38.88**

13-29 **Bamboo Tree.** Life-like bamboo tree stands 6 ½ feet high. Attractively potted in plastic antique colored pot. **Bay Day Price** **29.88** *Artificial plants and flowers*

PARAPHERNALIA

13-30 **Director's Chair.** Classic director's chair with wooden frame and heavy weight canvas seat and back. Black frame with orange canvas or white frame with yellow canvas. **Bay Day Price.** **18.88** *Paraphernalia*

STAPLES

13-47 **Trousseau Riviera Sheets and Cases.** Striped pattern with floral border. 50% cotton/50% polyester. No-iron and pre-shrunk. **Bay Day Prices** Twin, flat and fitted, **6.48;** double flat and fitted, **6.98;** queen flat and fitted, **8.98;** king flat and fitted, **10.98.** In pink, lilac, gold, green. Standard cases, **3.28.**

13-48 **Trousseau 'So French' Sheets and Cases.** Floral pattern on pastel background. 50% cotton/50% polyester. **Bay Day Prices** Twin flat and fitted. **6.48;** double flat and fitted, **6.98;** queen flat and fitted, **8.98;** Standard cases **3.28.** In blue, pink, yellow.

13-49 **Durablend Flannelette Sheet Blanket.** 65% cotton/35% polyester. Unexcelled for softness and warmth. In white with rose, blue, or gold border. **Bay Day Prices** Twin, **5.98.** Double **6.48.**

13-50 **Baycrest Contour Mattress Pads.** With 100% cotton cover, nylon stitched and quilted top. Soft and long lasting. **Bay Day Prices** Twin, **9.48;** Double, **11.98;** Queen, **12.98;** King, **16.88**

13-51 **Hudson's Bay Point Blankets.** Imported from England in 100% pure wool. Colors include multi-stripe gold, scarlet and rose. A world famous value. **Bay Day Prices** Throw 2 point, **27.98.** Twin 3½ point, **39.98.** Double 4 point, **54.98** Queen 6 point, **79.98.**

13-52 **Esmond Superior Blankets.** 50% polyester/50% rayon in solid colors of gold, avocado, blue, lilac and rose. 5" nylon satin bound, and machine washable. **Bay Day Prices** Double, **6.98.** Queen, **9.98.**

13-53 **Baycrest Feather Pillow.** Chicken feather pillow is soft, long lasting and washable. 90% chicken, 10% waterfowl feathers. **Bay Day Prices** **4.48**

13-54 **Baycrest Waterfowl Feather Pillow.** 100% waterfowl feathers. Downproof, featherproof. **Bay Day Price** **7.48**

13-55 **Cannon Fiesta Bath Towel Ensemble.** Color floral design on white background. Fringed ends. Sheared floral daisy jacquard. In Pink, gold, orange and green. Bath, **3.48.** Hand, **2.18.** Face, **1.28.**

13-56 **Empress Bath Sheet.** 100% cotton terry bath sheet 36"x68" in red, blue, yellow, green, orange, or white. **Bay Day Price** **7.48**

13-57 **Madeira-Type Lace Tablecloth.** From Erlgland. Two tone, all cotton lace. **Bay Day Prices** 54x70, **12.98.** 58x80, **13.98.** 68x90, **17.98.** 68" round, **14.98.** 68x108, **21.98.**52x52, **8.98.** 85" round, **18.98.** 68x126, **25.98.** 68x144, **28.98.**

15-58 **Baycrest Terry Kitchen Accessories.** Printed terry kitchen accessories available in three patterns: Spices, Gingham, Garden, and Apple Blossom. **Bay Day Prices** Tea Towel, **1.18.** Apron, **1.58** Pot holder, **.58.** Dish Cloth, **.68**

13-59 **Chenille Bedspread.** 65% polyster/35% nylon pile. 100% cotton fringed. Machine washable. In eggshell, violet, rose, gold. **Bay Day Prices** Twin, **27.98.** Double, **31.98.** *Staples*



Bay Day



14-1 **Tabriz unlined drapes** 6'x84". Washable orlon acrylic in woven stripes. Pinch pleats, hooks. Melon, gold, bronze, natural, avocado. **8'x84", 45.88; 12'x84", 67.88.**

Draperies



14-2 **Capri Italian bedspreads** Twin. Throw style in cotton /rayon matelasse. Large medallion design. Gold, gold/olive, royal/turquoise, gold/beige. **Double, 33.88; queen, 36.88; king, 42.88.**

Bedspreads



14-14 **Baycrest stainless steel cookware** (5-pce set) Tri-ply stainless with black bakelite handles. Set includes: 36 oz., 55 oz., 106 oz., cov'd saucepan, 184 oz. dutch oven, 76 oz. dble. boiler w/cover. Open stock also available.

Housewares



14-16 **Westinghouse steam/dry Iron** Chrome faceplate and body. Polished sole plate with 21 steam vents. 6' interchangeable cord. White, avocado, harvest gold.

Housewares



14-17 **Philips Butter-Up corn-popper** High dome smoked acrylic 5-quart bowl with butter cup which dispenses butter as it pops. Flame-coloured base.

Housewares



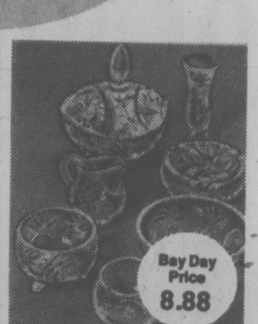
14-18 **Electric kettle** Stainless steel with automatic shut-off if it boils dry. 2-quart capacity. White, gold base and handle.

Housewares



14-50 **'Progression' Noritake oven-to-tableware** 16-piece sets for four. Choice of Blue Moon, Palos Verde, Pearl White and Sunglow patterns. Open stock available in some stores.

China



14-51 **Lead crystal fancies** 6" footed vase, 3" candleholders, flat bowl, cov'd butter dish, sugar/creamer, 6" bud vase, footed bowl, 4½" ash tray, relish bowl. Nut dish, **6.88**; cov'd candy, **12.88**

China



14-3 **Regal line drapes** Rayon/acetate in antique slub satin finish. Pinch pleats, hooks. Gold, avocado, beige, champagne. **8'x84", 52.88; 12'x84", 79.88**

Draperies



14-4 **Mexico unlined drapes** 6'x84". Heavy textured weave acrylic/rayon horizontal design. Green, red, brown/gold tones. **8'x84", 48.88; 12'x84", 72.88.**

Draperies



14-19 **Philips coffeemaker** Drip filter style with heat-resistant glass container. Heat controlled warming plate. Uses regular grind coffee.

Housewares



14-20 **CGE toaster** Two-slice toaster with side controls. Chrome finish, white end panels with woodgrain trim. One year guarantee.

Housewares



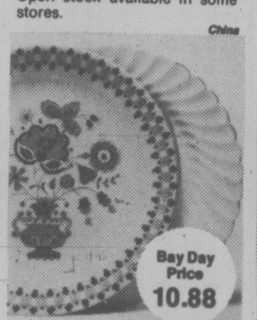
14-21 **Philips electric knife** Hole in handle styling for easy grip and balance. 8" twin stainless steel blades. Complete with storage tray. Gold.

Housewares



14-22 **Presto pressure cooker** 5 qt. Cast aluminum alloy. Tilted steam gauge. Exclusive pressure control weight for constant check and added safety. Heat-resistant handle.

Housewares



14-52 **Johnson Bros. dinnerware — 10.88 to 49.88.** 20-piece dinner sets for 4, 45-piece sets for 8. Snowhite Regency, 20-piece, **10.88**; 45-piece, **29.88.** Jamestown, 20-piece, **18.88**; 45-piece, **49.88.**

China



14-53 **Libbey glass** Set of 12. Rich tawny colour. Set of 12 oz. high ball or 9 oz. old fashioned.

China



14-5 **Sheer polyester drapes** 6'x84". Filter sunlight. Pinch-pleated, 5" bottom hem, weighted. With hooks. White only. **8'x84", 22.88; 12'x84", 34.88.**

Draperies



14-6 **Aztec ready-made drapes** Beautiful open weave drapes in natural, gold, melon and olive. 8' x 84", **40.88**; 12' x 84", **60.88**

Draperies



14-23 **Fondue set** Porcelain on steel set in brown/white. Wooden handle and tray. Alcohol burner. Colour-keyed fondue forks.

Housewares



14-24 **Gold Lace TV tables** 5-piece set includes easy-cleaning tray and handy storage rack. Moves easily on casters.

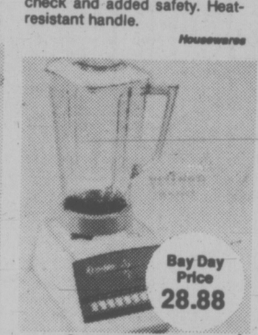
Housewares



14-25 **Ironing board** Adjustable all steel board with perforated top.

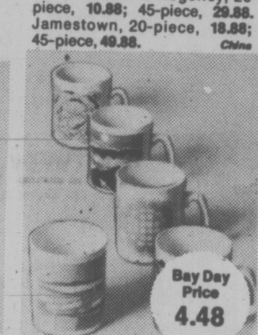
14-26 **Baycrest pad and cover.** Fits all standard boards. **3.88.**

Housewares



14-31 **Oster Imperial 9-speed blender** Instant stop and start control. 5-cup acrylic container. Easy-cleaning stainless steel blades. Recipe book. Avocado, gold, white.

Housewares



14-54 **Staffordshire coffee mugs.** Set of 6. Made in England. Set of 6 different patterns per box.

China



14-55 **Bone China coffee mugs** Set of 4. Royal Grafton coffee mugs from England. Boxed set of four.

China

14-7 **Kismet drapes** 6'x84" multi colour patchwork design in 100% cotton. Unlined, pinch pleat headings, hooks. **8'x84", 24.88.**

Draperies

14-8 **Kismet Bedspread** Quilted throw style in multi-colour patchwork design to match drapes. Cotton with cotton fill. **Double, 27.88.**

Bedspreads

14-27 **Valero bathroom scales** Easy-wipe vinyl-covered scales with Elegant embossed design. 260 lb. capacity. White or gold.

Housewares

14-28 **Baycrest carpet sweeper** With horsehair bristles for synthetic carpets and to cut static. Brushes go to edges. Easy to empty. Gold colour.

Floor Care

14-29 **Baycrest duomatic upright vacuum** Triple action cleaning, four rug cleaning adjustments, three position handle, furniture guard. Washable vinyl outer bag, disposable filter bags. Gold and white. Tools. **13.88**

Floor Care

14-30 **Baycrest cannister vacuum** Weighs only 15 lbs., moves on cushion of air. Wraparound bumper guard, toe switch, tool storage rack for rug/floor brush, furniture brush, crevice tool.

Floorcare

14-56 **Stelton Stainless steel 4.88 to 8.88.** Made in Denmark. 8¼" round bowl, **4.88**; round tray, **4.88**; oblong dish, **5.88** gravy w/ladle, **5.88**; 2 comp. divided dish, **5.88**; oblong dish, **7.88**; 3 comp. divided dish, **8.88**

China

14-57 **Stainless flatware** 42-piece set for 8. Includes eight 5-piece place settings plus sugar shell and butter knife.

Flatware

DRAPERIES

14-9 **Carnival furniture throws.** Plain texture rayon/cotton with polyurethane foam backing. Brown, green, gold, melon.

Bay Day Prices: 70" x 90", 12.88; 70" x 120", 16.88; 70" x 140", 19.88.

14-10 **Saxony furniture throws.** Floral print cotton with foam backing. Washable. Brown, green.

Bay Day Prices: 70"x90", 15.88; 70"x120", 19.88; 70"x140", 22.88.

14-11 **Fortrel polyester panels.** Sheer white panels with slot headings, generous hems. Hand washable, drip dry.

Bay Day Prices each: 62" x 45", 3.88; 62" x 54", 4.18; 62" x 81", 4.88

14-12 **Nordica floor cushions.** Heavy tweed look cushions with wool tassels and kapok fill. Gold, orange, green. 22" square.

Bay Day Price 11.88

14-13 **Velvet plush decorator cushions.** Kapok filled. Knife edge, wool tassels. Gold, orange, green, red. 13" square.

Bay Day Price 3.88

14-14 **Corduroy toss cushions.** Wide wale with wool tassels. Knife edge. Avocado, gold, lipstick, persimmon.

Bay Day Price 3.18

Draperies

HOUSEWARES

14-32 **Baycrest 12" buffet frypan.** Cast aluminum with removable probe control. Coordinated woodgrain knob and handles. One year guarantee. Spattered gold, spattered white.

Bay Day Price 25.88

14-33 **Baycrest canopener.** Press'n clean feature, removable cutter and handle. Knife sharpener, magnet, 1 year guarantee. White, avocado, gold.

Bay Day Price 17.88

14-34 **West Bend Teflon II griddle.** Buffet style handles. 19"x12" covered griddle. One year guarantee.

Bay Day Price 17.88

14-35 **Philips hand mixer.** 3-speed mixette with pear-shaped beaters and beater ejector. Harvest gold.

Bay Day Price 11.88

14-36 **Crock pot.** Two temperature crock pot uses only 70 watts of power. Attached cord. Attractive styling with bakelite handles.

Bay Day Price 26.88

14-37 **Spartus clocks.** Decorative kitchen clocks with easy-to-read numerals.

Bay Day Price 10.88

14-38 **Romertopf clay baker.** For meats and poultry. Keeps natural flavour in food and your oven clean.

Bay Day Price 11.88

14-39 **12-cup Bundt pan** Cast aluminum fluted tube pan with non-stick teflon interior. Cleans easily. Avocado.

Bay Day Price 7.88

14-40 **TV table set.** Baked-on enamel finish, brass-finished tubular frames. Waterwheel design. One table serves as storage rack/hostess cart.

Bay Day Price 10.88

14-41 **Step stool.** Full backed style with padded back and seat. Chrome legs. 2 step swing-out stool. Gold.

Bay Day Price 13.88

FLOOR CARE

14-42 **Hoover Dial-a-matic vacuum.** With automatic power drive. "Action grip" controls direction and speed. Wide angle headlight. 3-position handle, bumper guard. Converts easily for attachments. One year guarantee.

Bay Day Price 209.88

14-43 **Baycrest cannister vacuum.** Pushbutton on-off, blower adaptor, all steel housing, auto. cord rewind. Inside cannister tool storage. 2 wands, 7-piece accessory kit. Gold/white.

Bay Day Price 66.88

14-44 **Baycrest polisher/shampooer..** Direct drive gears, counter rotating brushes, rug shampoo brushes, scrubbing/polishing brushes, buffing pads. Gold/white.

Bay Day Price 35.88

14-45 **Sabco Sar 'Major mop.** With squeegie, sponge, scouring pad. Mid-handle lever.

Bay Day Price 7.88

FIREPLACE ACCESSORIES

14-46 **Adjustable hooded screen.** Oxidized brass or Swedish steel. Heavy black mesh, perforated trim, ornate black legs, 4½" hood. 25"-30" high. 39" wide.

Bay Day Price 39.88

14-47 **4-pce. companion set.** Oxidized brass or Swedish steel. Base with heavy stand. Brush, poker, shovel, tongs.

Bay Day Prices: Brass, 29.88; steel, 27.88

14-48 **Wood carrier.** Oxidized brass or Swedish steel. Lacquered. Bale handle.

Bay Day Prices: Brass, 19.88; steel, 17.88

14-49 **Fire grate.** Wrought iron, cradle style, four legs.

Bay Day Price 14.88

Housewares/floor care/fireplace accessories

CHINA

14-58 **Cross & Olive stemware.** Full lead crystal. New hexagonal stem. Goblet, red wine, white wine, sherry, champagne, liqueur, old fashioned or high ball

Bay Day price 4.48

14-59 **Salad bowl.** With chrome rim and servers.

Bay Day Price 8.88

14-60 **Bone china florals.** Hand-painted floral clusters from England. **Bay Day Prices:** 1 flower cluster, **2.88** 3 flower clusters, **3.88** 6 flower clusters, **6.88** 8 flower clusters, **11.88**

14-61 **Floor bottles.** Moth-blown glass from Sweden. Approx. 36" tall. Blue, green, amber.

Bay Day Price 29.88

14-62 **Umbrella stands.** Ceramic pottery, 18" tall. Made in Spain. Choice of several patterns.

Bay Day Price 16.88

14-63 **Noritake China.** Five-piece place settings of fine china. **Bay Day Prices:** Harwyn, **14.88**; Kendal, **14.88**; Murano, **15.88**; Richmond, **15.88**, Asian Song, **15.88.**

14-64 **Oneida stainless flatware.** 32-piece service for eight. Includes teaspoons, forks, dessert spoons, knives.
Bay Day Prices: Autumn Memory, **13.88**; Pastel, **11.88**

14-65 **Oneida serving sets.** 6-piece sets include cold meat fork, butter knife, gravy ladle, sugar spoon, two tablespoons. Autumn Memory or Pastel.

Bay Day Price 4.88

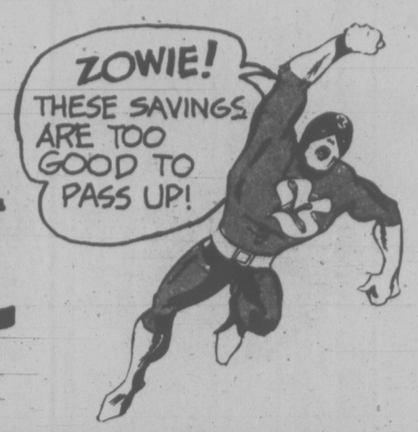
14-66 **Ikora holloware.** Non-tarnish silverplate.
By Day Prices:
Leaf dish, **12.88**; butter dish, **10.88**; pierced dish, **19.88.**

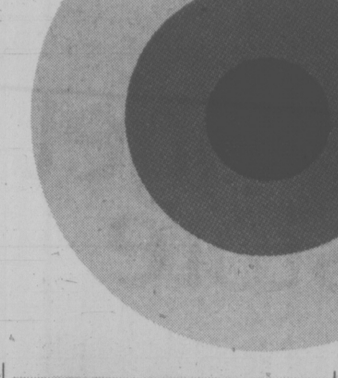
14-67 **Royal Albert cups and saucers.** Bone china made in England. Choose from assorted patterns.

Bay Day Price 1.98

14-68 **Ironstone dinnerware.**
Hand-painted Belle Fiore pattern. Made in England.
Bay Day Prices:
20-piece service for 4, **33.88** 46-piece service for 8, **88.88**

Baymart





15-1 **Men's cowhide leather coats**
33 in. length genuine leather coats with front and back yoke, zip-out Borg pile lining, and flap pockets. Black or brown, sizes 36-46.

Baymart Men's Wear



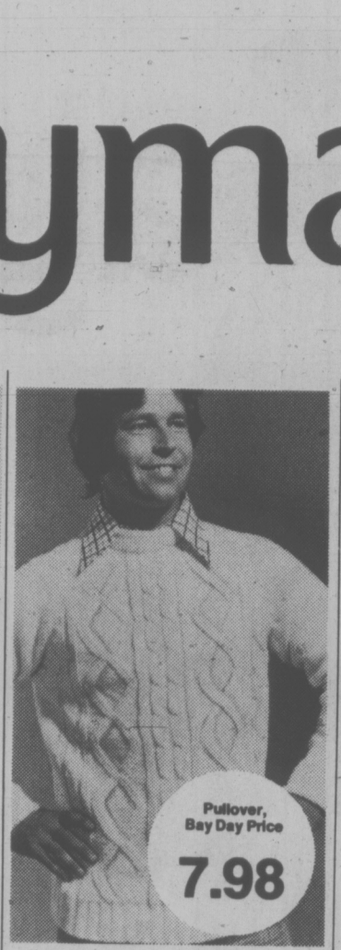
15-2 **Substandard cord and casual pants**
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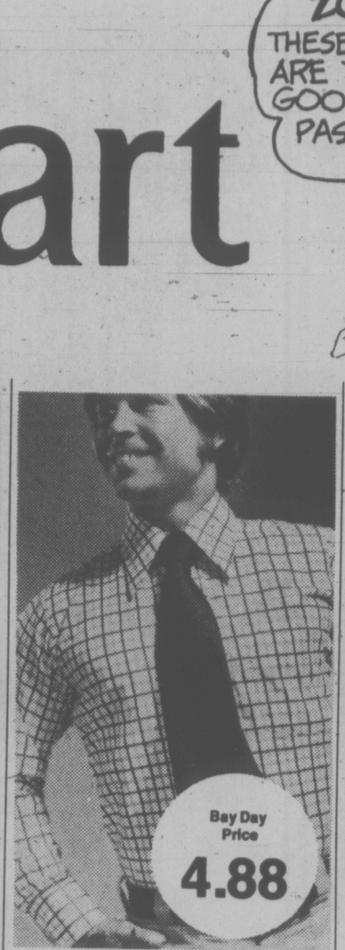
15-3 **Men's corduroy flares**
Hardwearing, washable cotton cords in navy, brown, or beige. A super value for school and casual wear. Waists 30-36, legs 32 and 34.

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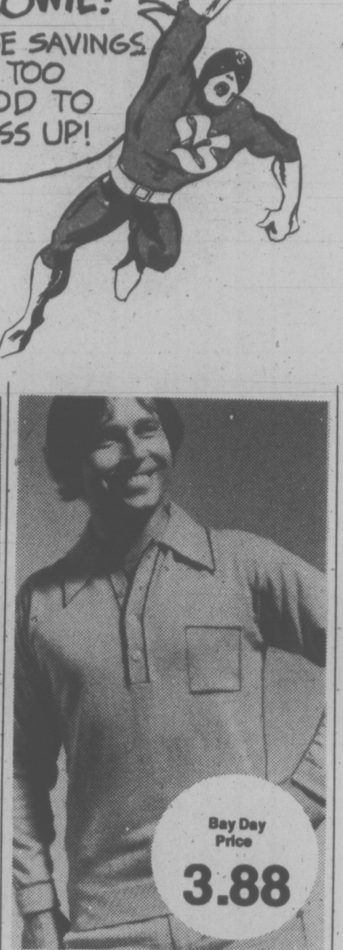


15-4 **Men's fisherman knit sweaters**
A) Crew neck pullover with patterned front and plain back. B) V-neck cardigan with wook-look buttons. **Bay Day Price 8.98.** Both in natural coloured acrylic, S.M.L.XL.

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15-5 **Long sleeved dress shirts**
Plain shades of blue, brown, navy, yellow, and mint, or fancy patterns of polkadots, tattersal checks, and more. Polyester cotton, sizes 14½-17½.



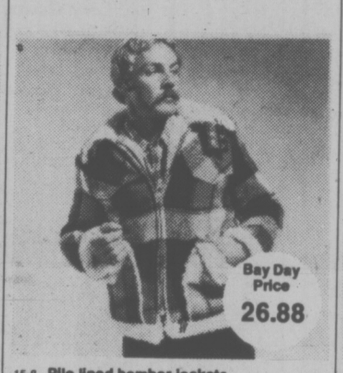
15-6 **100% acrylic knit sport shirts**
A) Turtleneck pullover in navy, brown, rust, beige, green, or powder blue. B) placket collars styles in solid with striped trim. Brown, blue, or burgundy. All S.M.L.XL.

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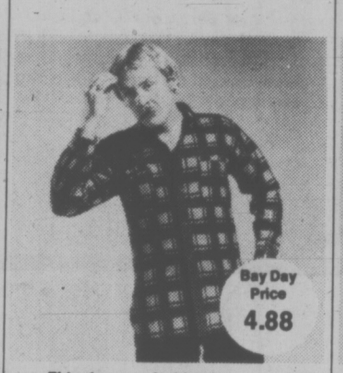
15-7 **Men's nylon ski jackets**
Top-flight jacket with two way zipper, two front pockets, and flap/snap front closure. Navy, blue, or green, sizes 36-46.

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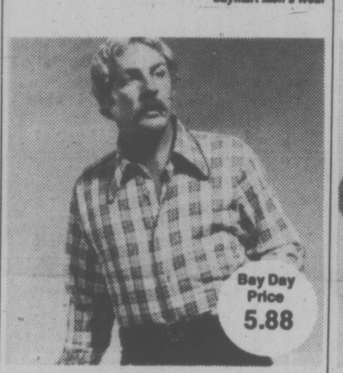
15-8 **Pile lined bomber jackets**
Choose from assorted plaids, or blue denim, all with pile collar and lining and zip front. 36-44.

Baymart Men's Wear



15-9 **Elderdown work shirts**
Longwearing, washable shirts of soft, combed cotton flannel. Great for work or casual wear. Sizes 15-18, 15½-17.

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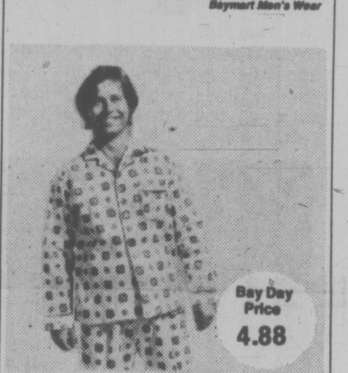
15-10 **Tartan sport shirts**
A great gift idea for dad! 100% cotton in checks and bright tartans, with long sleeves S.M.L.XL.

Baymart Men's Wear



15-11 **Men's stretch terry socks**
Stretchy sport socks of acrylic/nylon in navy, brown, white, tan, royal blue, or white with navy and wine stripes. Sizes 10-12.

Baymart Men's Wear



15-12 **Cotton flannelette pyjamas**
Comfortable full cut pyjamas in assorted patterns. Sizes 36-42 (A to E).

Baymart Men's Wear



15-13 **Men's "Valenti" casual shoes**
Slip-on or oxford styles with leather or suede uppers and foam crepe soles. Beige suede, black or brown leather. 7-11.

Baymart Men's Shoes



15-14 **Men's suede casuals**
Wedge heel casual shoes with foam crepe sole and oxford styling. Red with blue suede, or solid blue. 7½-11.

Baymart Men's Shoes



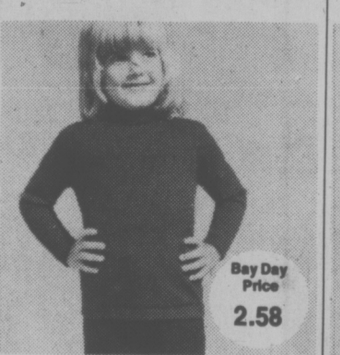
15-15 **Men's nylon apres-ski boots**
Blue nylon uppers with storm cuffs and pile lining, plus crepe-like sole. Blue only, sizes 7-11. A cozy way to save!

Baymart Men's Shoes



15-16 **Girls' hooded parka**
Cute 'n' cozy parka with quilt lined body and sleeves, sherpa trimmed hood and cuffs, and yoke embroidery. Red or navy. 7-14. (not exactly as illustrated)

Baymart Girls' Wear



15-17 **Girls' sporty T-shirts**
3 patterned and one plain style to choose from, to coordinate with pull-on pants. Brown, white, navy, red, blue, or beige combinations. Polyester/cotton or 100% nylon. 4-6x.

Baymart Girls' Wear



15-18 **Girls' pull-on polyester pants**
In colours to coordinate with T-shirts. Easy care polyester in brown, red, green, or navy. 4-6X.

Baymart Girls' Wear



15-19 **Girls' knit shirts**
Cotton/polyester knit shirts in red, navy, powder blue, or yellow. Great for school and play. S.M.L.

Baymart Children's Wear



15-20 **Girls' 7-14 polyester pants**
Pull-on style pants in a smart jacquard print. Assorted fall colours.

Baymart Children's Wear



15-21 **Boys' knit pullovers**
Long sleeve acrylic knit pullovers with V-neck, crew, or skivvy necklines. Checks or plain shades of natural, green, brown, or blue. S.M.L.XL.

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15-22 **Boys' corduroy pants**
Rough 'n' ready pinwale cords with back pockets and belt loops. Tough and long wearing for a great value. Navy, brown, green, mid-blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

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15-23 **Substandard flannelette sheets**
Cozy, washable sheets of 100% cotton. 70" x 90" size only, with rose or blue border.

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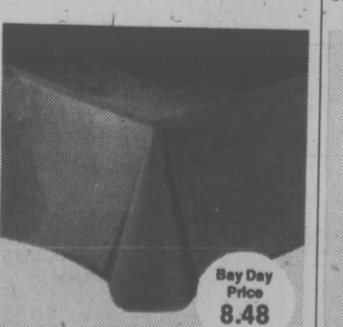
15-24 **Feather filled pillow**
Rest your weary head on the Bay's comfy feather pillow at a special price. With 100% cotton ticking in a floral print. 16"x24".

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15-25 **Polyester filled pillow**
Non-allergenic polyester fibrefill with a soft cotton ticking. 16"x24", white only.

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15-26 **Substandard bedspreads by Esmond**
No-iron rib cord style is machine washable, comes in bright solid colours. Bunk size, **6.48** Double size, **9.48**

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15-27 **Substandard electric blankets**
CSA approved. Double with single control, **Bay Day Price 16.98.** Double with dual control, **17.98.** Also available: "sub" blankets by Esmond, **Bay Day Price 5.98**

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15-28 **Polyester filled comforter**
Warm, lightweight comforter with rayon cover and cotton backing. In gold, pink, or turquoise. Double, **13.98** Queen, **17.98**

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15-29 **"Crown Prince" towels by Caldwell**
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15-30 **"Splendor" cotton sheets**
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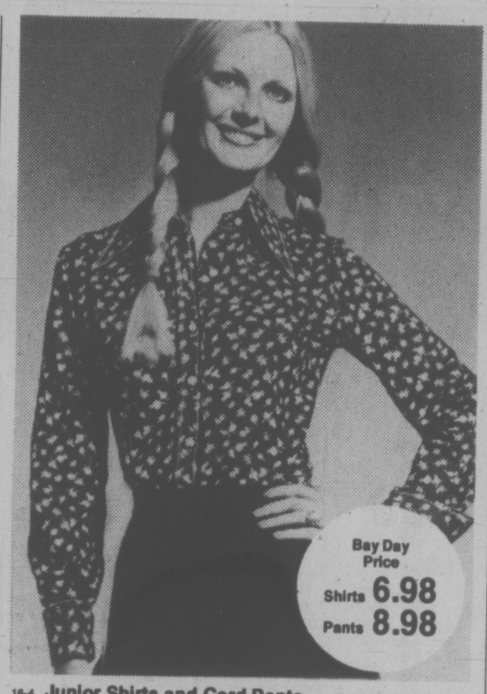
16-1 **Pant Suits**
Your choice of two attractive patterns in easy care polyester doubleknit. Jacquard design available in brown, green, or navy. Solid shades in brown, black or green. both featureplaquet front tops with pull-on pants. Sizes 12 - 20.

Baymart Suits and Coats



16-2 **Car Coats**
Choose from three styles. Patchwork plaid with full pile trim, tapestry with full shearling trim or tapestry with pile trim. Assorted fall colors. Sizes 10-16.

Baymart Coats and Suits



16-4 **Junior Shirts and Cord Pants**
The best way to look casually dressed this fall. Cord pants in assorted Fall shades. Smartly styled shirts in polyester and cotton blends with turn back cuff. In a variety of perky prints. Sizes 7-15.

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16-5 **Long Gowns For Sleeptime**
Look good and stay cozy through even the chilliest of winter nights in a long gown of arnel triacetate or brushed arnel triacetate. Choose from blue, pink, mint, or lilac, with novelty trims. S,M,L.

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16-3 **Junior Tee Shirts**
Long sleeved ribbed acrylic pullovers are styled with flattering high turtleneck. Available in assorted rich autumn hues. A useful addition to your winter wardrobe. Sizes S, M, L.

Baymart Young Apparel



16-7 **Ladies Fashion Pullovers**
Long sleeved ribbed acrylic pullovers are styled with flattering high turtleneck.Available in assorted rich autumn hues of green, grown, grey, camel, or red. A useful addition to your winter wardrobe. Sizes S.M.L.

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16-8 **Short Nightgowns**
A pretty look in practical sleepwear. Short gowns are available in arnel triacetate or brushed arnel triacetate with novelty lace trimming. Select yours in blue, pink, mint, or lilac. S, M, L.

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16-9 **Lined Bras**
Choose from two flattering styles. Halter bra with flat lace and crepeset cups. Sizes 34A-36A, 34B-38B, 34C-38C. Or an underwired low cut bra with lace cups and sides. 32A-36A, 32B-38B. Both styles in nude or white.

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16-6 **Ladies Robes**
Warm full length robes in cool pastel colors of yellow, blue, pink, or prints. A great way to look before bedtime. Robes in quilted or fleece fabric or with button fromt. S.M.L.

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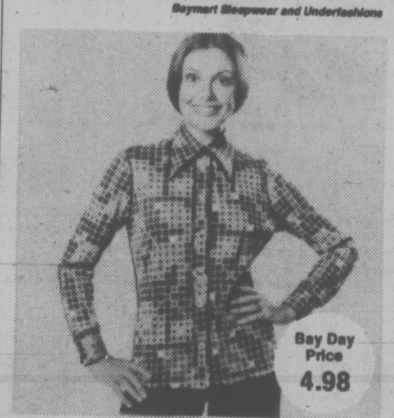
16-10 **Ladies Long Sleeved Shirts**
Wear them on their own or under a sweater. Long sleeved shirts in 100% polyester make ideal fashion mates. Select from assorted Fall shades. S, M, L.

Baymart Sportswear



16-11 **Basic Pull-On Pants**
Good looking, easy to wear, easy care pants in 100% acrylic knit. Choose from assorted Fall shades. Then co-ordinate with your favourite sweater or shirt for a handsome fall outfit. Sizes 10-20.

Baymart Sportswear



16-12 **Ladies Slim Tunic Tops**
Long sleeved tunic tops are fashioned in easy care washable arnel triacetate, in a variety of prints. Choose from plain button front, 4 button plaquet. front, or zip front. Sizes 12-20.

Baymart Sportswear



16-13 **Fashion Handbags**
Smart styles for fall in black, brown, tan, or navy vinyl. With adjustable shoulder strap for comfortable toting, or single handle for easy carrying. A great Bay Day buy.

Baymart Fashion Accessories



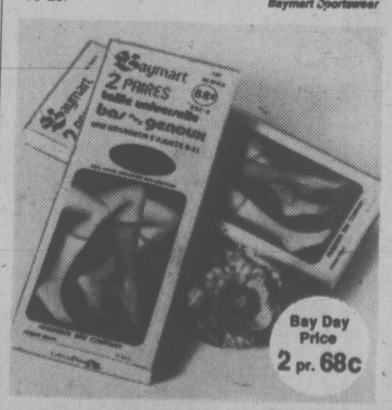
16-14 **Julius Resnick Handbags**
Choose from basic all purpose bags with single or double handles. In a variety of fall shades — brown, chestnut, tan, black, navy, or red.

Baymart Fashion Accessories



16-17 **Ladies Ski Jackets**
Belted nylon jackets in assorted colours. Two styles available, both with self cuffs and hidden hood. One has a pointed collar and zip pockets, the other a round collar and snap pockets. S,M,L.

Baymart Suits and Coats



16-15 **Sheer Knee Highs**
For comfortable wearing under pants, sheer nylon knee highs are the perfect answer. Available in tones of beige, spice, taupe, or brown. Two pair per package.

Baymart Fashion Accessories



16-16 **Baymart Pantyhose**
Choose from all sheer sandalfoot, or regular reinforced panty styles in 20 denier nylon. Available in cocoa, beige, taupe, mocha, or navy. Size A fits 100-130 lbs. Size B fits 130-160 lbs.

Baymart Fashion Accessories



16-18 **Ladies Vinyl Cocktail Boot**
Six inch boot has flattering height heel. Inside zipper for easy removal and fleece lining for winter warmth. Sizes 6-9.

Baymart Ladies Shoes



16-19 **Suede Wedge Heel Casual**
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About the cover

Deep rose and mauve predominate in the floral designs of this black silk-textured polyester trouser outfit with belted, wrap-around jacket over very wide pants.
At left, the same outfit shown with the jacket open over a halter top. A turtle neck blouse, in black or picking up one of the brilliant colors of the print, is suggested for less formal look.
This colorful polyester print is also used for evening dresses, such as the one photographed on page 24, and is available at fabric shops for home sewing.

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Luxurious boucle-weave coat is a wool and viscose blend shadow plaid in black and white, with wide fox fur collar, tie belt and separate matching scarf. Young girl's coat is blue polyurethane-coated cotton for the rain, with quilted lining, white fake fur trim. Models: Diane and Tracey Gendron.

Coats are smocks or pyramids

Coats are having a spectacular year. One fashion magazine refers to them as "the bravura coats" and shows them in all their amazonian proportions, worn with an abundance of shawls and scarves.

In Victoria coats are, fortunately, toned down.

So far the tent coat is shown only in scaled-down proportions, notably a neatly-proportioned jacket with shoulder yoke.

Capes turn up in many versions, including a long daytime cape with hood, short plaid capes with detachable hoods, long evening capes in black velvet, also hooded.

General trends show three main types of coat, all wider at the hemlines than the straighter classics.

First there is the fitted, flared coat, with fit through the bodice and flare — bias cut, gores, godets — in the skirt. Some of these in junior shops have padded shoulders.

The second is the smock coat. Its fullness falls from a shoulder yoke and it often has an inverted pleat in the back. Some have drop shoulders, straight wide sleeves that can be turned back into cuffs. (Turn back cuffs are also seen on belted classics, some with leather trim.) Other smock coats have shirt sleeves.

Third is the pyramid (tent) coat which may have extra swing from the shoulders at the back.

Among the traditional favorites are the polo wrap, the trench coat, hooded sport coat, the knit coat and the coat with knit detail.

Fur collars are still one of the major trends in Victoria, for jackets as well as full-length coats. The large fur collars are usually balanced by fur at the hemline of these coats, most of which are belted.

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Long skirts are here but there's still a choice

This "Illustrated Fashion News" is published to give you an idea of the clothes available in Victoria now, and to suggest ways of wearing them with a 1974 flair.

Even though you may not buy the actual garments, the photographs illustrate some of the ways this year's, and last year's, clothes can be adapted for your personal style.

The news in general:

As everyone knows the fashion industry people are 100 per cent sure that women are all going to wear long skirts. They even refer to them as "longskirts," implying that there really isn't any other kind of skirt in existence.

Victorians in the fashion business aren't so sure.

"There is a negative attitude on the part of most customers, except the youngsters," admits one fashion advisor.

The new lengths and looks in Victoria include almost anything shown in magazines, from Harpers' Bazaar to Chatelaine. As you can see from the photographs, many of them are more "wearable" than the fashion magazines' exaggerated styles.

One thing to keep in mind: These are not clothes you can drop in and try on in your flat-heeled shoes-for-shopping, your hair rain-flattened.

"Oh, no, I look a thousand years old" is the inevitable reaction.

The manager of an import department catering to older women says it really isn't all that bad, if you give it a fair trial.

"One customer came in straight from the hairdresser's, wearing suitably dressy shoes, just to see what the longer skirts looked like. She was in the right mood and suddenly she realized she looked great. It can be rather fun, you know."

Young customers don't need much selling. In a store that sells sportswear co-ordinates to both age groups the young salespeople welcomed the long skirts.

"It's so nice to be able to find something feminine to wear after jeans and pantsuits. We're delighted."

What makes the look?

The long scarf, the big shawl, the great capes, the fur-trimmed sweaters, belts, gold chain jewelry and, most important, long full skirts.

The skirts are supposed to be just below knee for conservative outfits but go to mid-calf or longer. There are dirndl skirts, flared skirts, knife-pleated skirts. Swing skirts are circular, semi-circular, gored or bias-cut.

It's interesting to note that nearly all the sketches in the Canadian fashion industry trade magazine Style show these skirts with boots. The little bit of leg left showing between hem and boot is oddly out of proportion under the bulkier mid-calf skirts, so boots are needed to balance "the look."

Do we want to wear them? Definitely not in Victoria.

Classic clothes, the kind you can wear easily to town or to work, are available for the less adventurous (synonymous with stick-in-the-mud according to Toronto fashion writers).

Well-designed shirtwaists, some eye-catching knits, classic suits and a very wide range of pantsuits have been chosen by local buyers for the women who like to dress well but haven't the time to put all the tams, scarves, chains, belts and boots together.

Most women will probably buy some of the new accessories, but they're not obliged to rush right out. The classics can wait because they stand on their own.

At the other end of the scale are the top fashion couturier designs, also available in some Victoria shops for those who can afford them. These are imports from New York, London, Paris and Italian design houses. Prices are high, so general interest is limited to window-shopping or browsing for ideas.

There is some good news. Removal of the 12 per cent sales tax has brought prices down in some men's and women's clothes.

Example: One pure wool pant suit has dropped about $5 from last year's $65 retail price.

A few importers managed to save by holding shipments in customs until the government made it's final announcement.

In general though it's a hold-the-line situation. Retailers give three main reasons:

● Labor costs at the manufacturing level, which make it more economical to send fabrics to Hong Kong or Taiwan, have the garments made up there and shipped back. This is cheaper in spite of duty paid on the finished garments coming back to Canada.

● Increased prices of synthetic fabrics. (The petroleum products shortage has made pure wool a better buy than it has been for the past few years.)

● Increased taxes, rents and labor costs at the retail level.

In spite of this many Canadian manufacturers have kept prices close to last year's. Local retailers are pleased at the variety of dresses and pantsuits they can still sell for under $50, or even under $30.

One thing that really is cheaper than it was 20 years ago: A mink coat which sold for $3,500 in 1953 could now be bought for $3,000.

Victoria women can dress in anything from Paris couturier to $20 discount store pantsuits, and still wear shorter skirts if they prefer.

The one item where there are no bargains on the horizon: Shoes. Leather and labor costs are still climbing.

Further information about clothes mentioned in this supplement may be obtained on request from this newspaper.



Knit look in acrylic with mock turtle collar, tie belt, flared skirt. Wide bands of red, green and mustard-gold are interspersed with narrow charcoal stripes. This Italian design by Lucia is shown with a small black knit cloche, woollen stole matching the red of the dress. Model: Diane Gendron.

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Good design at all prices

No matter what the "back to feminine skirts for proper ladies" lobby says, pantsuits still take up most of the space in Victoria clothing stores.

Whether this is because the customers want them, or because store buyers took a look at the long skirts and decided their conservative customers wouldn't go for the midi-length skirts and dresses, is not known.

Certainly a great many women, including saleswomen whose job it is to sell the long skirts, are disappointed.

"I'm a bit tired of pantsuits, I'd like to buy a dress, but I'm not very enthusiastic about this new length," is the sort of remark that sums it up.

But while the feeling about dress and skirt lengths is often negative, the attitude towards pantsuits is cheerful.

A few short years ago they were novelties — could one possibly ever wear them to work? — but now they are the old faithfuls.

One reason for this is the variety.

They're available for under $20 (mostly in junior sizes) and they rise in price and elegance to staggering sums for special designer suits.

Another reason is versatility.

Even aging pantsuits, assuming they haven't gone too saggy or shiny, look fine with a new shirt or scarf at the neck. Incidentally, the shirt jacket ("jackshirt" as it has been coyly called) is still good fashion.

The beauty of the pantsuit is that good design has gone into a lot of the more inexpensive outfits, the polyesters as well as the couturier wools and blends.

One good suit, or separate jacket and slacks, can be turned into a surprising variety of outfits with a 1974 look.

Examples:

Look for a shorter vest, put it over a print shirt.

Wear it with a turtle neck sweater and the new gold-chain jewelry.

Buy or sew a cossack style tunic top with matching belt.

Top it with a cape, and try one of the new long scarves.

If you're buying a new suit, you'll probably find more belted and fitted models than last year, and quite a few with leather detail. But don't worry if you're wearing last year's loose jacket — it's still being shown in fashion trade magazines, and most budgets can rise to an inexpensive shell or shirt, a bright scarf or a rope of heavy beads.

The price tags won't show.



This superbly tailored cherry-red pantsuit from Sweden is not a budget-priced suit but classic design makes it a good long-term investment. Fashion details on the pure wool double knit suit include wide lapels, slanting patch pockets. Little girl's red, white and blue plaid dress is washable acrylic with navy corduroy trim, floral applique at the back. Models: Tracey and Diane Gendron.

Movies help sell scarves

A Toronto distributor of famous-make scarves isn't content to see them folded neatly on the shelves, so he is providing retailers with what looks at first glance like a fat brief case. Open it up, slip in a casette, turn it on . . . et voila:

A pretty model, accompanied by an audio presentation, appears on a screen showing customers more than 20 different ways to tie a scarf and crate new looks. (Style magazine).



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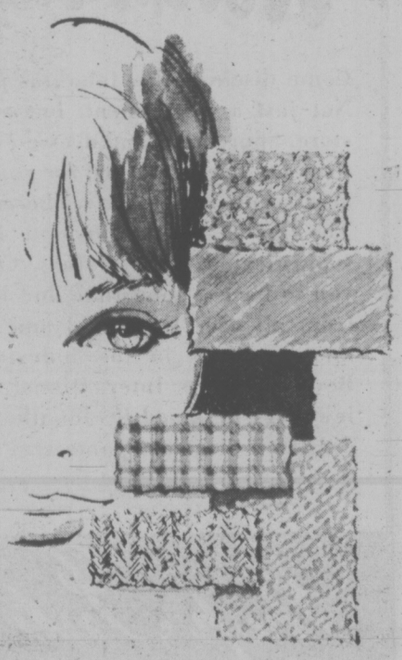


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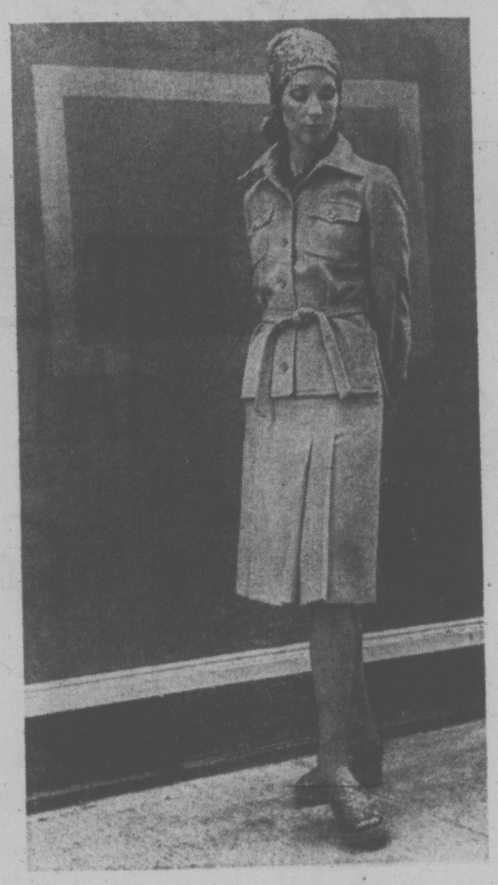
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The understated look is shown in this camel-tone day dress of wool blend with mohair. Narrow belt and flared skirt are in keeping with 1974 trends. A small hat complements the softly roled neckline. Model: Kathy Roberts. (Photo by Svendsen)



Classic suit in pure camel hair from Auchie-Sanft of Montreal. Belted shirt-jacket has side vents, flap pockets. The below-knee skirt is pleated in front, plain in the back. Model: Diane Gendron.



Another understated classic, photographed in front of a twenties-look poster. The layered knit by Pauli shows a short-sleeved wrap sweater, softly sashed, teamed with a striped pullover and solid color matching pants. Model: Diane Carson.

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Raincoats are becoming more popular every year for fall.

One designer lined a raincoat luxuriously with nutria and edged the open front with lynx. Another reversed loden to beige poplin in a wrap style and added a patterned light green scarf and beret. Coats and capes both reverse from beige poplin to Donegal tweed.

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The photographs on these pages show the kind of understated clothes that many Victoria women prefer. With the exception of the camel hair suit they are all remarkably low-priced for the expensive looks achieved with the right accessories.

Hats in the pictures far left and far right turn simple little classics into dressy town outfits. Near left, the tailored suit is softened with the addition of a rich tan-colored blouse.

Even more appealing is the easy-to-wear aspect of these clothes. They don't take a lot of time to "put together," to use that favorite fashion cliche of the moment. They are not the sort of outfits that take a lot of living up to, like the ultra high fashion looks.

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Very new and very comfortable, a shirtwaist dress in imitation suede, worn with extra long gold chains to soften the tailored look. This inexpensive day dress comes in beige and deep brown. Hat band tones with the dress. (Photo by Svendsen)

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Casual look for school, college



As casual as can be, these navy blue slacks have a slightly higher waistband, front pleats. Worn with a white shirt, long grey sweater-jacket with pockets and a great canvas bag, they show junior fashion at its easiest. Model: Dorinda Sotyss.



The setting, historic Craigflower schoolhouse which opened in 1855, is old, and so are the books the "students" are reading — texts used at the school in the 1870s. But the clothes are the newest. At left, navy blue knit jacket and skirt with bright striped top. Center, a knit pantsuit featuring V-necked top, wavy stripes, bordered jacket. Right, an elegant little dress with checked collar and cuffs, wide lapels and inset belt tied in front. Shoes are higher-heeled sandal style. Models are Clodagh O'Grady, Kippy Hill-Tout and Dorinda Sotyss. Man at the back of the class is Make Grice.

Shoes take first place instead of clothes

Today in Montreal fashion buyers from Canada and the U.S. are seeing the second showings of a turnabout fashion show.

Shoe manufacturers are used to supplying footwear to complement — but never steal the scene from — fashion on the runway.

Now, for the first time in Canada, the Canadian International Footwear Exposition has turned things around. Shes and boots have the starring role in a fashion show for which the outfits have been chosen to go with the footwear.

"The aim is to present a total fashion concept to retailers so when they are buying shoes for spring '75, they can see the clothes they are meant to be worn with," says a spokesman for the footwear bureau of Canada.

Not a bad idea, considering the fact that Victoria women are finding it a bit difficult to get the new, lighter boots and shoes needed to make the new fashions work.

These shoes won't be in Victoria before next spring, but buyers will be seeing a variety of styles, categorized as hip junior, sophisticates, classics, casual and active sportswear, at-home wear and avant garde fashion for day and evening.

Men's, women's and children's fashion and footwear trends have been co-ordinated to show retailers how clothes, shoes and accessories can best be integrated for next season.



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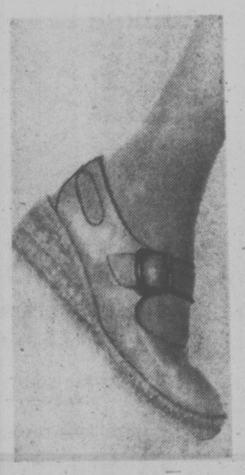


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The Footwear Bureau of Canada says of this shoe: "It's young, it's fun, and it's by Cristina. This super model features soft and supple tan leather, a zingy strap and buckle, and its on a crepe wedge sole." Victoria stores have similar styles.

Plaid for school, office or evening

The plaid skirt has been around Victoria for a long time. In the 40s and 50s it was one of the most popular "uniforms" worn with bobby socks, saddle shoes and sweaters. Cashmere or Shetland sweaters were the ultimate goal, of course.

Now, the kilt-style skirts are worn differently. Classic sweaters are still in the picture, but now there is a special way of mixing and matching skirts, vests, blazers and pants.

There are short vests, V-necked pullovers in matching plaid with solid color elasticized waists, or solid color velvet vests in the same short length. Plaid vests to go with pants are longer, and most are button front.

Blouses can be as tailored or as frilly as required for the outfit: Man-tailored for pants, ruffled at neck and wrists for evening.

The long plaid skirts — kilt style, straight or flared — are also worn with the dressier vests and velvet blazers. These skirts are very practical for Victoria, where women tend to dress down instead of up for evening.

Newer style details on the skirts include the three buttons holding the front panel down more neatly than the traditional kilt. Blazers are more fitted and come in lighter weight double-knits as well as traditional heavy jackets.

For school or office the plaid skirt and blazer is still one of the most comfortable outfits, and it hardly ever wears out.

One legendary skirt — a true kilt — went the rounds of schoolgirl sisters and cousins in high school from 1951 until last year, when someone finally cut too much off the bottom. There's hope it can still be used by a younger girl in elementary school by moving the button over a bit.



Long-time favorites in Victoria for school or office are plaid skirts with sweaters or, as shown here, with black velvet vest, high-necked white blouse. Model: Marina Morgan.

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after all those years of nothing but jeans



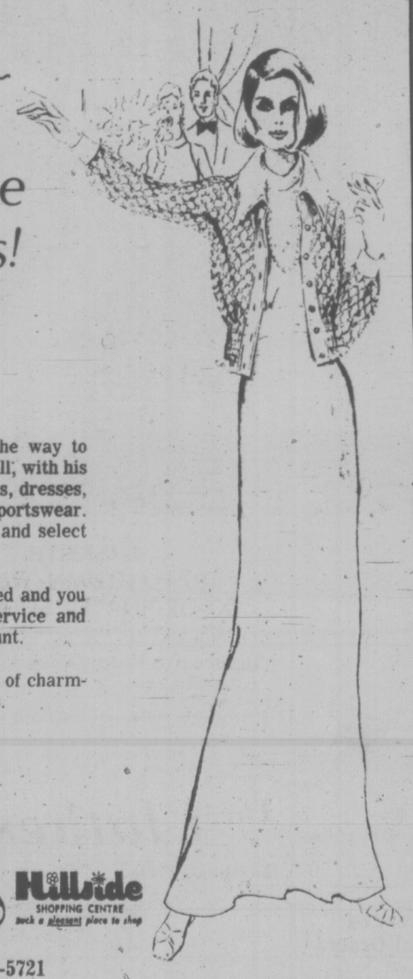
Sometimes it feels great to take shoes off and dangle feet at a dance. This evening outfit shows black skirt with white trim, floral applique at the hem. It's worn with ivory top featuring lace inserts on the long sleeves. Wrap-around jacket matches the full swirling skirt. Model: Kippy Hill-Tout.

Young fashion —informal



"Beautifully furred for winter in black with touches of white at the throat" ... that's Charlie, the St. Bernard dog. The other model, Nancy Robertson, is wearing a corduroy pantsuit with flashes of neutral poplin. The pants are a narrow neat cut.

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Sweater letters

Following the craze for crazy tee-shirts comes a personalized look. A shop in Victoria will letter the slogan of your choice on a shirt in next-to-no-time. Some of the messages ordered by customers have been intriguing. Others simply state the name of their business for advertising.

If letters don't interest you, there are other sweater decorations. Little Orphan Annie's blank-eyed face stares out from one sweater in a local boutique.

And speaking of cartoon characters, they're also printed on bras of brilliant hue by Mary Quant.



This plaid A-line skirt is terrific for travelling—or school, or almost anywhere. Coordinated corduroy jacket, white sweater and tam complement the green and white skirt, long green socks. Model: Cindy Bowles.



With Charlie in the driver's seat Lisa Purves takes to back seat of sports car to model a quietly striped sweater in the new longer slimmer length. The camel pants are classically cut, the hat is matching corduroy. Fashion feature: The very high rolled turtle neck is one of this fall's favorites.

Sweaters, T-shirts, Israeli favorites

NEW YORK (AP) — The focus was on sportswear as Israel's 39 top ready-to-wear manufacturers unveiled their spring and summer fashions in a week-long show here.

Knitwear, T-shirts, swimsuits and sweaters were among the most heavily represented fashions at the show last week.

Manufacturers, however, rolled out a large selection of dresses, leatherwear and coats. The tendency in fabrics and fibres is toward the natural, with cotton variations predominating. Duck, canvas, chambray, voile and a blend of cotton and polyester are among the most generally accepted.

The bare look is favored in T-shirts and sweaters, with plenty of halters around, coordinated with cardigans.

There also is a feeling for the peasant, with camisoles and off-the-shoulder tops making the point.

The most interesting dresses copy the caftan, with a flavor of Israel. These are big and easy shapes in textured, striped cottons.

Ben-Joseph designed a dozen for Rikma in what he calls lightweight desert cotton.

In contrast, the long dress is wrapped in a striped and floral print at Israel Rosen. Dorina of Israel pairs a long striped slip dress with a matching cardigan.

The long skirt also is part of the Israeli mood, with at least one represented in the major knitwear and beachwear collections. Lengths average from below-the-knee to mid-calf, with gores and pleats adding flare.

In the beachwear collections, the halter and the bra stay on top. Nirkam combines a bra top with a flared skirt and a cardigan jacket in cotton stripes. The bra-top dress at Ron-Ly is designed in lycra print for smoother fit. The firm's halter dress in stripes is designed to cover a matching bikini.

Wood, horn, bone, shells and nuts for jewelry

The word for jewelry this fall is natural. Tones are muted and earthy.

Manufacturers are going back to nature for inspiration and woods, horn, bone, terracotta, gemstones, shell, pearls, and nuts are stressed.

There's a marriage of the metals, with gold teaming with silver and both uniting with brass, bronze, copper and pewter. Jet is important.

The multiple chain look will continue strong with chains dressed up and stationed for added interest.

Chokers are dying — the matinee length necklace is taking its palce.

Many of the new necklaces combine several materials and shapes of beads.

Nostalgia is here again with lockets starting to show.

In this area the most exciting and novel item is the nostalgia or Gatsby pin featuring '20s faces and Art Nouveau painting.

Long strands of pearls fall into this category and should make a comeback for fall.

Amulets are fun and fashionable. (Style magazine)

Engineer on the scent

Rafael, an Israeli engineer, arrived in Canada four years ago. Today he's a leader in the handcrafted jewelry field, with more than 400 stores in Canada and 150 in the U.S. carrying his gems.

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These wirephotos from London tell the whole story. At left is three-quarter length swagger coat in camel-colored double wool with huge wolf collar worn over a printed green and camel wool suit, and those wrinkle-at-the-ankle boots. Right is a cape in dogtooth check wool over a classic suit in matching but smaller checks, crepe-de-chine blouse. They are from the Dior London collection for autumn. (AP Wirephotos.)

It seems we've said it all before

Do some of these quotes sound familiar?

● It's a banner year for leather! Leather is featured in jackets and coats of all lengths for sports and dressy occasions — as trim on tweeds, wools and jerseys. Fur accents are especially apt for dressy leather coats. New too this year is the leather ensemble, a wool dress trimmed with leather to match a full-length coat.

● More and more furs will dress up the new coat styles. Double-breasted great-coats with lavish collars of long-haired furs are distinctive newcomers to the coat scene.

● The gleam of gold-colored metal and the deep glow of richly colored stones highlight autumn's fashion jewelry scene.

These are excerpts from a Victoria fashion supplement published, not this year, but on Sept. 20, 1956.

The 18-year-old illustrations show the same tweed walking suits in the same length — the controversial mid-calf length — and one could pass for a 1974 model. So could a little girl's dress and a hooded duffle coat.

But the dresses, especially as sketched in the ads, wouldn't do at all. There's the nipped-in waist possible with the help of tight uncomfortable "merry widow" or "corselette"; the straighter, tighter skirts, the low necklines. It's doubtful if dresses left hanging in cupboards since the '50s can be revived.

As for the shoes with "chandelier" heels, remarkably delicate but totally wrong with 1974 full skirts.

One impression is that clothes were less cluttered. But whatever happened to all those fur muffs the ladies carried with everything?



In the 1956 fall fashion supplement this tweed walking suit was featured as one of the great looks of the season. The sketch by Kathy Carter of the 18-year-old photograph shows the same length as 1974, but the narrow skirt with front slit, padded shoulders, pill box hat and dainty shoes are clues to the suit's vintage.

Mufflers important for '74

The long scarf or muffler is the all-important fall accessory.

Some outfits have their own. For those that don't buy a selection in brown, beige, pine green, rust. Wrap them around the collars of classic coats, suits, knits — to give them pizzaz, a new look.

Buy berets, knit caps and gloves in the same colors.

This season's Saint Laurent cap has no cuff but it does have a pattern knit in. Also important — the roll-edged cap.

Hats, like caps and berets, fit snug to the head — no high crowns, no trim — unless it's a long feather.

PARLIAMENT EMPLOYEES FIND FASHION IN JAMES BAY

A girl likes to shop around during her lunch hour. Often it's the only time she has, and office workers in the buildings have found they can indulge their fancy for fashion without tramping all the way up town.

Just a few blocks from where they work is a ladies' wear shop which stocks everything from casual shirts to elegant evening wear. Racks and racks of beautiful new fall fashions are arriving daily, and lunch-hour browsers will have lots to look at! At E. M. Carter's Ladies' Wear, next to Mac's on Menzies Street, they will find the perfect office dress and the sort of clothes they like to wear on weekends.

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A collection of comments on 'That Length'

By NAN AUSTIN

(Nan Austin is a Victoria writer who doesn't believe everything she reads in fashion magazines.)

They've bought back the midi again.

Even though they avoid calling it by its 1971 name, it's still the same awkward length that only a young, five-foot nine, size seven beanpole could love.

The villains are the garment manufacturers who are pushing the thing again with more confidence than ever. Writing in the Canadian fashion industry trade magazine, Style, Vivian Wilcox says:

"We in the fashion business are used to midcalf. Not so the majority of customers. Some associate it — disastrously — with the midi. But the midi skirts were different. They were narrow. These are not. They are flared, half-circle, even full circle. Some dirndle. They are the big skirts. If anything can get them (customers) to broaden their jeans wardrobes, the big skirts should do it. Mainly because they are new — and different."

Well, that's what they say in Toronto. In New York they're even crazier about it. (That seems to be the right adjective.)

In Victoria the rush to buy has not reached stampede proportions.

Even the young, unlike their counterparts in Toronto who are consistently wearing the longskirts (it's written as one word now) have some reservations.

"You look like somebody's grandmother," one young model was heard saying to another during a photographing session for this supplement.

"My great-grandmother maybe. She's been wearing this length ever since I've know her."

A woman in her thirties remarked:

"I saw a nice young girl dressed in one of these outfits, the whole scarf and sweater thing and obviously pleased with the way she looked. And I thought 'I recognize that — just like me in high school.' The trouble is I really don't want to look like the high school me again. I never was very pleased with my fashion image in those days."

That's just one of the psychological barriers the midi-marketers are up against in Victoria.

Another comes from older women — the young grandmothers who don't want to look like old grandmothers. Very few people will go so far as to claim that mid-calf skirts are youthful.

A local buyer says "The kids are buying them, and they love them, but I don't think they look exactly terrific."

Another fashion-wise woman in the business suggested "It's great, if the object is to look as if they'd dressed themselves in rejects from the missionary box."

And yet, as the photographs show, some people can wear them. Properly but together (which means leather boots and well-chosen accessories) the longer skirts can look elegant. Just below the knee isn't too hard to wear.

But there's a catch.

The photographs are of tall models.

If you're under five-foot-six a dress that's designed to be just below the knee will be mid-calf or ankle-length anyway. It's a tall girls' world.



The same fur collar, the same belted jacket, longer length as shown on the opposite page. But it looks much more wearable, toned down for Victoria. The sweater jacket is beige with tan-tone fake fur collar. Skirt is beige with green print, narrow green belt. It can be worn with green turtle neck sweater or dressed up with light, round-neck tan blouse. Shoes are open-toe, wedge heel, in tan leather. Model: Marina Morgan.

Shorten the skirts? Many knits have patterned borders at the hem which can hardly be chopped off. If you are looking in the price range of $200 and up, however, you'll find borders sewn on separately so that the skirt can be shortened and the borders sewn back in.

But it doesn't really solve the problem. A knowledgeable saleswoman commented that even solid color dresses proportioned to the longer length don't look quite right with six inches cut off the bottom.

"And who wants to pay for a dress then pay more to have so much good material cut off. It's silly. But my customers so far refuse to wear the mid-calf length."

Another prevalent comment:

"It really is too bad. So many of us were planning to buy dresses this fall as a change from pantsuits. But when we saw the long dresses we ended up with pant suits again."

Some smaller shops aren't stocking longskirts.

"I know my customers won't buy them," said one owner-manager. "The salesmen tell us that women will buy them because they'll feel wrong in short skirts — which they may some day. But salesmen have been wrong about Victoria before."

Perhaps the strongest comment came from a man whose attention was drawn to a singer on TV. Told that the singer was wearing everything exactly right for the new look, he was asked his opinion: "God-awful!"

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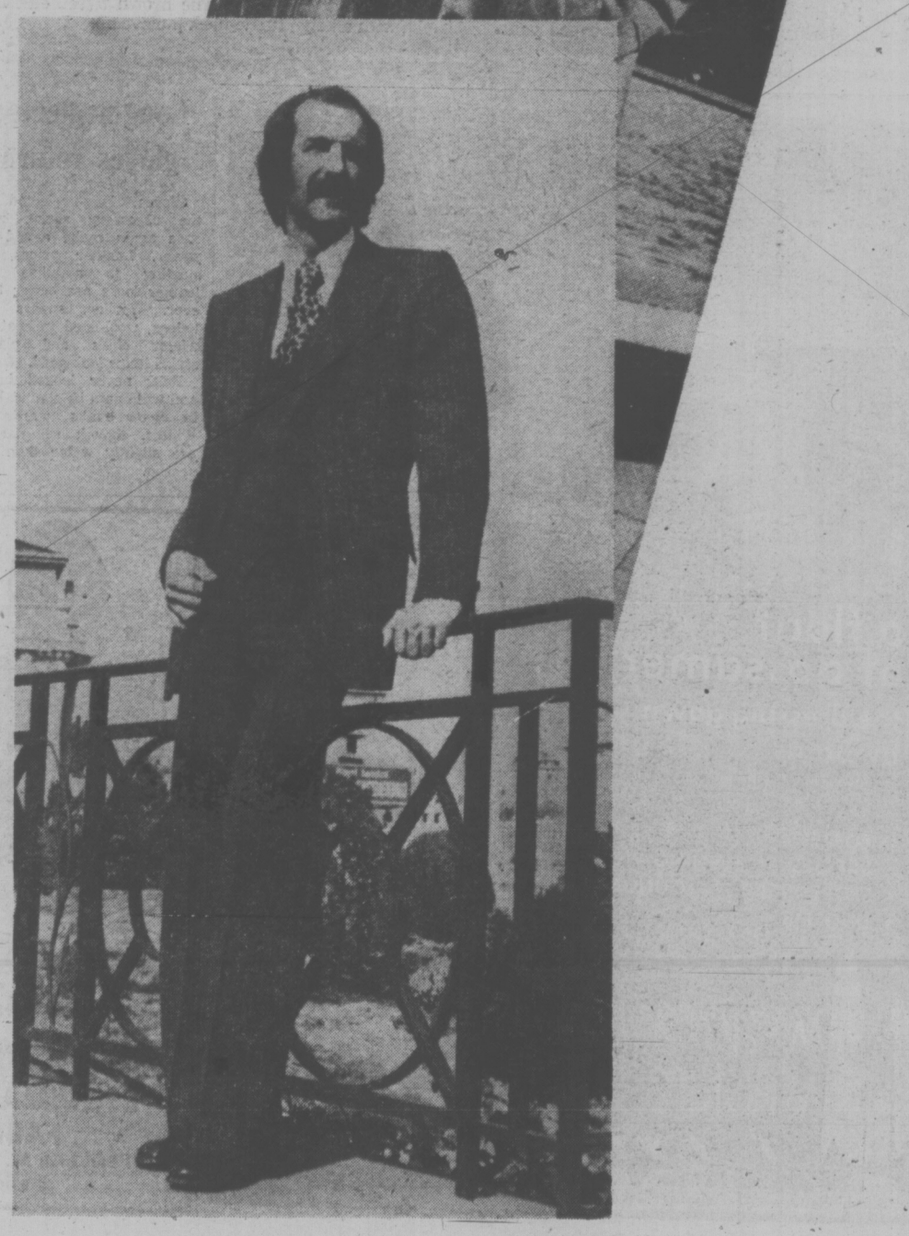
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Walking by colorful decorated wall of Cool-Aid building is Marina Morgan in a short caped pant-suit, belted at the waist. The brown tweed suit is worn with a beige turtle-neck pullover.

Long skirts add style, elegance

By MARINA MORGAN

(Marina is a Victoria student who spent the summer in Eastern Canada. Her fashion comments are based on what she has seen in Montreal and Toronto as well as in Victoria shops.)

The most striking feature of incoming fashions for young women is elegance. The new longer skirts add a little style to any girl's walk, and the "platform look," which was synonymous with teetery unbalanced look, is on its way out.

Jeans are "outa sight" everywhere except in B.C., but even here they no longer constitute a uniform as they did in previous years.

Shoes have more flair, with narrower toes and a daintier look. Patent leather shoes with buckles are the in thing, and the styles are not only more comfortable but safer, too!

(As for Earth Shoes, though they may look and feel uncomfortable at first they are both comfortable and good for the posture.)

Everything is belted. Dresses, suits, slacks, shorts, even bathing suits have belts. The narrow-waisters are decorative without disturbing the casualness of the 1974 look. Scarves, long ropes of small beaded necklaces and bangle bracelets are all being used to give a lift to the more sober fashions.

Hats, which haven't even been seen in church for years, are making a comeback. They are floppy, snug, zaggy or casual. They take the form of engineers' caps, vagabond turbans and little rain-hats, all in leather, velvet or corduroy. (Has this anything to do with Women's Lib?)

Corduroy, woollen, nylon and velvet slacks are in. Legs are still baggy, bell-bottoms are completely out, and of course all pants are belted. Neither very long nor short, the hems are supposed to come to the bottom of the outside ankle bone. (Or so the fashion magazines decree, though who knows who will measure them!)

Socks, even for big girls, are the in thing and are especially right with new-length skirts, and with Earth Shoes. Colors go wild and socks are now just as important as vests for color highlights. Both vests and socks are bright and expressive, in contrast to the predominating earth colors.

The two most fashionable colors now are spearmint green and salmon pink, and though all effort is being made to use eye-catching colors the subtler shades are most prevalent in the stores.

The casual mix 'n' matches are attractive and practical, for the lovely patterned blouses, vests, skirts and slacks can be rearranged and worn as different outfits.

The newest word on slacks outfits is from France, where the tube pants, with just one seam on the inside of the leg, are becoming all the rage.

So, in a nutshell, if you are elegantly but casually dressed, in interesting colors with matching accessories, then — you're in fashion!

Long-neglected gloves return

Gloves, long-neglected on the accessory scene, may once again make a bid for power. Leather prices are starting to stabilize and leather looks are better than ever. Woolies, suedes and twines, wool-lined to beat the winter chills and plainly styled items look good.

Belts never looked better and will again be a must-have in women's wardrobes. Widths, though till narrow, are slightly wider than last season.

Mixing takes time

Some "looks" are harder to swallow than others.

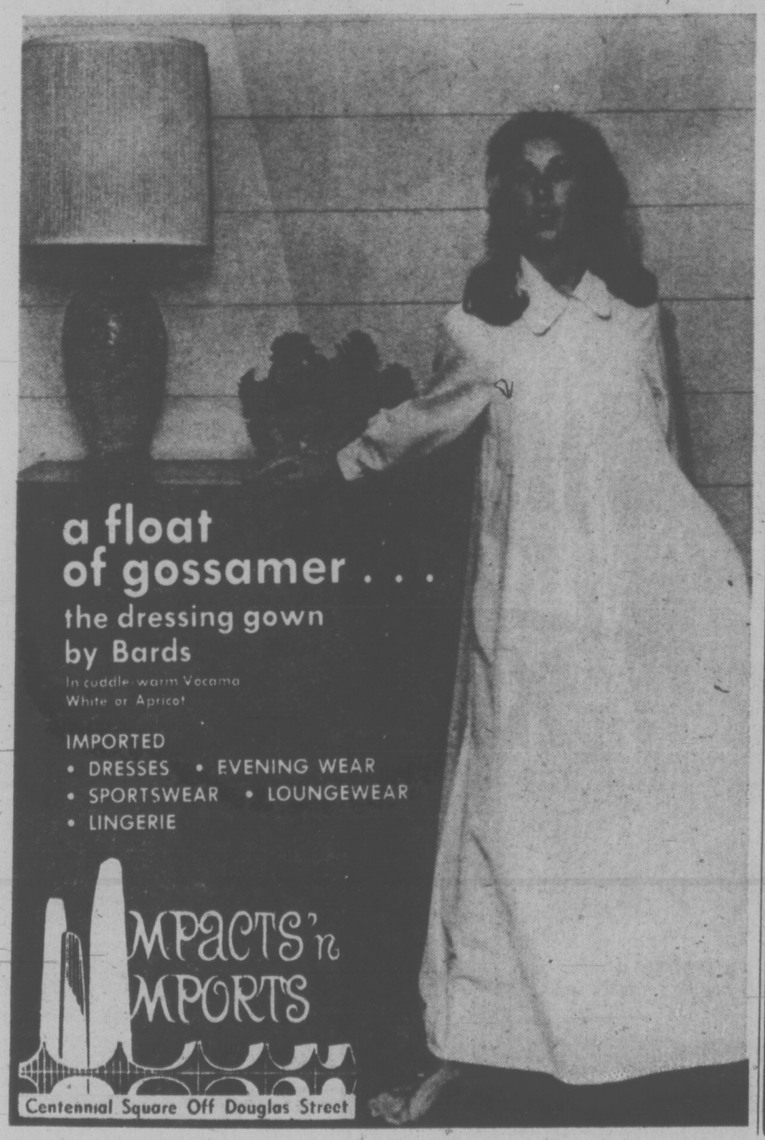
Canada's fashion trade magazine, Style, has a paragraph about "the new pattern mix," which even Style admits may be hard to sell.

"Customers will understand the shirt and sweater combo in which the motif is repeated — one big flower on the jacquard sweater, tiny flowers printed all over the shirt. Or the Donegal tweed skirt with Donegal herringbone coat or jacket. But how about the Art Deco shirt with the striped sweater? Or a mix of three or four patterns in one outfit?"

Style explains that the co-ordinating factor is color, in different fabrics. "For example, one in gabardine, one in tweed, so you can team a gabardine jacket with gabardine skirt or a tweed skirt and the same print blouse goes with them all."

Tiring just to think about all this co-ordinating?

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Boutique evening fashion is represented by this brown and white polka dot pantsuit. The fitted jacket has extra-wide curved lapels, large white buttons. Ankle strap shoes have higher-than average heels. Model: Dorinda Sotyss.

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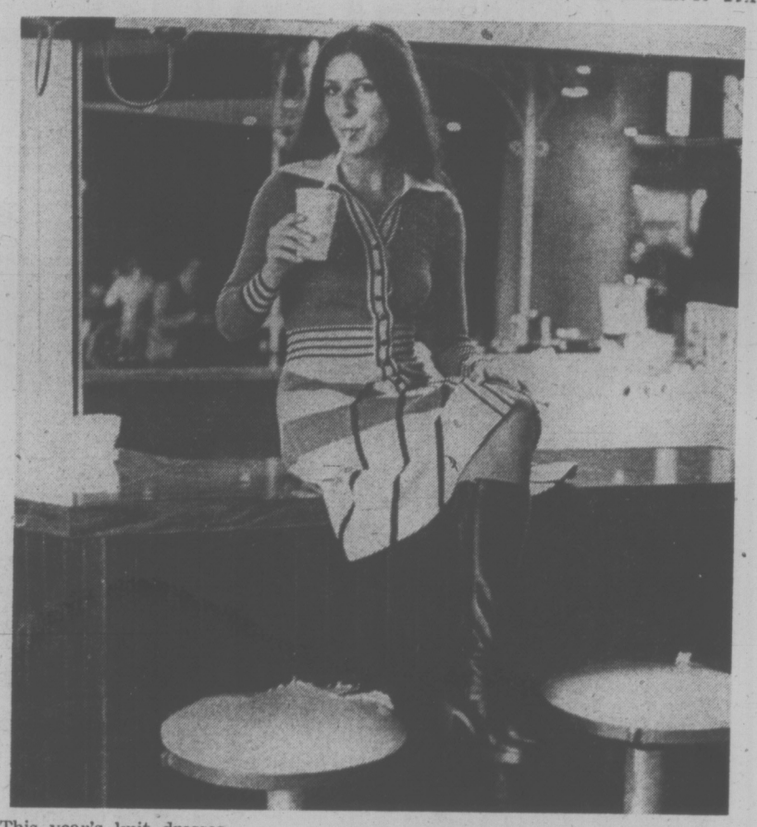
TORONTO — Women's standard sizes, long a gleam in the eye of many retailers, consumers' associations and standards-setters and a few apparel manufacturers, are coming close to reality.

Draft standards, based on measurements of 10,000 women, are actually prepared and are now out in the hands of industry members, retailers and consumers' groups to be examined for their applicability.

There are two basic systems established, one for "all-over" garments (top to toe or top only) and one for below-waist. The first uses bust and hip as the determinant measurements, the second uses waist and hip.

Within each of the systems, there is a long list of "dependent" measurements detailed enough to sculpt a mannequin from. For example, in the first system there are 19 horizontal measurements and 15 vertical, including such things as average neck base girth, neck to waist length, distance around the underarm, etc.

Once the various measurements making up the women's standard size body are agreed upon. Next chore for the researchers will be to translate the body measurements into garment sizing.



This year's knit dresses suit any age from college student to grandmother. Many have solid color tops with horizontal or diagonal stripes, and most, like the Italian knit pictured above, are fitted at the waist above flared skirts. They go well with boots like the black zippered pair shown. Model, Marina Morgan.

Good-bye, sloppy joe

(Style Magazine)

Radical funk is out; super chic is in. The fashion story for fall is the best told in seasons. It's a total put-together look and to work, it requires tip-to-toe co-ordination and accessorization.

After floundering through years of non-direction, sloppy Joe and kinky looks, slap happy, do-your-own-thing dressing, women once again want to look like women — chic and sophisticated. Even the devotees of the jean scene are putting their dollars on the chic classics.

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High fashion for Rubens figures



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The two-piece evening outfit at right is of silk georgette specially printed by Louise Page of Sidney for a fashion display sponsored by the Canadian Guild of Crafts. Hand-woven, printed, batiked or tie-dyed fabrics were submitted by craftsmen from across the country, then used by Canadian designers for the clothes now on display in Toronto. At left is silk chiffon batiked by Ann Suzuki of Georgetown.

"If it's young and zingy, it's too small. And if it's big enough, it's a shoo-in for a fashion show at a geriatrics convention."

That's the opening quote from an interivew in Style, the Canadian fashion trade magazine, with a large attractive business woman from Regina. Lynn Kirk, is a pretty brunette in her early thirties who loves clothes, has a witty, sophisticated sense of fashion — and a problem. She's not a five-foot nine, size seven beanpole.

As Style writer Lora Burke describes her, "she's a big girl, five-foot eight in bare feet and liberally endowed with "more figure than anyone needs."

There are a lot of Lynn Kirks in Victoria, though they're not often as outspoken as Mrs. Kirk.

Style continues: Depending on her state of grace with Weightwatchers, Mrs. Kirk's size fluctuates from 16 to 20. But even at her trimmest she finds clothes-buying a burden. She may be queen-size, but she's shapely — the original hour-glass — and "the manufacturers don't know I'm here, let alone under 70."

Hundreds, perhaps thousands, of Victoria women will identify with Lynn Kirk.

Fortunately there's a fairy godmother for the attractive Lynn Kirks of Canada, built to proportions that artist Rubens would have loved but North American standard-makers ignore.

Fairy godmother is a fashion manufacturer who designs especially for people with problem figures — sizes 16 to 52. Yes, size 52 in properly proportioned plaids or prints, evening gowns or bathing suits.



Black chiffon evening dress has lace-trimmed neckline, matching lace-bordered stole. Black satin evening bag provides finishing touch. (CP photo)

Even better, this manufacturer has caught on to the fact that 15-year-olds with a figure problem are just as unhappy as the older women. Would you believe there are fashions designed for attractive overweight teenagers as well as Mom and Granny? It's a fact.

In an interview with the manager of their Victoria outlet we found that the manufacturers are sympathetic to women of all ages and shapes, and they have the sort of clothes "the fashionably stout" were always told to avoid.

Would you believe superbly tailored plaid pantsuits instead of the matronly straight dress and long jacket?

Would you believe wonderfully bright colors instead of the supposedly slimming blacks, navys and drab browns?

So a size 52 isn't going to look like a Vogue beanpole. Why should she?

But she's going to feel a lot younger and happier in a pantsuit or evening dress designed for her proportions by people who know all about those large hips under an undersized bust, the heavy thighs and thick arms — and make fashion-right clothes to fit and flatter.

For older women conditioned to expect nothing but "elderly dowdy," the special fashions are sometimes overwhelming. Written descriptions are not much help. They should be seen on a very chic salesperson.

Young women may not believe this, but you don't have to be a stout grandmother to benefit from special designing. The manufacturer designs jeans and co-ordinates with a very youthful style, too. And bathing suits and tennis dresses to get you out front with the rest of your age group.

If you're miserable and need company, here are a few more quotes from the delightful Lynn Kirk, who is indignant but noticeably short of self-pity about the fact that she wasn't born sylph-like.

There must be somebody out there who hates me. The bigger I get the bigger the floral prints get. And why would anyone think that a woman who wears an 18 or 20 would necessarily have a neck like King Kong . . . and arms like Twiggy?

● Some manufacturers obviously equate big size with half size . . . and that puts the belt halfway up my ribcage.

● Style is as much a problem as fit. What with the button-down fronts and the sweetheart necklines. That lady in the fittingroom mirror has to be Kate Smith. I keep thinking I hear "America".

Finally, Mrs. Kirk refused to believe her problems are unique . . . just ignored. And she still loves clothes and "sets off each season in the hope her affection will be returned by the manufacturers."

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As long as brides continue to wear traditional wedding gowns, the men in the wedding party will have to dress up too. To keep up with the brides most men rent formal suits for the occasion—and for graduation and other formal parties too. Wide-lapelled jacket shown, left, is one example of many styles available this fall from local men's shops with well-stocked rental departments.

Suits can be casual as well as formal this fall. Shown at right is a New York casual, camel colored, worn with a brown and white acrylic sweater and brown silk scarf. (CP photo).



Coordinated clothes in men's shops too

A superficial look in a men's clothing store gives the impression that the racks hold all the same old things: Tweed suits, business suits, shirts in different colors but identical style, sports jackets and slacks, birthday-present dressing gowns and ties.

Do they ever change? Quite a lot, say the retailers.

Even in ultra-conservative shops there's one new thing.

Men have discovered co-ordinates.

They've finally found out they can buy a suit whose jacket can be worn with another pair of slacks.

There's also something old: The grey flannel suit is back.

"Young men like it," says one retailer.

Another new style is the leisure suit. Eastern Canadian commentators say it's only good for weekends, but a local retailer thinks it might possibly be permissible for casual business meetings.

"Though not for a Union Club lunch, of course.

It comes in brighter colors with sportier tailoring than traditional tweeds.

Fabrics for business suits are often livelier too. A suit that appears to be all-wool tweed is an interesting blend whether in the same material of silk, rayon and wool fibres. It's more colorful because silk and rayon absorb dyes and take on stronger colors.

Vests are selling well again, often in the same material as the suit or in co-ordinated solid colors. The three-piece suits can also be worn casually, substituting a turtle-neck sweater for the vest or adding a sports jacket to the outfit.

Young men: 'They care much more'

Young men's fashions are changing, too. A buyer for a chain of B.C. stores whose customers are mainly in their early twenties, says the frilly gimmicks have gone. Clothes are more tasteful, more conservative, but there is still color and a lot of interesting styling.

"Tailored high-fashion quality clothes are now being worn by a generation of younger people who've hardly had time to fade their Levis.

"It's nice to see them buying high fashion clothes like flannel suits and co-ordinated sportswear instead of jeans and tee shirts. Not that it isn't great to be comfortable, but it's nice to be dressing up again."

As a retailer he has noticed younger men taking more care in selecting additions to their wardrobe — with the help of staff instead of mothers.

"The layered look and co-ordinated outfits are especially popular in today's men's fashion world. When a young man buys a sweater we know he wants it for a particular shirt and pant he already owns or intends to buy. With the help of store staff, several outfits can be put together with as little as three or four units of clothing."

Not too surprisingly, considering the satin shirts and other glamorous fashions available for young men, girls have discovered the young men's boutiques.

"For some reason girls like the fit of the clothing, and many of them top off their wardrobe with outfits made up entirely of shirts, slacks and sweaters from young men's boutiques."

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Fall Hair Style

Two-toned, wavier

Is there a special hair style to go along with the new fashion look?

"Yes, most definitely," says the hair stylist we interviewed for this supplement.

"When hair is cut and colored to co-ordinate with the new styles it looks terrific."

He described it as a very versatile style, medium short but long enough to have movement, to complement the swing of the longer, fuller skirts. Sides can be swirled up, bangs waved across the forehead.

To get this fuller, wavier look, you need more than a blow dryer, so it's back to pin curls or iron waving.

Yes, it takes more time to pin curl, but then a lot of things about the 1974 winter look are time-consuming.

Color is important too.

"People shouldn't be afraid of coloring their hair. Most color products have good conditioners in them and won't do any harm. Think of hair color as a cosmetic, just like lipstick,'' he suggested. "Mind you, the color is only as good as the hair it's put on. Hair must be in super condition for super great looks.

"You can use two colors and look even more terrific — golden streaks on light auburn, for instance. The warmer shades look best with paler winter skins."

First step for the new look is a good trim for outgrown summer hair. It can still be blown dry, but pin curls are recommended for the fuller look with springy movement.

"Then, toned with red and red gold harmonizing to lighten up the drabness of winter — there's your terrific look for the new styles," the stylist said enthusiastically.



One of the daintiest loungewear outfits in town is this buttercup yellow peignoir with its matching gown. The bodice is layered with white lace, the skirt has ring-around ruffles of nylon chiffon. Model: Lorraine Fetterly.

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Glamorous fabrics to sew

Among the best bargains for home sewers this year are the new imitation suedes which behave even better than the real thing: they don't spot in the rain.

There are two kinds. The hand-washable variety is a blend of 50 per cent urethane, 40 per cent cotton and 10 per cent rayon. Slightly heavier is the blend of 88 per cent acrylic and 12 per cent rayon which must be dry-cleaned.

Prices range from $11 to $18 a yard. But one ready-made pantsuit of the suede-like fabric has a price tag of over $250.

It's a versatile material for suits, dresses, even coats. It's very light-weight and doesn't crush, so is wonderful for travel. It's cool to wear and, according to fabric department specialists, presents no sewing problems. They recommend tabs at heavy wear spots, though, just as in any other similar material.

Colors include most of the usual suede shades, from grey through camel to rich browns, and it also comes in vivid greens and reds.

Another popular fabric this year, as seen in ready-mades too, is a wool blend with mohair or angora. These soft fabrics come in attractively subtle shades and patterns. The 45 per cent wool, 55 per cent polyester combination keeps its shape beautifully.

Incidentally, the experts point out that while there is still tremendous demand for pure wool, the blends have a lot going for them including strength and the ability to keep their shape.

In any case some of the blends look so much like hand-woven tweeds even the experts have to check the labels to make sure.

These heavier tweeds come in deep rich colors and would be excellent for reversible capes or coats.

For suits and dresses, double knits are available in solid colors with co-ordinating color prints.

Speaking of checking labels, the polyester satins with interesting prints look exactly like real de-lustered satins. The floral-on-black prints are fabulous for evening (see cover, and evening dress pictures on Page 24.)

Also strong for winter are velvets in rich earth tones, and some dramatic trevira-lurex blends in gold and silver. Prices vary, but at any price these materials sewn at home bring tremendous savings compared to some of the expensive lines of ready-mades.

A final spectacular: Couturier wools in a collection of border prints with abstract designs, stripes and zig-zags, for truly one-of-a-kind elegance.



Two panels of material were draped on model Diane Gendron to create this "evening dress" of great elegance. The panels come in a variety of patterns, including florals like the one above and abstracts, all printed on black silk-textured polyester. The two side seams, simple neck and armhole finishing are all that is needed for these distinguished looking gowns.

Three mistakes

Three ways to look out of date:

- Insist on sticking with the very lacquered look. ("This has been out of style for a long time. Some older women haven't noticed. They still insist on heavy spraying to keep every hair in place — no movement at all!")
- Wear your hair straight and long. ("Only the teenagers can get away with it. It doesn't look right with long skirts.")
- Back-comb your hair into a beehive. ("Back-combing is definitely passe.")

Steamer coats go to extremes

The steamer coat, originally a big wrap coat worn by transatlantic travellers for promenades on deck, is back, usually with slathers of fur. A few designers carried the wrap to voluminous extremes so that the wearer seems to be clutching yards of fabric.

Financial Post takes gloomy look at fashion

Even the Financial Post has taken a look at fall fashions. It has decided "fashion designers are hardly doing their fair share to dissipate the general economic gloom."

"The sparkle of last year's vivid colors has been replaced this season with dull browns, greens, and purples in what seems to be a perfect match for the depressing economic outlook. Further adding to the sombre look are the longer skirt lengths, since dresses have traditionally crept down the leg as the economy faltered.

"That's not the way the fashion pundits see it, though. They say the drab look is all in the eyes of the beholder and that, really, the brown tones are "warm colors."

The Post then quotes a national fashion co-ordinator as describing them as "rustic, earth tones — very pretty and Canadian," who predicts "the dull (oops, warm) browns et al will shift into lighter shades of apricot and green as the seasons change so that people can build up a wardrobe more easily.

"Let's hope the economic outlook follows suit," says the Post writer.

"At this point even a rocketing rise at the hemline might do something to ease the pain."

In Victoria there's a lot of talk about the Gatsby Look, reminiscent of another economically depressed era—showing up in make-up, hair styles and hats as well as the '20s clothes.

Hats seem to come closest, with the tight little cloches, small tams tilted precariously on the side of the head. Felts molded into high crowns with small uneven brims look Gatsbyish, too.

Other hat styles described by Canadian manufacturers include: a mannish fedora in fake ocelot; a low-crowned burlap hat with a natural twine band; veiled velours with a narrow brim; Gatsby-look felt cap edged in rows of contrast top stitch, and a very young, very '20s felt hat with a self flower, the little stitched brim turned up at the front.

Similar hats are available in Victoria now, but has anyone seen the complete Gatsby look as shown in the sketch? It might be fun to have a total Gatsby make-up done professionally just to see how you might have looked 50 years ago.

Hair, on the other hand, isn't total Gatsby. The "bob" isn't short enough to be authentic.

According to a hatter interviewed in the financial section of a Toronto newspaper business is looking up. He anticipates that Gatsby hats for men will encourage them to wear hats.

In Victoria, however, a style made famous by another fictional character is selling well. Several stores report they can't keep enough deerstalkers in stock.

The Sherlock Holmes Favorite has something the Gatsby hasn't: flaps that let down and tie under the chin in cold weather.



The complete Gatsby look: Off-the-face hat, thin eyebrows, heavy rouge, cupid's bow lips. 1974 clothes are similar to 1920s but make-up and hair-styling is much more subtle. Sketch by Kathy Carter.

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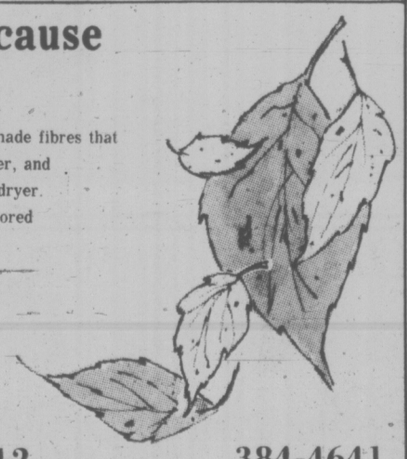
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The long check skirt is panelled in two halves front and back from waist to hip, then flared out to the ankles, flamenco style. It is shown with an orlon puff-sleeved turtle-neck blouse and a pendant necklace. Model: Marina Morgan.

Shoes suit new clothes

From the Footwear Bureau of Canada

Changing fashion directions for Fall are ushering in a whole new look in footwear, says the Footwear Bureau of Canada. Gone are the heavy platforms and clunky toes; back are harmony and good taste, in shoe styles designed to suit all ages.

Freedom of choice is taking on new meaning, the Bureau notes. The youth-oriented look no longer predominates, and the over 25 age group, a segment of the market overlooked in past seasons, is getting more attention.

While the big skirt has brought renewed interest to the boot as a fashion item, it is by no means the only look to wear with skirts. High-heeled, instep shoes are preferred by the pace-setters, but most every type of shoe — in every heel height — works well with the new skirts.

Despite the fashion attention being focused on skirts, pants are still firmly established in the fashion picture. Fashion is as varied as today's lifestyles. It's all a matter of personal choice. Women are looking to more elegant toe shapes, and with the narrowing of toes come higher heels in slimmed down proportions. Squared-off toes and heels highlight new pump silhouettes.

Slingbacks and sandal influences carry on, now a shoe style to wear for all seasons. The wedge sole has come on strong in sportswear, sandals are terrific for evening.

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Cosmeticians don't recommend the Gatsby Look

Apparently there is a way to co-ordinate the face with the clothes this year, but it involves a heavy 1920s look. Two Victoria beauty experts believe that women here still prefer a natural "understated" look.

For the record, the Gatsby face considered suitable for long skirts has very thin eyebrows and very dark lips. Eyeshadow is dark too, and as many as six different shades (pink, brown, gold, bronze, apricot, peach, purple) may be blended between brow and lashes. Mascara must be used lavishly, and false eyelashes are required for evening. Heavy rouge over a transparent foundation completes the picture.

"But there really is no one look," a cosmetician said. "We just try to show women how to apply make-up that suits them."

Even more important than make-up technique, both experts agreed, is knowing how to keep skin clean and soft — preparing the cake for frosting," as one described it.

Young skin may need nothing more than thorough cleaning. Older skin needs moisturizer and probably two other basics, eye cream and deep penetrating night cream.

They note that it is especially important to have the face "squeaky clean" before putting on moisturizer, so that old make-up or a day's accumulation of grim doesn't penetrate the skin along with the cream.

What about wrinkles?

Now, about those wrinkles: Can anything be done?

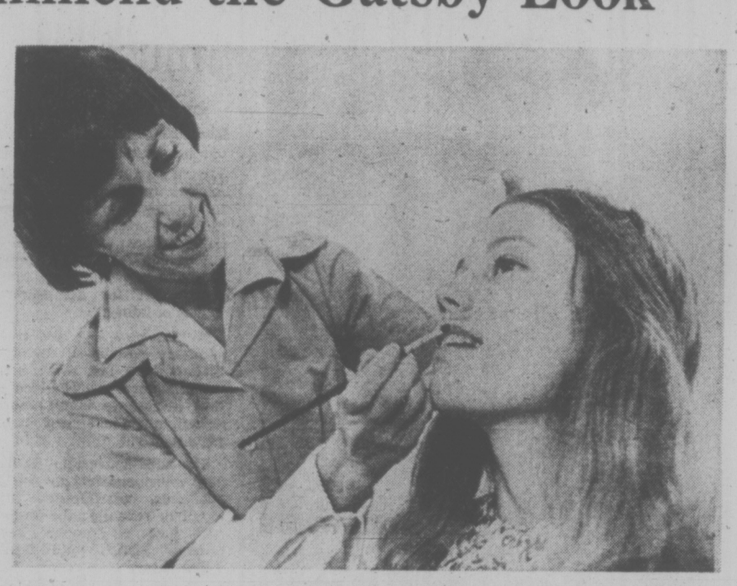
No product will remove them, but cosmeticians can show you how to "hold it where it's at."

"Skin loses elasticity as well as moisture, but if you can keep it clean and soft it will give the illusion of youth."

More intensive care for mature skin includes lightweight masks. Masking works by closing off the supply of oxygen to the skin, drawing more blood to the surface — like a vacuum cleaner. It is a strong, deep cleanser, and the dead outer skin is removed with the mask.

Further skin care is also available in the form of facials. Treatment includes steaming with herbs under ultra-violet light, and expert examination of the skin under a strong magnifying mirror, massage and, for extreme problems, electrical treatment.

Skin care could cost a lot of money, but the basics — soap or cleansing cream and a good moisturizer — are inexpensive enough for almost all budgets.



Victoria Cosmetician June Mason demonstrates make-up techniques for Heather Lloyd. Correct skin care is also taught by cosmeticians who prefer make-up to suit customers rather than conform to one "fashionable" style.



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The string must go

NICE, France (Reuter) — The flimsy "string" bikini is out for next summer, say 42 European bathing suit makers. One said "it is better to be completely nude like the girls on private beaches in Saint Tropez; besides there's not enough fabric in a string to make a profit. You can't charge $21 for 2½ square inches of fabric."

So the new look for next summer, previewed by the makers here last week, was the sexy cover-up. The idea is that a glimpse is far more seductive than almost complete nudity.

The nude suggestions in the new collections include subtle cut outs, scarf-draped bra tops half revealing the bosom and lace or crochet see-through fabrics with flesh-toned lining.

The cover-ups included bikinis and sleek one-piece bathing suits with deep-cut bare backs and their own co-ordinated wraps, shawls, and skirts.

Evenings at the theatre...



Grecian style draping over the shoulder lends distinction to this black evening dress with floral print, similar to trouser outfit shown on cover. The skirt is gently flared. Narrow gold belt, gold arm chain and gold evening sandals complete the elegant look. Model: Diane Gendron.





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Some tips from experts

Tips from cosmetics experts:

Eyeliners are out (although high fashion models still use them) but eyeshadow should be brought around down under the eyes.

Two shades of lipstick, like brown and bronze, look right with the season's new "earth colors."

A newcomer from Montreal finds Victoria women too partial to blue eye shadow and suggests they should try other shades, like browns and pinks.

Mascara gives a finished look, but it should be waterproof. Therefore be prepared to oil it off — a face cloth isn't enough.

Frosted nail polishes are made with crushed shell and fish scales to make them pearly. Constant wearing is hard on the nails.

The frosted polishes should be worn over clear polish. So should colored polish, so the pigment won't seep into the nails.

or entertaining at home



One of the most spectacular looks for evening at home entertaining: Sheer black top belted with wide sash, wide-leg pants with alternating velvet stripes. One of the great looks for fall. Model: Diane Gendron.

Suburban stores stock just about everything

You've undoubtedly met her if you've ever needed something for a last minute party, with no time to look around between grocery shopping, transporting a child to swimming or music lessons and feeding the family.

She's your friendly neighborhood fashion expert who has almost everything you need in her small shop between the butcher and the hardware store.

"We have to stock a bit of everything," says one owner-manager of a suburban store. "If someone needs an evening dress for a ship's party we have the bra and the handbag to go with it."

They specialize in finding tops, skirts, pants, scarves, coats which are interchangeable.

"This is something we can do because we know our stock and we buy with an eye to what goes with what," they explain.

The neighborhood stores also know their customers and their special needs.

"To give one example, women who go to lodge meetings need white dresses. They don't want to look foolishly bridal so we watch for plain, simple white dresses when we view manufacturers' lines."

Tastes vary, so the owner-manager-buyers from Sooke to Sidney, Oak Bay to Esquimalt, look for clothes to suit their customers.

One thing they don't buy: The far-out fads.

"Our people just don't buy them," one said, recalling the sorry story of the half-dozen gaucho pants (remember them?) which hung on her racks for an entire season.

"A salesman offered to eat any I couldn't sell. 'A real hot item,' he insisted. So I bought some (I was really green) and not one sold. I guess six people thought they got a bargain when I marked them 90 per cent off.

"I wonder if they ever wore them except for gardening?"

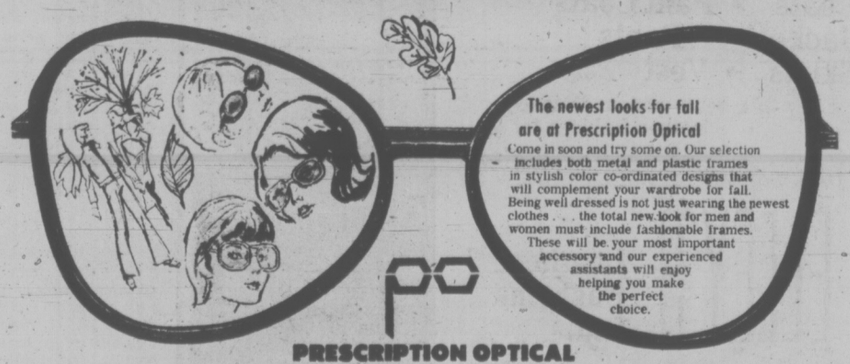
A look in any shopping plaza store window shows that the clothes are very much in style. Long skirts and accessories are available.

A visit to the shop proves the small retailers can really help customers choose well.



The rocky shoreline of Saxe Point Park is an unlikely place to find models in evening dress. But until recently it was just as unlikely that anyone could find complete evening outfits in suburban shopping plazas. Both the graceful rose-colored gown at the left and the silver metallic halter-top gown, right, are from a small neighborhood shop which also stocks the shawls, evening bags and other accessories for almost any occasion. Models: Maria Nanni and Carmen Fantillo.

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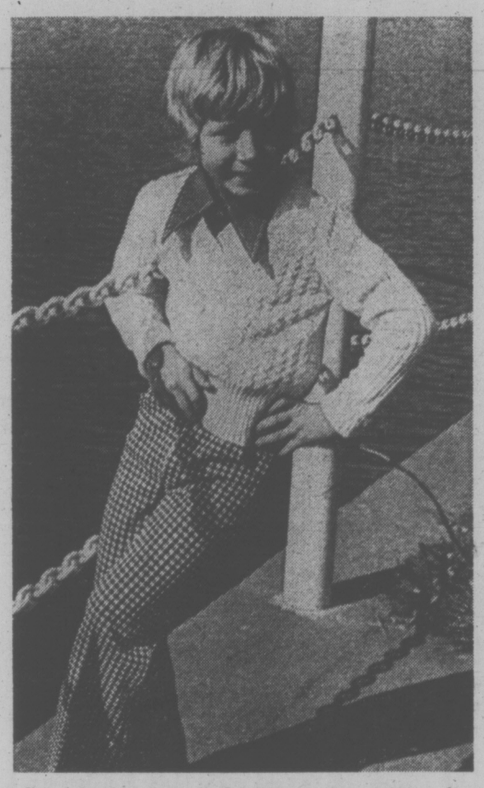
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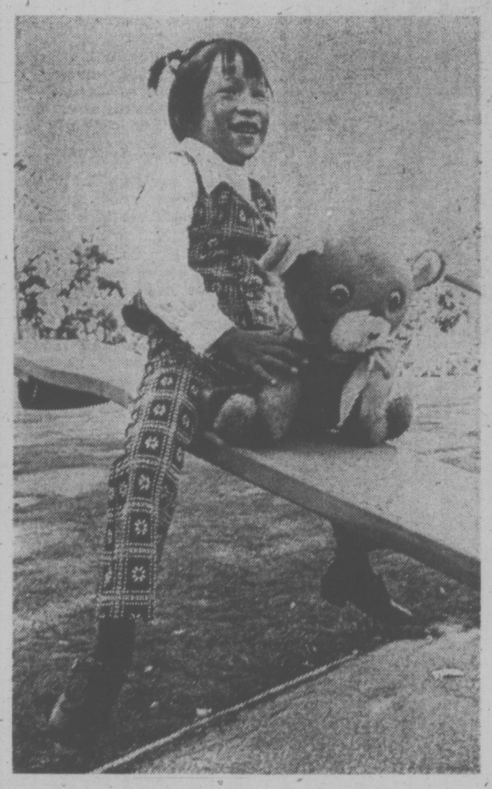
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Children in the park

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Careful shopping finds inexpensive outfits for youngsters like John Bocsik, photographed at Kinsman Gorge Park. His check pants in blue and white, blue shirt and white V-necked sweater are all washable — and reasonably priced.



Annie Lowe and Pooh Bear are on a see-saw at the Gorge Park. Annie's pantsuit is blue with red and white design, red cord detail at the waist of the vest, matching the bows in her hair. Suit and tailored white blouse are washable.



Fashion writers always talk about "swinging into Fall" so Miki Bocsik does just that, in blue and white check pants like his brother's (far left) and a smart top with the same checks trimming the yellow shirt.

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Shoe styles for men, children

From the Footwear Bureau of Canada

On the men's scene discreet shoes are back in fashion. There is a sleeker look to toes and heels. Narrow covered platforms and higher heels add new dimensions. Shoes in solid colors, two-tone or antique treatments predominate. The narrower look continues with more attention to refined details. Tie and slip-on styling share the spotlight. Gucci looks are status.

For the young man, the look is becoming more subdued as well, but the platform is still here, diminishing in height. Higher heels balance the lower soles.

For men of all ages, there's a need for casual and sports shoes, come fall. Weekend activities that include hiking, biking, jogging or just relaxing, spell out the need for relaxed footwear. Bottom interest is the key word. Crepe rubber bottoms, with varying sole thicknesses all size up for easy leisure.

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Children's shoes have taken on more conservative styling as well. Colors have toned down. Multi-colors are still good, especially in the athletic sportswear types, where there's lots of variety. Bump toes and wedge heels are still popular, but the heels aren't as high. Prices are, though. School shoes cost between $12 and $20.

The leather looks

Designer clothes from Spain

Just opened this month is a very special leather shop importing a line of designer clothes from the large Spanish firm, Induyco, in Madrid. The clothes include women's fur-trimmed suede suits, skirts and jackets and coats, and men's wear too.

Other Victoria stores have garments from Induyco as well, but John and Ruth Harris plan to import a wider range of the colorful Spanish items.

Harris explains why European leathers are often so much softer than North American.

"For one thing, Europeans eat younger meat, like veal, so the hides are softer. Also, Induyco raises pedigree animals on its own ranches for uniformity in hides," he explained.

"The ranch animals are fed special diets to keep their skins healthy, and are kept as free as possible from ticks and skin diseases which leave scars or affect the quality of the skin in other ways.

"Uniformity of hides is very important for even color, and for serviceability. It gives a fair guarantee that the garment won't be ruined by one poor quality hide that wears out before the rest."

A special tanning process and color processes are also used by the company which is noted for its brilliantly colored suedes.

Custom-tailored coats her specialty

If you'd rather have your leather coat custom made, that's possible too, at a recently-opened leather shop in Victoria.

If you'd like fur collar or trim, no problem because Elske Furniss is a rare combination of furrier and leather worker.

She apprenticed in Holland and continued learning both trades in Calgary.

Interviewed in the workshop behind her new store, she demonstrated the little shoebox size treadle machine for sewing furs, and showed us the formidable power machine she uses for leathers. In another corner of the crowded workroom there is a serviceable treadle machine for cloth sewing too.

Between advising opening day customers about alterations to old leather coats and selling new men's and women's coats Elske talked about her work.

Custom-made leather clothes aren't to be had at bargain prices, obviously.

"But if you're narrow-shouldered and broad-hipped, or vice-versa, you can get a garment that fits. If you're short you don't have to have six inches of expensive leather cut off, and you get the right proportion. You get exactly the cut you want, and it's made to wear well."

Elske works from basic paper patterns which she can adapt to any size, but she can also make up coats from standard patterns.

Ready-mades in her shop



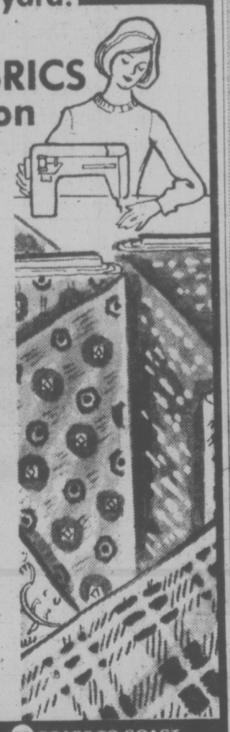
This navy Italian knit pantsuit of acrylic and wool features crimson, gold and beige suede on the front of the vest, worn over a long sleeved turtle-neck top, slim pants. The cap is gold velour, toning with the suede. Shoes are brown tie-up walking shoes. Model: Marina Morgan.



"It feels so luxurious" was comment of Marina Morgan as she modelled cherry red suede suit with white fur collar. The Spanish import is teamed with a matching turtle neck shirt.

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MARGUERITE UP FOR SALE

The Canadian Pacific's Princess Marguerite, operating out of Victoria for 25 years, is to be sold.

She will not be replaced, ending the Victoria-Seattle ferry service.

In Victoria today from Montreal, CP's general manager of coastal marine operations Barry Margetts said the ship had lost $272,000 in the past three years and to replace her would cost between $17 million and $20 million.

The Maple Shipping Co. Ltd. of Vancouver has been retained to sell the Princess Marguerite.

Margetts also confirmed that Canadian Pacific's marine operations are to be phased out of Victoria.

All shore facilities — machine shop, stores shop and ticket offices are to be closed down. CP will confer with the unions to which the 20-odd employees belong in an effort to relocate some personnel.

With the closure of all shore facilities, Margetts said, it was to be expected the Princess Patricia, CP's last remaining ship to be berthed here during the off season, would be permanently moved to Vancouver in 1975.

The Victoria CP docks, leased from Marathon Realty, a subsidiary of CP, would be available for leasing, either by the provincial government or some other authority.

The Princess Marguerite has a crew of about 90—35 permanent employees, the others being employed on a seasonal basis.

Margetts said efforts would be made to relocate the permanent employees in other ships.

Employables Cut Off Rolls: Mayor

By LINDA HUGHES
Times Staff

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS — The provincial government has cut off all welfare benefits to people who cannot prove they are unable to find a job, according to Surrey Mayor Bill Vander Zalm.

Vander Zalm told the Times Monday, a directive from the government on Aug. 29 ordered municipalities "not to pay welfare to any individual who cannot prove he is unable to gain employment."

The directive puts all B.C. municipalities "in the same boat as Surrey," said Vander Zalm, in forcing all employable people off the welfare roles.

Deputy Human Resources Minister Jim Sadler said later in Victoria he would neither confirm nor deny the existence of the directive since it was up to Human Resources Minister Norman Levi to comment on the matter.

Levi however, attending a meeting in Vancouver, could not be reached for comment.

Vander Zalm said he did not think the new policy had been made public "probably because it contradicts the government's old stand" on welfare payments.

In Surrey, where employables have been unable to collect welfare since June 1, the number of people receiving assistance has dropped by about 15 per cent and $400,000 to $500,000 in welfare payments saved, said the mayor.

Employables — people who can work, are between 19 and 45 and who have no dependants — have been taken off the welfare role in Surrey every summer for the last six years, said Vander Zalm.

In recent years, the municipality has hired a job finder to help those people find employment, he said, and this year the program was working so well the municipality decided to bar employables on a year-around basis.

Port Coquitlam and the district of North Vancouver have joined in the experiment.

Vander Zalm said since June, about 1,100 people have found jobs in Surrey under the program and the municipality has a bank of 50 jobs waiting to be filled.

The average wage given these people is about $3.85 an hour, he said, and a survey of last summer's program showed about 90 per cent of the people who find jobs during the summer instead of going on welfare, stay employed during the winter.

This winter, when Surrey tries the program on a year-around basis, emergency assistance will still be available where needed, he said.

George Philion, a supervisor in the Victoria regional office for department of human resources, said today he had heard of no such directive from the government.

Municipalities in Greater Victoria are no longer directly involved with welfare administration. Welfare services were taken over by the provincial government in September, 1973, and the services are now administered through regional offices throughout the area.

John Gibson, supervisor of the Saanich region office, said today he had not received the directive Vander Zalm said was dated Aug. 29.

Gibson said according to the act, all people must try to find employment, but if they couldn't support themselves, had to be given welfare payments.

"It's a discretionary thing," Gibson said, "but I don't think that the municipalities could be told to take people off the welfare. Surrey decided to this just on its own," he said.

'We'll Paralyse Municipalities' CUPE Warns

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian Union of Public Employees will paralyze municipalities in B.C. if its 1975 contract demands are not met, a union official said Monday.

Aubrey Burton, CUPE's national represenative for the lower mainland, told a news conference the upcoming negotiations will represent a "year of confrontation."

He said the key factor in the union's demand package will be a $50-a-month interim adjustment for some 18,000 workers, retroactive to last Sept. 1.

From that starting point, the union will seek an unspecified pay increase and a cost-of-living escalator clause.

Burton said the union, in asking for an unspecified amount, will be in a position to tell the employers when it thinks they have reached a fair sum.

"There could be a virtual paralysation of municipal services unless our people get a very substantial increase," he said.

As a hint of what the members expect, Burton said CUPE doesn't think the teachers' current demand for an increase of 20 to 25 per cent is enough.

"If we don't make substantial gains you are going to see a rapid deterioration in municipal services throughout the province," he said.

Burton said the rate of inflation in the last year is indicative of the kind of wage settlements his union wants.

"Already in the past year there has been an inflation rate of 16 per cent and our 12-per-cent increase from last year as been wiped out," he said.

"In view of the current economic situation, we feel we cannot talk about a contract in excess of one year."



Thousands line up for food handouts in West Bengal

Millions Face Starvation

NEW DELHI (NYT) — Within the last two weeks India's grave food situation has deteriorated. Millions are facing hunger in several states of northern India.

At this point government officials are optimistic that widespread starvation in northern India can be averted.

Economists and food experts agree that the nation of 580 million is in the grip of a food crisis that can only be tackled with sizable food imports, ranging from seven to ten million tons. A wide belt of northern and central India is drought-stricken, and millions of hungry peasants are on the move, surging into such cities as Calcutta, Bombay and Bhubaneswar, in he eastern state of Orissa.

Virtually each day there are reports of violence and hunger.

A minister in West Bengal said that 15 million people in rural areas are either "starving or living on one meal a day."

Searing and brutal accounts undersdcore Indian's food scarcities. In Bombay, the penniless widow of a soldier wandered from crematorium to crematorium pleading to place the body of her child, dead of malnutrition, on the funeral pyre of a stranger. Finally, the police took the body to a morgue and fed the woman.

There are reports of women in Madhya Pradesh selling their children for food, and families struggling to subsist on grass, seeds and wild roots in Assam.

Emaciated villagers in West Bengal, about 200 miles from calcutta, are wandering through the countryside in search of food and are, in the words of one report, eating whatever they can possibly chew.

"The cruel shadow of hunger and starvation is falling across the land," the Economic Times said recently. And the Indian Express said: "Famine conditions, widespread destitution and starvation deaths are being reported from different parts of the country. It is, of course, a set official policy not to admit starvation deaths. But that cannot hide the ugly reality."

A prolonged dry spell coupled with the absence of power for irrigation, the worst inflation in India's post-independence history and a relentlessly growing population, climbing by 3 million each year, have merged to create a grim mood in New Delhi.

One agriculture specialist said that "The big question is how many people will actually die."

3rd JUMP FOR POP

MONTREAL (CP) — Soft drink prices were increased Monday for the third time this year due to rising sugar costs, industry spokesman announced.

Coca-Cola raised prices for 24 10-ounce bottles to $2.75 from $2.50 while the price of a 12-pack of 26-ounce bottles increased 35 cents to $3.20.

Prices of Tab, Fresca, Fanta and Sprite, also manufactured by Coca-Cola, increased by at least 15 cents.

Oak Bay Pub Goes Flat

A proposal for a neighborhood pub at 2024 Oak Bay Ave. was rejected Monday by Oak Bay council.

Council members said they approved of neighborhood pubs in principle, but wanted more local control of them than present legislation gives them.

"It's simply that neighborhood pubs will not be under the control of the neighborhood," said Ald. Doug McLelland.

More than 100 people wrote council opposing the pub, either by letter or petition. Only a few wrote in support.

"I'm very much afraid of a glorified beer parlor growing under the name of a pub," said Ald. John Goult.

He said he'd like to see a small pub run as an adjunct of a local confectionery.

Gaston and Rita Godbout of 203 Beechwood Ave., who had proposed opening the pub in the former store on Oak Bay Ave., had promised to "cater to a select group of citizens."

Ald. Doug Watts said he'd like to have earlier closing hours than provincial regulations permit. Regulations require an 11 p.m. closing, with all patrons cleared by 11:30 p.m.

Several people who wrote opposing the pub said they didn't think the atmosphere of an English pub could be transported to Canada.

But Marjorie Brisby of 304-1066 Foul Bay Rd. opposed even the old British pub.

"Having lived in England for many years I know first hand how such a "pub" soon lowers the standard of living round about it, and the distress it causes to so many families," she said.

Nanaimo School Staff Back on Job

NANAIMO — Non-teaching staff at the Nanaimo school district returned to work this morning following a "study session" which began Monday.

Representatives of the district and the Canadian Union of Public Employees were to meet this afternoon to discuss issues, which include a union proposal for a mid-term cost-of-living pay raise.

Students in the district were without school buses and janitorial services during the "study session." The union represents bus drivers, clerical workers, janitors and custodians.

Tight Rent Controls Backed at IWA Meet

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Woodworkers of America wants tighter rental controls to provide better protection for tenants.

Delegates to the 37th annual convention of the union also went on record Monday endorsing the present rent controls instituted by the provincial government.

Doug Evans of the Vancouver local said that unless rent controls are maintained landlords will gouge the working man.

He said the present allowable increases of eight per cent set by the government have helped.

"We are not saying there should be no increase, but it should be kept to eight per cent."

Gerry Stoney of the New Westminster local noted that there is a severe shortage of rental accommodation in the Lower Mainland and if there were no controls the rents would rise dramatically.

President Jack Munro said at a news conference Monday that the union is critical of the Trudeau government in Ottawa for not taking steps to pick up housing starts.

He said the IWA is also disappointed with the administration of U.S. President Gerald Ford for failing to increase money for housing starts.

Munro said unemployment in the forest industry, combined with the cost of inflation, is a disaster for Western woodworkers. His estimate of 10,000 union members laid off is about 1,000 more than estimated by employers.

He predicted it will be late next spring before the lumber market picks up, and expects

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NEWS BRIEFS

'All-American' Pipe

DETROIT (UPI) — The El Paso Co. today outlined a plan that would enable it to ship Alaskan natural gas to U.S. consumers via an "all-American" system costing $6 billion. Under the scheme gas from Prudhoe Bay would travel by pipe across Alaska, go by U.S. ships to the U.S. West Coast and then move into major markets in all 48 continental states by pipe.

Margaret Home

OTTAWA (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau's 26-year-old wife Margaret was resting at home today following release from hospital for what she termed "severe emotional stress."

Communism Legal

ATHENS (Reuter) — Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis has legalized the Greek Communist party — outlawed for more than 25 years — in a move which further paves the way for an early election and the restoration of democracy.

Record Defence Tab

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House of Representatives overwhelmingly passed a record $82.6-billion defence appropriation bill Monday over objections it contains hidden U.S. Central Intelligence Agency CIA funds and money for an aircraft the Pentagon does not want.

Big Pot Haul

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP and National Harbors Board police seized 62 kilos — more than 135 pounds — of a high-grade of marijuana from a shed at terminal docks here Monday. An NHB police spokesman said the marijuana was found in a shipment of door frames from Bangkok.

Oil Nations Scoff At Ford's Threat

Times News Services

The world's major oil nations vowed today to keep fuel prices at record levels in defiance of President Ford's call for a cut to head off an international depression.

In Vienna, Abderraham Khene, secretary-general of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, scoffed at Ford's threats.

"We are the last people to blame for what is happening in the world," he said.

The group's 12 member nations, which produce 85 per cent of world petroleum exports, increased the price of crude oil 400 per cent the past year and have voted for another 3.5 per cent increase to $9.74-a-barrel next month.

"We will take tough steps to obtain the degree of self-sufficiency necessary to avoid disruption of our economy," Ford said Monday in Detroit. "We will make sure there's heat for our homes and power for the people who work in our plants."

In Kuwait, oil minister Abdel Rahman Salem Aitqi shrugged off the Ford attack, saying, "Let the president speak as he wishes, he can say whatever he wants to say."

Khene said Americans are "misleading themselves and the rest of the world" if they think pressure can change the situation.

"We increased our prices to protect purchasing power," Khene said. "We did not do anything with the aim of destroying the economy of the world. On the contrary, we were, and still are, suffering from what happens within this economy."

100 Injured

TOKYO (AP) — At least 100 persons were injured today when an express train ran into a stalled 30-car freight train on the Tohaku line in northern Japan, officials said.

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TEACHER TALKS SOUGHT

By SUSAN RUTTAN
Times Staff

The B.C. School Trustees' Association appealed today for B.C. teachers to meet them to settle the current stalemate over salary bargaining.

"We would like the teachers to sit down with us and get the mechanics of this thing worked out," said BCSTA president Eileen Madson in an interview from Vancouver.

Trustees in 68 school districts want teachers' salary bargaining one on a province-wide basis this fall; teachers want to retain local district bargaining.

The BCSTA has appointed a five-man negotiating committee, which includes two trustees, to handle all bargaining in the 68 districts.

The B.C. Teachers' Federation says it cannot act on behalf of its member associations, because they are autonomous.

Both the Sooke Teachers' Association and the Saanich Teachers' Association have asked the BCSTA's negotiating team to come to their districts to begin bargaining the 1975 teachers' contracts.

Mrs. Madson said today it would be "ludicrous" to send the BCSTA team from one district to another to bargain when each teachers' group will present the same demands.

She said that "at this time" the BCSTA would not be interested in accepting regional bargaining as a compromise between the two positions.

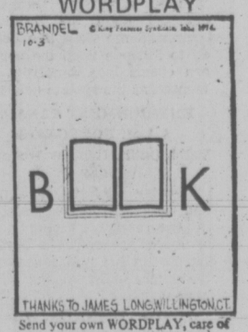
"The time has come to take a firm stand," she said.

Madson said the teachers are "either disorganized or dishonest" when they say the BCTF cannot make bargaining decisions for them.

BCTF president Jim MacFarlan last week stated the salary range teachers would be seeking across the province, she said. Yet the Greater Victoria Teachers' Association has not even met to decide its 1975 demands, she said, and other teachers' groups haven't either.

Madson asked the teachers to form one group to come and meet with the BCSTA team.

WORDPLAY



Send your own WORDPLAY, care of this newspaper.

Shower Power for Lib

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jean Tharp is taking showers in an open washroom shared by up to 19 men — in the name of equal rights for women.

A British Columbia human rights commission inspector said Monday the situation, a result of a recent order to Lornex Mining Corp., is "a mockery of the order."

Before moving into the camp, Miss Tharp, 23, commuted 105 miles daily to and from Kamloops to work as a technician at the mine near Ashcroft.

She said the company in trying to discourage her from living at the camp also put her in a full bunkhouse while there are other bunkhouses empty.

Charles Reno, Lornex general manager, said the company is attempting to provide "absolutely equal opportunities and living conditions as the human rights commission instructed us to do."

The HRC recently directed the company to provide camp accommodation to women "on the same terms and conditions as male employees."

Miss Tharp said she plans to stay where she is, but "I know it's just a rumor, but I heard they were trying to force me out by moving a boy into my room with me."

"They will say that's equality, too."

No High-Rise for Esquimalt

Developers have dropped plans for what was to be Esquimalt's first high-rise, because of "rent controls and a dramatic increase in construction wages. Instead they will build a low-rise project with fewer rentals.

All that remains of the $1.4 million, 12-storey residential-commercial tower plan are the out-of-date blueprints, a useless land-use contract and a gaping hole where the foundation would have been at Admirals and Esquimalt.

A letter from Concord Development Corp. received and filed by Esquimalt council Monday, said that due also to increases in material costs and interest rates "we have reassessed our proposed high-rise apartment project.

"As a result of this reassessment we will now be proceeding with a low-rise scheme featuring less rentals and more office and commerical space. Underground parking and an interior mall will be featured."

The proposal would comply with zoning regulations.

Mayor Art Young asked that the municipal solicitor investigate the required course of action dealing with the outstanding land-use contract, approved in October after residents had opposed the plan.

Ald. Jim McEvay said he was glad about the change in plans.

"It should make everybody in the municipality happy."

Ald. Ed DeCosta warned council that the dry deep hole now on the site could be "detrimental and dangerous to residents of the municipality."

He said the developers should be forced to level the property off pending a decision on what they're going to do."

The department of engineering was asked by Mayor Young to study the matter. Young said that developers "should not have been allowed to dig a hole unless a building permit had been obtained previously."



STAND-UP COFFEE BREAK for Cathy Forbes, a flag girl with the provincial highways department, doesn't slow down the traffic flow at highway widening project on Sooke Road near Metchosin intersection. Highways crews are widening some part of the road to four lanes and repaving other sections. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Beefs, Bouquets From Saanich On House Plan

An application by the provincial government-owned Dunhill Development Corporation to build 305 housing units in the Interurban-Marigold area was condemned and praised at a Saanich council meeting Monday.

The municipality's Advisory Planning Commission faulted the development's high density, "depressingly similar" exteriors and "wall-to-wall" parking.

But Ald. Les Passmore lauded it as an attempt to solve the critical housing shortage.

Council decided to hold a public hearing on the proposal at a later date.

On a site of 30.6 acres, six of which will be set aside for parkland, the government agency proposes to build a mixture of back-to-back townhouses, maisonettes (two-storey apartments), single-family homes and zero lot line (built up to the lot line on one side) units.

Project manager Henry Yungclaus of Vancouver told the council the lots would be made available on 50-year leases and the housing sold either under strata title or co-operatives.

The price range, he said, would be from $26,000 to $33,000.

Let's bulldoze that red tape out that we're confronted with all the time," Passmore urged, "We have a housing problem and we might as well admit it."

"We're very sympathetic with people caught in the housing situation," APC chairman Vaughan Thompson said, "But we must realize it (the housing situation) is not brought on by residents of Saanich."

Thompson said the APC had considered the proposal for 2½ hours before faulting it for "stereotype design," absence of covered or screened parking and "wall-to-wall parking with at least 80 vehicles trying to get in and out of one road."

The development, which would house about 1,100, would be split into three communities.

He warned that, by setting six acres aside for parkland, the government agency planned too high a density where the townhouses and maisonettes are to be located.

Municipal planner Tom Loney said the engineering department has recommended that Whiteside and Loretta would need "significant upgrading" but Dunhill, while agreeing to cover costs of roads and services within the 30.6-acre site, would not undertake the responsibility for improving Whiteside.

In other business, council approved a provincial government proposal which will allow a farmer to sell most of his land yet still retain his home and part of his property when he sells.

W. T. Lane, chairman of the B.C. Land Commission had contacted all municipalities, asking for their views on the proposal.

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SECOND SECTION

Reduced Speed On Highways 'Bound to Help'

Police officials in Victoria today applauded the government's plan to reduce speed limits on most B.C. roads.

Highways Minister Graham Lea made the announcement in Prince George over the weekend and said details will be released Oct. 8.

"It's bound to help, though how much is hard to say," said Saanich police Insp. Ted owens.

"Great news," echoed Victoria city Traffic Insp. James Smith. "Certainly a reduced speed limit will help.

"It's common sense — if everyone slows down there are going to be fewer accidents."

Lea said a report by highway safety engineer Jack Lisman concluded accidents would be reduced by lowering the speed limit. The report has been approved by the department's highway committee.

He said new limits will take effect as soon as a road-by-road analysis of the highway system is completed and new signs have been manufactured.

The design of the highway signs will be changed to make them more visible to the public.

"I am not pleased with the design of our signs," Lea said. "They are not as discernable as they might be and if we are going to replace them we might as well change the design."

Lea said there will be no standard speed limit and reductions will depend on accident statistics, traffic flow, design and roadside hazards.

RCMP traffic division Insp. Eric Tedford said "anything that reduces the danger of motor vehicle accidents is worth experimenting."

"We know the experience in the U.S. has been successful . . . so I'm in favor of trying it to see if it works here too."

Statistics released in the U.S. show 22 per cent fewer motor vehicle fatalities since the speed limit was reduced to 55 mph last year.

All three police officials were at a loss to understand an Ontario government report released Monday which stated it was doubtful reducing speed limits would cut back the highway death toll.

"That's got to be weird," said Owens. "There is no way I agree with that."

The report, prepared for Transport minister John Rhodes by his department's safety section, says speed is not necessarily an important factor in causing accidents. Road conditions, traffic volume and speed variance "may be more important," the report says.

Owens felt 85 per cent of the drivers in the province would welcome a reduced speed limit.

Loggers Off Work In Parched Woods

Loggers throughout southern Vancouver Island are off work today as Victoria moves into its 16th day without measurable rainfall.

"Most of our operations are down," said MacMillan Bloedel official Bill Ryan, and some are operative only on early morning shift before heat has reached a dangerous level.

Island divisions still operative include Kelsey Bay, Port McNeill, Estevan, Cypre and Kennedy Lake.

Only .12 inches of rain have fallen this month at Victoria airport and none has been measured since Sept. 8.

Temperatures at the airport in the last week have ranged from 72 degrees on Sept. 17 to 86 degrees on Sept. 20, with a slight drop this morning to 69 degrees.

Maximum temperatures last year at this time ranged from 56 to 655 degrees.

"We're looking for at least a couple more days of basically a sunny and warm weather," said an airport official, though Victoria may see some cloud by Thursday.

"There is a low pressure system south of the Aleutian chain about 1,500 miles out," he said, which might push out the high pressure system causing the current dry weather.

More than 2,000 MacMillan Bloedel men are off work in B.C. because o fthe fire hazard.

"All of our operations are shut down," said a Pacific Logging Co. official in Victoria, and no men are in the woods from Lake Cowichan south.

Today, 106 fires were burning in the province an dsix of those were small ones on Vancouver Island.

Of the Island fires three are near Gold River, one is at Jordan River and one at Mt. Finlayson, the latter two of which have been largely extinguished.

None of the current island fires has consumed more than six acres of woodland, said a forest service official.

Now working in the Vancouver and Island forest district are 419 men and several water bombers.

Portions of the province do have low fire hazards, and these areas are near Prince Rupert, Prince George and Nelson.

Tenants to Rally At Legislature

Members of the B.C. Tenants' Association will rally in front of the legislature Wednesday morning and petition the provincial government to retain the eight per cent rent increase ceiling.

"Rents are already too high," said local tenant organizer Ann Tarasoff Monday, and the ceiling should not be raised as has been proposed by rentalsman Barrie Clark.

A petition with province-wide support has been compiled at the organization office in Vancouver, Tarasoff said.

The petition asks that the ceiling remain and that the government work toward providing non-profit housing projects.

But not all tenants in the province are behind the group, Victoria Rental Aid director Jim Nelson said Monday.

Many tenants want the rent ceiling lifted, so free enterprise can again dictate supply and demand for rental availability, he said.

McDonald Prefers 'Big Gun'

Saanich Ald. John McDonald said today he is getting off the Capital Regional District board.

McDonald said he is doing this in order to make way for Mayor Ed Lum.

Saanich has three representatives on the board, the others being Ald. Sandy Noel and Ald. Fred Severson.

McDonald said Lum, who will run for regional office in the November municipal elections, has his full support.

He said the "biggest guns possible" was necessary because of the rapidity in which important plans were being formulated at the regional level, particularly the over-all plan for the capital area.

McDonald said it was imperative that Lum, both as mayor and as a member of the steering committee considering the possibility of making parts of Metchosin, Colwood and Langford a municipality, had a seat on the regional board.

McDonald speculated such a municipality would become a reality within a year.

He said "rumored boundary changes" had also convinced him the mayor should be on the regional board.

Neighbors Agree Only on Name

Two neighbors, both named Anderson, carried their long-standing squabble to Oak Bay council Monday evening.

On one side was Charles Anderson and his wife, owners of one of the Satellite Apartments on Beach Drive, who claimed that noise from the Oak Bay Beach Hotel next door was disturbing their sleep.

On the other side was Glenn Anderson, part-owner of the hotel, who accused the Andersons of harassment and called Mrs. Anderson "a hotel watcher."

"We just can't go on having the abuse and harassment that we've taken from people at open meetings like this," Glenn Anderson protested.

"We have tried and tried and tried to please our neighbors," he said.

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Charles Anderson said the thunder of garbage being poured into metal containers behind the hotel and the noise from the hotel's open kitchen windows forces apartment owners to keep their windows shut if they want to get any sleep.

"The clatter of dishes between the two buildings is something that is hard to tolerate," he said.

Mayor Brian Smith finally called a halt to complaints from both sides. Council suggested that in case of further disputes, both the hotel and the apartment owners appoint their calmest members to settle the problem.

At council's suggestion, the hotel owners agreed to install air conditioners in the kitchen so the windows could stay closed, and to line garbage can lids with rubber to dull the noise.

Stop That Train!

The official Regional Plan is like a train hurtling downhill, and it's about time somebody applied the brakes, Oak Bay council decided Monday.

Council will urge the Capital Regional District board to give the public more time to consider the plan by holding public meetings in different places around the district.

"There seems to be a feeling verging on panic that if the Regional Plan is exposed to the public it is going to curdle and be thrown out," said Ald. John Goult.

He said regional board chairman Jim Campbell and regional planning chairman Peter Pollen seem worried the plan won't pass.

However, "the plan as it now stands is a shadow of what it was and shouldn't cause much opposition," Goult said. Only people in the Highlands, where a satellite city of 15,000 is planned, have cause for concern, he said.

The regional board is planning to hold one public hearing on the plan before the final vote.

Fisherman's Catch A Dud

Fisherman Frank Gale got more than he bargained for when he hauled in his catch off William Head Point Monday night.

He discovered in his net a squat round object weighing 400 pounds and looking like a torpedo.

After returning here he called Victorit city police who notified the armed forces bomb disposal unit.

They arrived and found it was a practice mortar bomb, not live, and used by armed forces in anti-submarine exercises.

'Ask First, Pave Later'

Highland District residents, who backed their opposition to road improvements by "commandeering" a highways department bulldozer last summer, will be asked for their views on road development in the area.

A department spokesman said Monday a public hearing will be scheduled as one of two "ask-first, pave-later" test cases in the province.

A group of residents last year scuttled department plans to widen Ross Durrance Road by sitting on road-building equipment and refusing to budge.

Purpose of the hearing — one is also scheduled for Spoole Creek residents in the Kootenays — is to "ask citizens what they think should be done to improve roads in their area while conserving the landscape."

The Highland District Association will be asked to provide input, as will non-member residents.

The spokesman said the department had received two briefs, each signed by four Durrance Road residents. One favored road improvements, the other opposed urbanization of the area.

Mother Cecilia Balks Again on Witness Stand

Mother Cecilia Mary Dodd today became an unwilling witness for the second time in less than a week in a Supreme Court action by herself and four other nuns for control of the religious society she founded.

Mr. Justice H. C. McKay adjourned the sitting twice within 10 minutes of the start of today's hearing to give counsel Hugh McMillan an opportunity to get proper instructions from Dodd, 85, who is former head of the Society of the Love of Jesus.

Defence counsel Cecil Branson opened the session with a question in cross-examination of Mother Cecilia over a letter she wrote March 2, 1964, to Pope Paul VI in Rome. She replied by saying the court would have to wait for the arrival of her lawyer if the matter of her animal shelter was to be discussed.

Judge asked if McMillan was acting for her. She said McMillan was acting for Sister Mary Agnes Eaton; "he's not my lawyer, he never has been."

"We're back to this business of you being an unwilling plaintiff?" McKay asked.

He was referring to last Friday when Mother Cecilia said she and Sister Julia Kelly did really consider themselves plaintiffs. She later agreed to carry on as a plaintiff in support of the other sisters.

The question was resolved with the second adjournment in which McMillan spoke privately to Dodd at the insistence of McKay.

At first McMillan said he was unable to get Mother Cecilia to leave the courtroom for a private talk and he told McKay this left him "nonplussed. By the nature of things, I knew Mother Cecilia and Sister Julia were not as keen as the others but I certainly didn't know this was going to come about."

"What do you want me to do?" the judge asked.

"I just don't know what to do," McMillan said. "If I could talk to her I think I could get it straightened out."

Turning to the witness Mr. Justice McKay said "don't you think out of courtesy you should discuss this with Mr. McMillan? I think you owe him that."

Mother Cecilia replied, "Yes, if you say so, I don't wish to be discourteous."

After the second recess, McMillan explained part of the trouble here is her difficulty in hearing.

"She hardly hears a word you say," he told the judge. But he said "she wants me to go on."

On Monday Mother Cecilia told the court:

"The Church doesn't want us, but it wants our property . . . They'll turn us out one day."

She was relating fears expressed to her by some of the original members of the Society of the Love of Jesus, which she founded in the Anglican faith and later guided into the Roman Catholic Church.

Mother Cecilia was under cross-examination by defence counsel, who had asked her what she understood by the vow of poverty taken by members of the group, and whether there had been property holdings in her name.

"I've had to handle money and necessity has demanded for short times, for convenience, to have property in my name," the nun said. It was a little different in the case of a house on McClure Street.

She said her father willed sums of money — $8,000 each — to her and her sisters to provide for them in later years, and her allotment was used to buy the McClure Street house, court was told.

"McClure Street was never in the name of the society," Mother Cecilia said, and asked Mr. Justice McKay if she might tell a story in explanation.

Two years after the society joined the Catholic Church, the "convert sisters came to me (and said) 'Mother, we don't feel safe. The Church doesn't want us, but it wants our property . . . They'll turn us out one day'."

Mother Cecilia said she reassured the nuns such fears were unrealistic, but nonetheless steps were taken to acquire property for their security through funds they might obtain from their families or other property which they might own.

She added, "It wasn't fun being in the Catholic Church. It was misery . . . just horrible misery for all of us. We weren't safe, but thank God we are safe."



CHARLEY
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SAGE OF MT. IDY DEAD AT 68

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cliff Arquette, the chuckling, grand-fatherly Charley Weaver who made millions laugh with his homespun letters from Mt. Idy, is dead at 68.

The comedian died Monday in hospital in suburban Burbank, where he had been taken Saturday after complaining of chest pains.

Arquette was the second veteran character actor to die within three days. Academy-Award winner Walter Brennan died of emphysema Saturday.

As Charley Weaver, Arquette appeared in rolled-up shirtsleeves, suspenders, crooked tie and floppy hat. With his wire-rimmed glasses slipped to the end of his nose, he told homespun stories about life back home in fictitious Mt. Idy.

Arquette introduced Charley — whom he called a "rube" and "dirty old man" — in 1953.

As Weaver, he appeared on numerous TV talk shows and was a regular on the Hollywood Squares show since its inception in 1966. He also was an expert in history, an artist, woodcarver and an accomplished musician.

In 1959 he opened a museum in a 125-year-old house on the Civil War battlefield at Gettysburg, Pa., featuring 12-inch models of soldiers depicting the history of military uniforms.



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St. Luke's Auditions Wednesday

Casting auditions for the 100th production by St. Luke's Players will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Road.

The play to be cast is an original melodrama entitled A Fate Worse Than Death, by Betty Jeanpierre.

There is particular need for men as heroes, villains, pirates and Chinese immigrants. Further information can be obtained from Linda Rodger, 582-0966, or Dennis Kershaw, 477-3080.

Season Opener Set

Two of the most gifted artists in this city's professional musical circles, pianists Winifred Scott and Robin Wood, will open the Victoria Musical Art Society season Sunday.

The concert takes place at 2:30 p.m. at McPherson Playhouse.

Principal and vice-principal of the expanding Victoria Conservatory of Music, the husband-and-wife team not only maintain a busy teaching schedule, but are also separately involved in several phases of performance, including Trio Victoria and accompanying other artists in concert.

They join forces Sunday in a role for which they have special and widely recognized attributes — as a duo pianist team.

For the two-piano recital, they have selected the Bach Sonata in E flat major arranged by Vronsky and Babin; Rondo by Mozart; Andante and Variations, Op. 46, by Schumann, Rondo des Lutins by Bazzini and Suite Op. 17 by Rachmanioff.

Italy Lauds Canadian Film

SORRENTO, Italy (AP) — Between Friends, directed by Donald Shebib, brought the English-speaking sector of Canadian cinema to the Sorrento Film Festival.

Italian newspapers viewed the movie's story of a bloody conflict between a gangster from Canada and one from the United States as symbolic of underlying conflicts between the two neighboring countries.

"The relationship between the former surfing companions who have turned criminal mates," Rome's Messaggero said, "very subtly hints at the differences between the uncertain Canadian and the hardened, determined son of the United States."

Messaggero said "bravo" to the two male actors, Michael Parks and Chuc Shamaata. But it picked the actress in the main female role for special praise.

"There is a most talented female actress who has the still unknown name of Bonnie Bedelia," Messaggero said. The paper said the Sorrento survey bears out the differences of Canada's two cinema schools, the one based in Toronto and the one centring on Montreal.

"Both schools have grown, with some limits owing to the geography of Canada, which makes the English-speaking movie-makers suffer from the neighborhood of Hollywood and the French-speaking ones suffer from the distance of Paris," the paper said.

"But with some advantage in favor of Montreal, not only on the basis of the rule that wants newly-aware ethnic minorities culturally more alive . . . but also because the influence of French cinema on the younger brother across the Atlantic is mainly of artistic nature while that of U.S. cinema on the counterpart to the north of the Great Lakes shows mainly in a technical-industrial way."

Messaggero described Jean-Pierre Lefebvre "the only real star director that Canada has had thus far."

Rome's Il Tempo said the Canadian movie is "a new cinema in the real sense of the word, a cinema that is newly born.

And, since its very beginning it meets all kinds of difficulties, including those deriving from the colonialization of the countries which have contributed toward forming its two main ethnic groups, France and Britain, the latter through the mediation of the United States."

Corruption Protested

SAIGON (Reuter) — Opposition demonstrators forced their way on to the steps of the national assembly building Saturday to protest against alleged government corruption and restrictions on the press. Police stood by as Roman Catholic opposition parliamentarians and priests, newspaper publishers and Buddhist monks staged the protest. The government banned on Friday opposition newspapers which tried to print corruption charges against President Nguyen Van Thieu.

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When was the last time someone gave you a hickey?
MATURE
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NIGHTLY 7:05, 9:10
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CALIFORNIA SPLIT
HAIDA
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BROAD AT BROUGHTON
NIGHTLY 7:25, 9:15
LES MALES
in Color
In French and English Subtitles.
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BROAD AT BROUGHTON
WILLIAM HOLDEN · KAY LENZ
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BREEZY
Directed by Clint Eastwood
Mature

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SHOW 8:00

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Stock	Sales	High	Low	p.m.	Net Ch'ge
A—B					
Abby Glen	1000	280	270	270	—15
Abitibi	8650	59⅞	59⅜	59⅜	— ¼
Abitbi 7½p	100	$37½	37½	37½	+ ½
Acklands	225	$10⅝	10⅜	10⅜	
Acklnd 2p	100	$12	12	12	— ½
Acme Gas	2000	8	8	8	+ 1
Acres Ltd	1360	$6⅛	6	6⅛	— ⅛
Acres A pr	260	$31¼	30¾	30¾	
Acres wt	1360	20	20	20	+ 3
Advocate	5000	150	125	148	+33
Afton Min	350	400	400	400	—25
Agnico E	4600	$6⅛	5¾	6⅛	+ ¼
Agra Ind	800	$5⅛	495	495	—42
Akaitcho	100	130	130	130	+ 2
Albany	8800	28	25	26	—2½
Alt East G	4200	475	455	465	—10
Alta Gas A	6950	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Alta G C p	z50	$58¼	58	58¼	
Alta G T p	200	$19	18¾	19	+ 1
Alta Nat	1000	$17¼	17	17	— ¼
Alcan	9245	$26½	25¾	25⅞	— ⅞
Algo Cent	300	$10	9¾	9¾	
Algoma St	2006	$24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Allarco Dv	200	$7	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Alliance B	600	495	475	475	—25
Alpa 1	16100	$9⅞	9½	9½	
Alum 4½ p	425	$31½	31½	31½	— ¾
Am Bonza	350	125	115	115	—10
Am Eagle	1000	60	60	60	
Am Leduc	z130	10	10	10	
A Quasar P	1800	$8¼	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Andres W	100	$7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Anglo-Cdn	1249	$18¼	17½	17½	—1⅛
Ang CT 290	175	$29	29	29	
Ang U Dev	800	70	70	70	+ 2
Aquitaine	3510	$18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Argosy	5200	6	6	6	
Argus B pr	150	$26¼	26¾	26¾	— ¾
Asama	11900	$7⅜	7	7¼	— ½
Asbestos	112	$15	15	15	— ½
Ashland C	1000	56¾	6¾	6¾	
Ashland pr	100	18	18	18	
Atco A	750	$11¼	10⅞	11¼	
Atlas Yk	4000	9	9	9	— 1
Avoca M	500	35	35	35	+ 5
Bad Boy	1700	340	325	335	+ 10
Ballndery	2500	60	60	60	
Banister C	100	460	460	460	+10
Bank Mtl	5827	$12¾	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅜
Bank N S	3355	$33⅜	32½	32½	—1⅛
BCdn Nat	100	$14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Baton B	2800	460	415	450	+35
Bay Mills	z10	$9¼	9¼	9¼	
Becker B p	400	270	270	270	—10
Bell Canad	6617	$42⅜	42	42	— ⅜
Bell A pr	z11	$42¾	42	42¾	
Bell B pr	200	$52¾	42¾	42¾	— ½
Bell C pr	z25	525	25	25	
Beth Cop A	500	$10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Big Nama	4500	12	12	12	+ ½
Black P A	100	290	290	290	—10
Bikwod A	100	375	375	375	+15
Block Bros	3400	270	250	265	
Bombrdier	400	205	200	200	— 5
Bovis Cor	900	115	112	112	
Bow-m pr	z30	$39	39	39	
Bow Valy	3825	$13⅜	12¾	12¾	— 1
BP Can	1090	$13⅜	13⅛	11½	— ½
Bralor Res	1940	112	110	110	— 2
Bramalea	2200	325	310	310	—10
Brameda	z100	34	34	34	
Brascan A	6782	$12⅞	12⅜	12⅜	— ¼
Brenda M	600	425	420	420	— 5
Brdg Tank	100	450	450	450	+25
Brinco	2688	57	57⅛	57⅜	
BC Forest	600	$12⅛	12	12	
BC Frest p	400	$31¼	31¼	31¼	
BC Sugar A	200	$18	18	18	— ⅛
B Phone	300	$46¾	46½	46½	—1¾
BCPh 4¾ p	z50	$40	39½	39½	
BCPh 6 pr	z6	$58	58	58	
BCP r	12756	65	55	55	
Broul R	2000	36	35	36	+ 4
Brunsk	15300	400	395	395	— 5
Budd Auto	2900	5⅝	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Budd A w	200	230	230	230	
Bulora Cor	600	120	115	120	
Burns	12100	$9	9	9	
C—E					
Cad Frvw	500	$10	10	10	
Cad Frv A	z10	$18	18	18	
Cal Pow	205	$19	18½	19	+ ½
Cal P 5.40 p	z50	$61	60	60	
Calvrt Dle	1000	115	110	110	— 5
Calvert	2000	13	13	13	+ 1
Calv Mine	2000	12	12	12	
Camflo	8450	$11	10	11	+ ⅛
Cam Chib	1400	380	375	375	
Camp RL	2800	$26¼	25⅜	26¼	
Campau A	1300	450	445	445	—10
Can Cem L	1184	$9¼	9	9	— ¼
C Geother	3400	57	55	55	— 2
Can Malt A	100	$26¼	26¼	26¼	
CNo r West	2400	280	265	265	—10
C Pakrs C	1000	$18¾	18¾	18¾	
Can Perm	600	$14⅝	14	14⅜	+ ¼
C Safway p	z10	$79¾	79¾	79¾	
CS Pete	11200	230	205	215	—20
CSL pr	1150	465	455	465	+ 5
C Tung	3150	420	415	415	
C Cable W	z20	110	110	110	
Cdn Cel	1300	370	360	360	—20
CCurtis	8000	38	35	35	— 5
C Ex Gas	6900	220	202	205	—22
CFound pr	z50	$73¾	73¾	73¾	
CGE	100	$18	18	18	— 4
CG Invest	400	$14	14	14	— ⅛
C Homestd	5400	315	285	288	—22
CHydr	300	440	440	440	—30
Cmp Bank	4802	$21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
C Ind Gas	2718	450	435	450	
CIL	10888	$18⅞	18½	18½	— ½
CLencour	1000	9	9	9	+1½
C Manoir	500	310	300	300	—20
C Marconi	300	285	280	280	—10
C Memoial	175	110	110	110	— 5
C Occental	1486	$7¼	7¼	7¼	
CP Inve	4605	$13⅜	12¾	12¾	— ½
CP Inve pr	z20	$26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
CPIn w	130800	35	30½	33	— 5
CP Ltd	6567	$12⅞	12½	12⅝	— ¼
CP LA p	4410	$8⅞	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
CReserve	1600	190	185	190	—10
CRenol A p	z34	$11¼	11¼	11¼	
Cdn Salt	100	$13½	13½	13½	—1½
Cdn Sup O	500	$28¾	27¾	27¾	— 1
Cdn Tire	100	$31½	31½	31½	— ¼
Cdn Tire A	6544	$33	31¾	31¾	—1¼
C Util w	700	125	125	125	— 5
CWN G 4 pr	z50	8	8	8	
Canron	275	$17½	17½	17½	
Carl OK	2420	260	255	260	
CarlO K B p	500	$20¼	20¼	20¼	
Cassiar	1010	455	415	415	—50
Cassidy L	z50	350	350	350	
CC Yachts	100	235	235	235	— 5
Celanese	3300	440	415	440	+20
CFCN	100	56	6	6	— ¼
Chestrvlle	4000	11	11	11	— 1
Chib Kay	2000	12	12	12	—
Chieftan D	8350	465	450	450	— 5
Chimo	z100	95	95	95	
Chrysler	1725	$13¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅜
CHUM B	z40	$7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Coch Will	6200	94	91	93	— 1
Cokfield	200	320	320	320	—15
Coin Lake	500	14	14	14	— 2
Coldstm	z18	140	140	140	
Coles Book	600	475	475	475	— 25
Compro	200	205	205	205	— 5
Compr Ap	100	58	8	8	— 2
Confinco	1535	$26⅛	25½	25⅝	— 1
Com Cap	500	150	150	150	+ 5
CHolida y I	100	405	405	405	
Comtech	1000	305	305	305	
Conduit A	100	325	325	325	—25
Coniagas	9800	122	105	116	+ 2
Conn Chm	200	330	330	330	— 5
Con Bath	1000	$23½	23¼	23½	— ¾
Con Bath w	1500	43	43	43	— 6
Con Bldg	2800	215	210	210	—10
Con Fardy	6700	70	65	70	+ 3
C Durham	8000	5	5	51	52	— 5
C Marben	1000	35	35	35	— 4
C Morisn	3400	111	110	110	— 1
Cons Prof	5500	48	44	44	
C Rambler	1900	255	249	249	— 1
Con Textle	200	209	209	209	+ 9
Con Distrb	680	6⅜	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Cons Gas	2331	$13¾	13½	13½	
Cop Fields	z100	94	94	94	
Corby vt	450	15⅝	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Corby B	305	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅞
Cornat Ind	1340	380	370	370	—15
Coseka R	9200	185	170	170	— 7
Costaln R	100	56	6	6	
Craigmt	1400	410	400	400	
Crain R L	900	9	9	9	— ⅛
Crestbrk	600	335	320	325	—25
Cstland	1000	14	14	14	+2½
Crwn Life	2000	$42	39⅛	42	+ 2
C Zelrba A	100	$15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Crush Intl	300	$5½	5¼	5½	
Cuvier M	3600	90	88	88	— 7
Dale R	100	$7¼	7¼	7¼	
Daon Dev	1100	$7	7	7	+ ¼
Decca R	400	260	260	260	
D Eldona	3200	34	30	30	— 4
Denison	424	$35	34¾	35	— ½
Dicknsn	4550	$6⅜	6⅜	6¾	+ ¼
Discovry	1400	110	110	110	—10
Distl Seag	5526	$28¼	27¼	27½	— ¾
Doman I	1200	410	400	410	+10
Dome	685	39	39	39	
Dome Pete	100	$21¼	21¼	21¼	—1⅛
D Bridge	400	$34	33	33	— 2
D Dairies	z10	$33	33	33	
D Explor	1000	25	25	25	+ 2
Dofasco	1069	$22¾	22⅛	22¾	
D Strs	10380	$14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
D Textie	1170	59	8¾	9	
Domtar	2875	522	21½	21½	— ⅝
Donjee M	300	305	300	300	—10
Dunde Pal	4833	24	24	24	
Du Pont	1845	$25½	25	25	— ½
Oustbane	200	350	350	350	—130
Dylex Ltd	120	460	460	460	+45
Dylex L A	320	470	465	470	— 5
Dynasty	2100	$6⅞	6½	6½	— ½
Estn Can r	2400	2	2	2	
Estn Prov	500	250	250	250	—25
East Mal	4450	360	340	360	+25
East Sull	2900	215	200	200	—15
Eddy Mtch	z50	$16¾	16¾	16¾	
Ego M	10100	47	43	45	+ 1
E-L Fin	1700	410	405	405	
Electro A	1175	430	425	425	—10
Electro p	100	$70	70	70	
Electro K	700	90	90	90	+ 5
Emco	475	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
Exquisite	200	105	105	105	— 5
Extndcar	100	425	425	425	+15
Extndcar w	600	135	130	130	
F—J					
Falcon C	5220	$8½	8	8	— ½
Falcon	880	$32¼	31	31¼	—1⅛
Fed Diver	800	155	155	155	+ 13
Fed Pion	300	515	15	15	
Fields S	100	$10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅜
F City F wt	100	300	300	300	— 25
Foodcrp L	3700	116	116	116	— 8
Foodex S	500	275	275	275	
Ford Cnda	250	$64½	64	64	— ½

Most Active Toronto Stocks

By The Canadian Press

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
INDUSTRIALS					
Trimac	49300	335	260	335	+35
Steel Cn A	14187	$25¼	24½	24¾	— ¾
Imp Oil A	13897	$27⅛	26¼	26⅛	— ⅞
Husky Oil	12830	$15⅛	14¾	14⅞	— ⅜
IU Inter	12465	$9⅞	9½	9¾	— ¼
MINES					
Pradd Exp	30000	115	115	115	—15
Que Sturg	28820	495	460	470	
Int Obaska	23000	18	17	17	—1
Silvmaq	23000	20	19	20	— ½
Mindamar	18100	40½	35	37	—6
OILS					
Franc rts	22661	2	1	1½	— ½
Pan Ocean	15564	$8⅜	7⅞	8	— ½
Asamera	11900	$7⅜	7	7¼	— ½
Tr Cn Res	11300	50	50	53	—5
Can Southn	11200	230	205	215	—20
Francana	275	$8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Ernca r	22661	2	1	1½	— ½
Fraser A	700	$19½	19½	19½	+ ½
Frobex	1000	15	15	15	
Fruenauf	100	$7¼	7¼	7¼	
GH Steel	200	$7	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
Gaz Metr	700	495	495	495	—17
Gen Baker	200	280	280	280	+10
GenDistrb	2000	$6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅜
GMC	286	$38¼	37¾	37¾	
Genstar L	200	$14⅜	14½	14½	— ½
Gnstar L w	400	395	365	365	—35
Gesco Dis	100	360	360	360	+10
Gnt Mascot	1800	72	70	72	+ 2
Giant Yk	2500	$8⅜	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Gibraltar	200	$6¼	6¼	6¼	— ¼
Glendale	250	210	210	210	
Goldund M	800	40	40	40	
Goldray	1000	33½	33½	33½	+1½
Goodyear	150	$11½	11½	11½	— ½
Good year p	z10	$33½	33½	33½	
GMCkay A	225	$5	5	5	
Granduc	200	175	175	175	— 5
Gt Oil Sds	250	$5¾	5½	5½	— ⅛
Gt Nickl	2200	90	90	90	
GLPa pw	200	330	320	320	—10
GL Power	100	$16	16	16	
GT West S	800	325	320	320	— 5
Greb I B	100	$16½	16½	16½	
Grey Lo	400	285	280	285	+10
Greyhnd C	800	45	45	45	— 5
Greyhnd	100	$14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Guar Trst	100	55	5	5	
Gulf Can	3550	$23⅞	23½	23¾	— ⅛
Gulf Corp	1900	$17⅛	17	17	— ¼
Gulfstrm	2000	23	23	23	— 5
Hambro C	3402	240	220	230	+15
Ham Tr	200	$7½	7½	7½	
Hard Crp A	600	450	440	440	—10
Hard Crp C	800	435	430	430	—20
Harris A	3200	440	425	430	—10
Hawker S	1600	495	490	490	—10
Hayes D A	700	55	485	485	—15
Holinger A	1250	$24½	24⅛	24¼	+ ¾
Homco A	300	260	260	260	—15
Home A	2600	$20½	20	20	— ½
H Bramtor	100	340	340	340	+15
Houston O	9700	135	133	135	— 5
Hoden DH	100	410	410	410	—40
Hud Bay A	2900	$17¼	16¾	17⅛	— ⅛
H Bay Co	1700	$17¼	17¼	17½	— ⅜
HB Oil Gas	2675	$24½	23¾	23¾	—1¼
Huron Eri	575	18	18	18	— ⅛
Husky	12830	$15⅛	14¾	14⅞	— ⅜
Husky E w	300	430	410	410	—35
Hydra Ex	7260	40	36	36	— 7
IAC	3070	$15½	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Imasco A	570	$21⅜	21⅛	21⅜	— ⅛
Imp Gen w	1000	4	4	4	+ 1
IOil A	13897	$27¼	26¼	26¼	— ⅞
Indal Can	850	$9⅛	8½	8½	— ⅜
Inland Gas	621	7½	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Inter-City	2100	405	380	380	—20
Intrmetco	1500	460	450	460	+ 5
IBM	106	$162⅛	161¼	162⅛	—7⅛
Int Mogul	2100	325	310	310	—15
Inco A	9377	$24⅛	23½	23⅝	— ⅜
Ioask	23000	16	17	17	— ⅛
Interprol	3875	$8½	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Intpr Pipe	6715	$12	11¾	12	
Int Pipe w	4025	160	160	170	—10
Ipsco	4090	$12	12	12	— ¼
Inv Grp A	110	$5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Inv Grp S p	250	$12¼	12	12	— ½
Iron Bay T	250	455	455	455	
Irwin T A	1000	210	210	210	+ 5
Iso	1200	94	91	91	— 3
IT Lind	800	120	111	111	— 9
IU Intl	12465	$9⅞	9½	9¾	— ¼
Ivaco Ind	1700	$12¼	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
IWC Com	2000	115	115	115	+ 2
IWC C r	3000	½	½	½	
Jannock	1550	$5⅛	5	5	— ¼
Jannock D	300	$5	5	5	— ¼
Jannock A	300	$10¼	10	10	— ¼
Jannock B	224	$10	10	10	— ¼
Jelex	See list below.				
Jorex Ltd	5000	24½	22	22	— 4
Joutel	1000	42	42	42	+ 1
K—N					
Kaiser Re	700	335	325	325	—20
Kaiser w	1400	125	120	125	
Kaps Tran	1950	230	200	209	—21
Keen Ind	240	380	375	380	+30
Kenting	1000	450	445	450	+25
Kerr AA	1158	$9¾	9¾	9¾	
Koffler	1100	410	410	410	
Koffler w	5500	65	65	65	
Labatt A	4865	$16¼	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
Labatt A p	500	$16¾	16¼	16¾	
Lab Min	300	$23½	23½	23½	
Lacanex	1000	56	56	56	+ 1
Lacroolx I	700	57	7	7	
Laidlaw T	2000	400	400	400	
Lailaw B p	100	$5¼	5¼	5¼	— ¼
LOnt Cem	300	2660	257	257	— 8
L Shore	1200	355	355	355	+ 5
La Luz	200	325	325	325	+ 20
Lau Fin	300	$6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
Lau Fn 140	270	$14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
Leigh Inst	2400	210	200	200	
Liberlan	100	$10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
LL Lac	530	160	160	160	
Lob Co A	250	$5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Lob Co B	220	$5¼	5¼	5¼	
Lob Co pr	175	$23½	23½	23½	+ 1
Lochiel	4700	127	125	125	
Lost River	1500	200	190	200	— 5
Lytton M	2500	116	116	116	+ 1
Macladn A	650	25	25	25	— 1
M Cable	128	$8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
MB Ltd	1407	$23¼	22⅛	22⅛	—1¼
Madeline	1298	385	375	375	— 5
Madsen	1600	80	80	80	
Magna Int	250	8	8	8	
Magnatcs	600	163	160	160	+ 5
Magnetcs	1000	33	33	33	— 2
Maisf Wil	1200	237	220	220	—25
Major H D	100	300	300	300	
Malartic	z50	85	85	85	
Man Bar	z300	80	80	80	
M Lf Gerd	150	$24	24	24	+ ½
M Lf Mills	1525	$21	21	21	+ ½
Mar T 860	200	$9¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Martin	12000	23	21½	23	—
Mass Fer	4840	$13⅛	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Mattgmi	3780	$14	13¾	14	
Mc Adam	6900	34	33	33	— 1
Mc Intyre	850	$23½	21¼	21¼	—2¼
McLaghln	100	$9½	9½	9½	— ¼
McLagn w	700	150	130	130	—20
MDS Health	200	150	150	150	
Melton R E	1200	210	210	210	
MEPC	500	$5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Mercantil	1400	$13½	12¾	12¾	— ¾
Merland E	5700	135	125	135	+ 2
MICC	1900	$8	8	8	
Microsyst	1483	360	350	360	
Micrsys w	100	150	150	150	
Mill Group	1000	175	175	175	
Minda	18100	40½	35	37	— 6
Molson A	3365	$16⅜	16	16	— ¾
Molson B	200	515	15	15	— ⅜
Mtl Trust	220	$9¾	9¾	9¾	
Moore	7386	$39½	38⅞	39¼	— ¼
Multi Acc	400	310	300	300	—25
Murphy	2200	$5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Mymar M	500	42	42	42	— 3
NaChrs I	3250	55	470	480	—32
N Hees Ent	1000	125	125	125	+25
Nat Pete	3000	20	19	19	— 3
Nat Sea A	100	59¼	9¼	9¼	— ¼
N B Cook	100	220	220	220	
NBU Mine	1600	290	265	289	— 1
Neonex	1600	140	130	132	—13
NB Tel	246	$11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
New Cal	200	16	15	16	+ 3
Newconx	600	340	330	330	—20
N Dmen	10500	9½	9	9½	
N Kelore	6000	24	24	24	— 1
N Guic Ragl	900	270	260	260	—30
N Senator	6000	15½	15	15	— 1
N Yok Oil	1000	40	40	40	
Noble M	7500	46	45	45	
Nor Acme	1000	10	10	10	
Ncranda A	4635	32	30½	31	—1⅛
NC Oils	3000	325	310	310	—15
Nor Ctl G	1256	59	9	9	—14
Nor Ctl B p	425	$17½	17¼	17½	+ ¼
Nor Ct 150 p	650	$17¼	17	17	— ¼
Nor Ctl w	1425	175	165	165	—10
Nor Elect	800	522	21½	21½	— ½
Northgat	550	410	405	410	
NSI Mark	2200	60	60	60	
Nudlama	7000	80	75	77	+ 2
Numac	5500	9½	8¾	8¾	— 1
O—S					
Oakwood P	6714	77	73	73	— 2
Opirien	1000	36	36	36	— 4
Occdentl Pt	1700	$8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ¼
Oceanus I	700	55	55	55	— 5
Oil Patch	1600	125	125	125	— 5
Ontario Tr	300	300	300	300	
Orchan	1200	375	370	370	+ 5
OSF Ind	2347	425	425	425	—10
Oshawa A	1200	490	480	490	+10
Oshawa w	3000	20	20	20	
Osiske	500	17	17	17	—2½
Pac Pete	1498	$15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Pac West A	225	$13	13	13	
Page Pet	1500	120	112	112	— 3
Pamour	7230	$10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
Pancana I	1000	86	86	86	
PanCdn P	1400	$8⅜	8	8⅜	+ ⅛
P Ocean	15364	$8⅜	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Patino N V	105	$18¼	18¼	18¼	— ⅜
Paulin	z50	280	280	280	
Pe Ben O	1300	270	260	270	+10
Peel Elder	950	$10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	
Peerless	300	355	350	355	— 5
Pembin A	400	180	180	180	— 20
Pennant	1000	125	125	125	+15
Penningtn	100	36½	6½	6½	— ⅜
P Deot S	1600	410	410	410	
P Jewl A	1000	410	410	410	—15
Petdal	1000	115	115	115	— 5
Peytc Oils	3800	325	280	205	—25
Phillips Cb	400	$10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ¼
Photo Eng	100	516	16	16	— 2
Pick Crow	2300	31	31	31	— 4
Pine Point	500	$28½	28½	28½	
Pinnacle P	4600	22	19	19	— 2
Place G	2000	22	22	22	— 1
Placer	8876	$17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
Pominex	2200	47	47	47	
Pow Corp	2800	9¾	9	9	— ¼
Prado E	30000	115	115	115	— 15
Precamb	1500	45	40	45	+ 9
Pre Cable	200	$6½	6½	6½	— ½
Price Co	800	$11⅞	11½	11½	— ¼
Prov B Can	225	$13	13	13	— ¼
Pure Silv	400	150	145	150	+13
Pursides	1800	100	100	100	
G C I Ind A	2000	50	50	50	
Qssar et	200	225	225	225	
Que Man	3000	18	17	17	— 1
Q Sturg	28820	495	460	470	
Que Tel	100	$15	15	15	— ¼
Quenswer	750	167	167	167	— 1
Rom	1100	175	175	175	— 5
Ranger	2035	$14¾	14	14	—1¼
Rnk Org A	1600	220	220	220	+ 5
Readers D	100	$8¾	8¾	8¾	
Realty A	1000	255	250	250	—10
Rdpath A	195	$17½	17½	17½	
Redstone	500	10	10	10	— 1
Reeves	3100	50	46	46	— 4
Reichhold	575	$21½	21¼	21¼	— ¼
Reich wt	z50	$11¼	11¼	11¼	
Reitman	700	58

No High-Rise for Esquimalt

Developers have dropped plans for what was to be Esquimalt's first high-rise, because of rent controls and a dramatic increase in construction wages. Instead they will build a low-rise project with fewer rentals.

All that remains of the $1.4 million, 12-storey residential-commercial tower plan are the out-of-date blueprints, a useless land-use contract and a gaping hole where the foundation would have been at Admirals and Esquimalt.

A letter from Concord Development Corp. received and filed by Esquimalt council Monday, said that due also to increases in material costs and interest rates "we have reassessed our proposed high-rise apartment project.

"As a result of this reassessment we will now be proceeding with a low-rise scheme featuring less rentals and more office and commerical space. Underground parking and an interior mall will be featured."

The proposal would comply with zoning regulations.

Mayor Art Young asked that the municipal solicitor investigate the required course of action dealing with the outstanding land-use contract, approved in October after residents had opposed the plan.

Ald. Jim McEvay said he was glad about the change in plans.

"It should make everybody in the municipality happy."

Ald. Ed DeCosta warned council that the dry deep hole now on the site could be "detrimental and dangerous to residents of the municipality."

He said the developers should "be forced to level the property off pending a decision on what they're going to do."

The department of engineering was asked by Mayor Young to study the matter. Young said that developers "should not have been allowed to dig a hole unless a building permit had been obtained previously."



STAND-UP COFFEE BREAK for Cathy Forbes, a flag girl with the provincial highways department, doesn't slow down the traffic flow at highway widening project on Sooke Road near Metchosin intersection. Highways crews are widening some part of the road to four lanes and repaving other sections. (Bill Halkett photo.)

Beefs, Bouquets From Saanich On House Plan

An application by the provincial government-owned Dunhill Development Corporation to build 305 housing units in the Interurban-Marigold area was condemned and praised at a Saanich council meeting Monday.

The municipality's Advisory Planning Commission faulted the development's high density, "depressingly similar" exteriors and "wall-to-wall" parking.

But Ald. Les Passmore lauded it as an attempt to solve the critical housing shortage.

Council decided to hold a public hearing on the proposal at a later date.

On a site of 30.6 acres, six of which will be set aside for parkland, the government agency proposes to build a mixture of back-to-back townhouses, maisonettes (two-storey apartments), single-family homes and zero lot line (built up to the lot line on one side) units.

Project manager Henry Yungclaus of Vancouver told the council the lots would be made available on 50-year leases and the housing sold either under strata title or co-operatives.

The price range, he said, would be from $26,000 to $33,000.

"Let's bulldoze that red tape out that we're confronted with all the time," Passmore urged. "We have a housing problem and we might as well admit it."

"We're very sympathetic with people caught in the housing situation," APC chairman Vaughan Thompson said. "But we must realize it (the housing situation) is not brought on by residents of Saanich."

Thompson said the APC had considered the proposal for 2½ hours before faulting it for "stereotype design," absence of covered or screened parking and "wall-to-wall parking with at least 80 vehicles trying to get in and out of one road."

The development, which would house about 1,100, would be split into three communities.

He warned that, by setting six acres aside for parkland, the government agency planned too high a density where the townhouses and maisonettes are to be located.

Municipal planner Tom Loney said the engineering department has recommended that Whiteside and Loretta would need "significant upgrading" but Dunhill, while agreeing to cover costs of roads and services within the 30.6-acre site, would not undertake the responsibility for improving Whiteside.

In other business, council approved a provincial government proposal which will allow a farmer to sell most of his land yet still retain his home and part of his property when he sells.

W. T. Lane, chairman of the B.C. Land Commission had contacted all municipalities, asking for their views on the proposal.

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SECOND SECTION

Reduced Speed On Highways 'Bound to Help'

Police officials in Victoria today applauded the government's plan to reduce speed limits on most B.C. roads.

Highways Minister Graham Lea made the announcement in Prince George over the weekend and said details will be released Oct. 8.

"It's bound to help, though how much is hard to say," said Saanich police Insp. Ted Owens.

"Great news," echoed Victoria city Traffic Insp. James Smith. "Certainly a reduced speed limit will help.

"It's common sense — if everyone slows down there are going to be fewer accidents."

Lea said a report by highway safety engineer Jack Lisman concluded accidents would be reduced by lowering the speed limit. The report has been approved by the department's highway committee.

He said new limits will take effect as soon as a road-by-road analysis of the highway system is completed and new signs have been manufactured.

The design of the highway signs will be changed to make them more visible to the public.

"I am not pleased with the design of our signs," Lea said. "They are not as discernable as they might be and if we are going to replace them we might as well change the design."

Lea said there will be no standard speed limit and reductions will depend on accident statistics, traffic flow, design and roadside hazards.

RCMP traffic division Insp. Eric Tedford said "Anything that reduces the danger of motor vehicle accidents is worth experimenting."

"We know the experience in the U.S. has been successful . . . so I'm in favor of trying it to see if it works here too."

Statistics released in the U.S. show 22 per cent fewer motor vehicle fatalities since the speed limit was reduced to 55 mph last year.

All three police officials were at a loss to understand an Ontario government report released Monday which stated it was doubtful reducing speed limits would cut back the highway death toll.

"That's got to be weird," said Owens. "There is no way I agree with that."

The report, prepared for Transport minister John Rhodes by his department's safety section, says speed is not necessarily an important factor in causing accidents. Road conditions, traffic volume and speed variance "may be more important," the report says.

Owens felt 85 per cent of the drivers in the province would welcome a reduced speed limit.

Loggers Off Work In Parched Woods

Loggers throughout southern Vancouver Island are off work today as Victoria moves into its 16th day without measurable rainfall.

"Most of our operations are down," said MacMillan Bloedel official Bill Ryan, and some are operative only on early morning shift before heat has reached a dangerous level.

Island divisions still operative include Kelsey Bay, Port McNeill, Estevan, Cypre and Kennedy Lake.

Only .12 inches of rain have fallen this month at Victoria airport and none has been measured since Sept. 8.

Temperatures at the airport in the last week have ranged from 72 degrees on Sept. 17 to 86 degrees on Sept. 20, with a slight drop this morning to 69 degrees.

Maximum temperatures last year at this time ranged from 56 to 655 degrees.

"We're looking for at least a couple more days of basically sunny and warm weather," said an airport official, though Victoria may see some cloud by Thursday.

"There is a low pressure system south of the Aleutian chain about 1,500 miles out," he said, which might push out the high pressure system causing the current dry weather.

More than 2,000 MacMillan Bloedel men are off work in B.C. because o fthe fire hazard.

"All of our operations are shut down," said a Pacific Logging Co. official in Victoria, and no men are in the woods from Lake Cowichan south.

Today, 106 fires were burning in the province and six of those were small ones on Vancouver Island.

Of the Island fires three are near Gold River, one is at Jordan River and one at Mt. Finlayson, the latter two of which have been largely extinguished.

None of the current island fires has consumed more than six acres of woodland, said a forest service official.

Now working in the Vancouver and Island forest district are 419 men and several water bombers.

Portions of the province do have low fire hazards, and these areas are near Prince Rupert, Prince George and Nelson.

Tenants to Rally At Legislature

Members of the B.C. Tenants' Association will rally in front of the legislature Wednesday morning and petition the provincial government to retain the eight per cent rent increase ceiling.

"Rents are already too high," said local tenant organizer Ann Tarasoff Monday, and the ceiling should not be raised as has been proposed by rentalsman Barrie Clark.

A petition with province-wide support has been compiled at the organization office in Vancouver, Tarasoff said.

The petition asks that the ceiling remain and that the government work toward providing non-profit housing projects.

But not all tenants in the province are behind the group, Victoria Rental Aid director Jim Nelson said Monday.

Many tenants want the rent ceiling lifted, so free enterprise can again dictate supply and demand for rental availability, he said.

McDonald Prefers 'Big Gun'

Saanich Ald. John McDonald said today he is getting off the Capital Regional District board.

McDonald said he is doing this in order to make way for Mayor Ed Lum.

Saanich has three representatives on the board, the others being Ald. Sandy Noel and Ald. Fred Severson.

McDonald said Lum, who will run for regional office in the November municipal elections, has his full support.

He said the "biggest guns possible" was necessary because of the rapidity in which important plans were being formulated at the regional level, particularly the over-all plan for the capital area.

McDonald said it was imperative that Lum, both as mayor and as a member of the steering committee considering the possibility of making parts of Metchosin, Colwood and Langford a municipality, had a seat on the regional board.

McDonald speculated such a municipality would become a reality within a year.

He said "rumored boundary changes" had also convinced him the mayor should be on the regional board.

Neighbors Agree Only on Name

Two neighbors, both named Anderson, carried their long-standing squabble to Oak Bay council Monday evening.

On one side was Charles Anderson and his wife, owners of one of the Satellite Apartments off Beach Drive, who claimed that noise from the Oak Bay Beach Hotel next door was disturbing their sleep.

On the other side was Glenn Anderson, part-owner of the hotel, who accused the Andersons of harassment and called Mrs. Anderson "a hotel watcher."

"We just can't go on having the abuse and harassment that we've taken from people at open meetings like this," Glenn Anderson protested.

"We have tried and tried and tried to please our neighbors," he said.

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Charles Anderson said the thunder of garbage being poured into metal containers behind the hotel and the noise from the hotel's open kitchen windows forces apartment owners to keep their windows shut if they want to get any sleep.

"The clatter of dishes between the two buildings is something that is hard to tolerate," he said.

Mayor Brian Smith finally called a halt to complaints from both sides. Council suggested that in case of further disputes, both the hotel and the apartment owners appoint their calmest members to settle the problem.

At council's suggestion, the hotel owners agreed to install air conditioners in the kitchen so the windows could stay closed, and to line garbage can lids with rubber to dull the noise.

Stop That Train!

The official Regional Plan is like a train hurtling downhill, and it's about time somebody applied the brakes, Oak Bay council decided Monday.

Council will urge the Capital Regional District board to give the public more time to consider the plan by holding public meetings in different places around the district.

"There seems to be a feeling verging on panic that if the Regional Plan is exposed to the public it is going to curdle and be thrown out," said Ald. John Goult.

He said regional board chairman Jim Campbell and regional planning chairman Peter Pollen seem worried the plan won't pass.

However, "the plan as it now stands is a shadow of what it was and shouldn't cause much opposition," Goult said. Only people in the Highlands, where a satellite city of 15,000 is planned, have cause for concern, he said.

The regional board is planning to hold one public meeting on the plan before the final vote.

Fisherman's Catch A Dud

Fisherman Frank Gale got more than he bargained for when he hauled in his catch off William Head Point Monday night.

He discovered in his net a squat round object weighing 400 pounds and looking like a torpedo.

After returning here he called Victorit city police who notified the armed forces bomb disposal unit.

They arrived and found it was a practice mortar bomb, not live, and used by armed forces in anti-submarine exercises.

'Ask First, Pave Later'

Highland District residents, who backed their opposition to road improvements by "commandeering" a highways department bulldozer last summer, will be asked for their views on road development in the area.

A department spokesman said Monday a public hearing will be scheduled as one of two "ask-first, pave-later" test cases in the province.

A group of residents last year scuttled department plans to widen Ross Durrance Road by sitting on road-building equipment and refusing to budge.

Purpose of the hearing — one is also scheduled for Spoole Creek residents in the Kootenays — is to "ask citizens what they think should be done to improve roads in their area while conserving the landscape."

The Highland District Association will be asked to provide input, as will non-member residents.

The spokesman said the department had received two briefs, each signed by four Durrance Road residents. One favored road improvements, the other opposed urbanization of the area.

Mother Cecilia Balks Again on Witness Stand

Mother Cecilia Mary Dodd today became an unwilling witness for the second time in less than a week in a Supreme Court action by herself and four other nuns for control of the religious society she founded.

Mr. Justice H. C. McKay adjourned the sitting twice within 10 minutes of the start of today's hearing to give counsel Hugh McMillan an opportunity to get proper instructions from Dodd, 85, who is former head of the Society of the Love of Jesus.

Defence counsel Cecil Branson opened the session with a question in cross-examination of Mother Cecilia over a letter she wrote March 2, 1964, to Pope Paul VI in Rome. She replied by saying the court would have to wait for the arrival of her lawyer if the matter of her animal shelter was to be discussed.

Judge asked if McMillan was acting for her. She said McMillan was acting for Sister Mary Agnes Eaton; "he's not my lawyer, he never has been."

"We're back to this business of you being an unwilling plaintiff?" McKay asked.

He was referring to last Friday when Mother Cecilia said she and Sister Julia Kelly did not really consider themselves plaintiffs. She later agreed to carry on as a plaintiff in support of the other sisters.

The question was resolved with the second adjournment in which McMillan spoke privately to Dodd at the insistence of McKay.

At first McMillan said he was unable to get Mother Cecilia to leave the courtroom for a private talk and he told McKay this left him "nonplussed. By the nature of things, I knew Mother Cecilia and Sister Julia were not as keen as the others but I certainly didn't know this was going to come about."

"What do you want me to do?" the judge asked.

"I just don't know what to do," McMillan said. "If I could talk to her I think I could get it straightened out."

Turning to the witness Mr. Justice McKay said "don't you think out of courtesy you should discuss this with Mr. McMillan? I think you owe him that."

Mother Cecilia replied, "Yes, if you say so. I don't wish to be discourteous."

After the second recess, McMillan explained part of the trouble here is her difficulty in hearing.

"She hardly hears a word you say," he told the judge. But he said "she wants me to go on."

On Monday Mother Cecilia told the court:

"The Church doesn't want us, but it wants our property . . . They'll turn us out one day."

She was relating fears expressed to her by some of the original members of the Society of the Love of Jesus, which she founded in the Anglican faith and later guided into the Roman Catholic Church.

Mother Cecilia was under cross-examination by defence counsel, who had asked her what she understood by the vow of poverty taken by members of the group, and whether there had been property holdings in her name.

"I've had to handle money and necessity has demanded for short times, for convenience, to have property in my name," the nun said. It was a little different in the case of a house on McClure Street.

She said her father willed sums of money — $8,000 each — to her and her sisters to provide for them in later years, and her allotment was used to buy the McClure Street house, court was told.

"McClure Street was never in the name of the society," Mother Cecilia said, and asked Mr. Justice McKay if she might tell a story in explanation.

Two years after the society joined the Catholic Church, the "convert sisters came to me (and said) 'Mother, we don't feel safe. The Church doesn't want us, but it wants our property . . . They'll turn us out one day'."

Mother Cecilia said she reassured the nuns such fears were unrealistic, but nonetheless steps were taken to acquire property for their security through funds they might obtain from their families or other property which they might own.

She added, "It wasn't fun being in the Catholic Church. It was misery . . . just horrible misery for all of us. We weren't safe, but thank God we are safe."